

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot, humid, chance of thundershowers; high near 90.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, warm, chance of thundershowers.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

42 Year—248

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

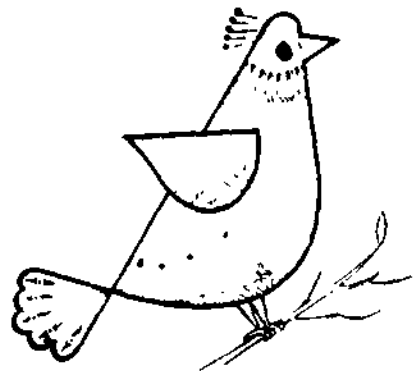
Monday, July 14, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!

To Start Voter Drive



Head Start
And The
Suburban Poor
Section 1, Page 6



Chow Time
At The
Firehouse
Section 2, Page 1

The Arlington Heights village clerk's office, to round up voters for two elections this fall, is going on the road this week.

The League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect is sponsoring a mobile voter registration office which will visit five locations this and next weekend.

On Thursday, July 17, the office will visit the shopping center on the southwest corner of Arlington Heights and Palatine Roads. Then, on Friday the office, consisting of a Volkswagen bus dubbed the "Voteswagen," will park near the Jewel-Osco store, 121 N. Vail in downtown Arlington Heights.

The next weekend, the office will travel to Arlington Market on Thursday evening, July 24. The next day it will visit the Northpoint Shopping Center, Arlington Heights Road and Rand Road, and the Jewel-Osco store, Arlington Heights and Golf Road.

MRS. BETTY REVARD, village clerk, and members of the League gained approval late last week from the county clerk's office for the project.

The project is the first time that the clerk's office has worked outside of its regular office in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The office will provide easy access for residents who shop in the village's major shopping center but do not wish to register during the week or on Saturday at the village clerk's office in the municipal building.

Requirements for registration include being at least 21 years old and a resident of Illinois for one year. Cook County for 60 days and Arlington Heights for at least 30 days. The requirements must be met by Sept. 23 so voters may cast ballots in the fall elections.

IN ADDITION to the "Voteswagen" Mrs. Revard and deputy village clerk Mrs. Joan Durham have been conducting Saturday morning voter registration in the municipal building from 9 to noon. Although

the turnout has not been heavy, the sessions will continue to August 22.

On Friday, several daughters of League members "picketed" commuters getting off the evening commuter trains in downtown Arlington Heights. The girls urged them to register for the upcoming elections.

To further promote registration, Mrs. Revard has been speaking to various civic and community groups around the village.

The League conducts a community voter service to aid such projects as registration. The chairman is Mrs. John Hoppe, 500 N. Fairview in Mount Prospect.

VOLUNTEERS for the League's projects have included Mrs. Charles Van Arsdale, Mrs. William Marier, Mrs. John Muller, Mrs. Albert Mojonier, Mrs. Sydney Rosenfeld, Mrs. Joseph Laurinec and Mrs. Dwight Walton.

Registered voters will face four elections this year. The Con-Con primary is slated for Sept. 23, followed by the election on Nov. 18. The 13th District primary is Oct. 7, and the election is Nov. 25.

Area Man Killed

An Arlington Heights man was killed Saturday when his car was struck by a gravel truck and thrown 115 feet at Dundee and Quentin roads in Palatine, state police said.

Rene Boehler, 43, 1306 Butternut Lane, was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. His wife, Birgit, 43, and son, Michael, 12, were treated for injuries at the hospital.

Police said Boehler's auto was traveling north on Guentlin when he came to a halt at a stop sign. As he pulled away, the truck, traveling east, struck his vehicle.

Charged with disobeying a flashing yellow light was the driver of the truck, Ralph G. Petersen, 38, 2302 N. Keeler Avenue, Chicago. Petersen was not injured.

Walks Price Hit

Roger Hull, 1423 N. Belmont, told the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) Thursday night that Atty. Steven Jurco will not continue to represent area residents affected by the proposed Douglas-Belmont sidewalk and paving projects.

Hull questioned the prices that Bob Bishop, BOLI special assessor, gave his group. Hull said there were large discrepancies

between Bishop's prices and those the residents were able to determine by private contract.

Hull added that the group felt "if the church wasn't in the middle of the street, the street wouldn't have been improved for 10 years."

The Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont Ave., has a large fill in front of it and Belmont residents feel that the village should pay for its improvement.

Charles McBride, representative for Consoer, Townsend and Associates, consulting engineers for BOLI, explained that special assessment prices are determined by estimates that are deliberately higher to protect the village and its private citizens.

"PRICES FLUCTUATE a great deal but we do try and second guess what is going to happen in the future," he said. "We base our estimates on special assessments prices (which are higher than private contract estimates) and we hope on this project that the actual price will be lower than our estimate. But I can't guarantee it."

A board member explained that it was always better to estimate too high and return money than to estimate too low and ask for more money.

If the residents wanted to go ahead by private contract, they were supposed to have their letters of credit in by July 9, Chairman Russel Colvin said.

The residents agreed to proceed by private contract and BOLI agreed to give them an additional two weeks to raise their letters of credit. July 23 is the new deadline.

Teens Collect For Memorial

Six teenage girls have collected about \$100 in memory of Mark Johnson of Arlington Heights who died Wednesday in a water-filled ditch in the village.

Nine-year-old Mark, of 1728 Wilshire, drowned at 5:25 p.m. at the Candlewood Trace apartment complex at Thomas and Rand Roads.

The teenagers went door-to-door to collect money in Sugarbrook subdivision and the area of the boy's home in the northeastern part of the village.

THE DONATION will be turned over to the funeral director so Mark's family can decide later on a memorial for the boy.

The six teens included Debbie Summers, Gail Gagliano, Mary Reichel, Karen Reichel, Paula Hamlin and Margaret Canfield.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution may send it to Rabbi Hillel Gamaron, Beth Takhav Synagogue, 275 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates.

Will Open Bids July 18th

The River Trails Park District in Mount Prospect will open bids July 18 on the construction of a combination office and recreation center at Burning Bush Trails Park, Euclid Avenue and Lee Street.

The proposed building will include the park district offices, storage space, and two multi-purpose rooms. A large room, including kitchen facilities, will be designed to accommodate group activities.

A smaller multi-purpose room will be designed to serve as an arts and crafts room, conference room, and an ice skating shelter during the winter.

The park district offices are now housed in a trailer on Kensington Road. The pro-

posed office and recreation center will be the first building constructed by the park district since its creation three years ago.

The cost of the building, estimated at \$75,000, is included in the budget. Park district officials have arranged an \$80,000 loan extended over a ten-year period from the First National Bank of Mount Prospect.

IT IS EXPECTED that part of the cost on the new building will be absorbed by an annual saving of \$3,000 on the rental of park facilities.

The architectural firm of Charles Conlon and Associates in Morton Grove designed the new recreation center. The closing



LOW-LEVEL flight demonstration by Bob Hoover was just a part of a weekend of air showmanship at DuPage County Airport near St. Charles. Hoover and others, including the

Air Force's famed Blue Angels, thrilled thousands yesterday and Saturday. The program featured a wide range of aircraft, from antiques to NASA hardware.

Con-Con D-Day Is Near

by ED MURNANE

Residents of Illinois' Third Senatorial District and the 13th Congressional District have about four months to choose three representatives from a staggering total of 29 candidates.

The three to be chosen are two delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) and a new congressman to replace former U.S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, R-Wilmette, who stepped out of the congressional seat to become head of the national Office of Economic Opportunity.

The 29 candidates include 16 who last week filed nominating petitions for Con-Con and 13 who filed the week before for Congress.

Friday was the deadline for filing for Con-Con, and two candidates, Lemoine D. Stitt of Inverness and Samuel A. LaSusa of unincorporated Palatine Township, added their names and petitions to the long list in this district.

AND SATURDAY was the final deadline for congressional candidates to withdraw their names for the Oct. 7 primary, but

none of the 13 candidates chose to quit.

Con-Con candidates have until this Wednesday to withdraw their names from the Sept. 23 primary.

The Con-Con primary will thin the list of candidates from the present 16 to the four delegates when the convention opens Dec. 8 in Springfield.

There are 525 candidates for the 116 delegate seats. More than 300 filed their nominating petitions with the secretary of highest vote getters. Then the general election on Nov. 18 will pick the two Third District delegates who will join 114 other state last Monday, the first day for filing, and another 145 persons filed on Friday, the final day.

CANDIDATES WILL be listed on the ballot in the order in which their petitions were accepted by the secretary of state.

Late Friday, U.S. District Court Judge Joseph S. Perry refused to dismiss a suit charging Paul Powell, secretary of state, with political favoritism in determining how candidates names will be listed on the ballot. Perry said he would begin a hearing today on a temporary restraining order sought by Bernard Weisberg, an attorney who is a Con-Con candidate from the 11th District in Chicago.

Weisberg's suit charges that Powell discriminated against several potential candidates when Powell placed the names of persons who mailed their petitions in front of those who waited all night outside Powell's office to file in person. The suit also says petitions of candidates endorsed by regular party organizations were smuggled into Powell's office through a back door at midnight July 7 when the office was not open.

TWO CANDIDATES from the Third District, Mrs. Mary Carlson of Prospect Heights and Wilfred Robbins of Mount Prospect, were in the long line that formed early Monday morning and charged Powell with "hanky panky." Robbins was the first Third District candidate to arrive at the Capitol building, but his name is listed eighth on the ballot. Mrs. Carlson is 11th.

Third District candidates, and the order their names will appear on the ballot, are Eugene L. Griffin of Arlington Heights, Thomas J. Johnson, Jr. of Barrington, Virginia B. Macdonald of Arlington Heights, William R. Engelhardt of Inverness, Lester A. Bonaguro of Arlington Heights, Donald F. Colby of Prospect Heights, John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, Robert A. Bush of Mount Prospect, Annis F. Bush of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Carlson, Douglas Roy Cannon of Mount Prospect, Winn C. Davidson of Palatine, Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights, Stitt and LaSusa.

The 13th District Congressional race will pick up a little steam this week as two township Republican organizations hold candidates' night.

Of the 13 candidates, 12 are on the Republican side of the ballot and organizational support may be very important in a race that should have a fairly well fragmented vote.

CANDIDATES' nights are scheduled for Northfield Township Wednesday and Palatine Township Thursday. The same two township organizations will make endorsements the following week.

New Trier township has already endorsed State Rep. Alan R. Johnston of Kenilworth. By virtue of that endorsement, and the expected endorsement from the Evanston Township GOP, Johnston is considered the front runner at this early stage.

The 13th District Republican candidates, and the order they will appear on the ballot, are John J. Nimrod of Skokie, State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights, Johnston, Brian B. Duff of Wilmette, Samuel H. Young of Glenview, Gerald M. Marks of Wilmette, Alban Weber of Evanston, David A. Roe of Glenview, Philip M. Crane of Winnetka, Yale Roe of Winnetka, Lar (America First) Daly of Chicago and Joseph D. Mathewson of Winnetka.

The only Democratic candidate is Edward A. Warman of Skokie.

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WANT ADS 394-2400
HOME DELIVERY 394-0116
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
SPORTS & GULLETTINS 394-1700

Developers Give Land for Widening of Road



MIRROR, MIRROR: But this one isn't on the wall. Georgia Hammerly and Peter Buckley, in School Dist. 25's creative dramatics class, must anticipate each other to perform mirror-like actions. Mrs. Lou Staahl, teacher of the summer session, says the students progress through pantomime to acting out scenes from plays. The four-week class is part of the district's enrichment and remedial summer program held at four Arlington Heights schools.

Woman Charged

Arlington Heights police Thursday charged a local woman with damage to village property and driving out of control after the car she was driving allegedly struck another auto, sending it into a third vehicle near the corner of Northwest Highway and Dunton Avenue in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Dorothy Brodski, 411 N. Pine, was leaving a parking space, according to police, when she struck a car driven by George O. Lehr of Chicago.

Lehr's car then smashed into an auto driven by Gordon M. Foss, 406 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect, police said.

MRS. BRODSKI told police she left the scene of the accident, but returned later. She said her gas pedal stuck to the floor and her brakes gave out at the same instant.

Police said Lehr's car knocked over a parking meter and Foss' auto came to a stop when it struck the spotlight on the corner.

Classes Aid Learning

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Captivating toddlers with hearing aids peer through a classroom door into the corridor. Obeying a verbal request from their summer school teacher, they demonstrate their often-successful struggle to understand commands.

School Dist. 25's summer school classes in Arlington Heights include sessions for children with hearing difficulties. A class of three students, including 4-year-old twin boys, gives Mrs. Suzanne Laurin an opportunity to work with each child individually.

Mrs. Laurin also attempts to strengthen other weak points. Some children do puzzles and draw to improve muscular coordination; another, grinning shyly, is encouraged to speak often.

ANOTHER CLASS FOR five and six-

year-olds stresses proper identification of words and sentences with appropriate pictures. Many of the children attend the district's communication center at Kensington School during the winter months.

Classes for children with special learning problems and for those taking remedial reading, mathematics and speech are limited to five students. Enrichment classes may be larger.

Special education teacher Mrs. Alberta Hertz and physical education instructor Earl Snodgrass work as a team to assist children with learning disabilities. Tests and exercises, designed to improve memory or visual or audio perception, are done by the students alone and in groups.

At South Junior High School, children catching up on reading skills use the school's individual instruction rooms and

equipment. The classes, attended by public and parochial students from fifth-grade to high school, emphasize self-learning.

Color-coded cards allow the student to advance at his own pace through grammar rules, spelling and reading and in the less complex subject matter the child can easily check his own answers for accuracy.

TEACHERS DICK WALKER and Arnold Baran say the material is written so that all can learn. "Even the child who is slow or who may be inclined to cheat has to write the answer several times in different ways and will retain information better with these workbooks."

Projectors with many speeds are also used which help the child increase his own reading speed. The student can be questioned following a reading session to determine how much information he retains at various speed levels.

As each child works, the teachers are free to assist those in need of help. The pupils, working with the materials daily for the first time, say they like the method.

At Thomas Junior High School, 20 children are progressing through pantomime to scenes from plays. Mrs. Lou Staahl, teaching creative dramatics, says the third-through-eighth graders create their stories like "Cinderella" or "Tom Sawyer" are used for plots.

Other enrichment programs include instrumental music, a math-science laboratory, humanities and art. Parents of children in the art group are beginning to receive permanent mementoes of the four-week session — enamelled clay cats, turtles and puppies are becoming paper weights and living room ornaments.

Dr. Thomas Has Post in N.Y.

Dr. Donald Thomas, who resigned in June as superintendent of Dist. 59, will become the new superintendent of the Greater Amsterdam School District in Amsterdam, N. Y. on Aug. 1.

Amsterdam, located 30 miles from Albany, has a student population of 6,500 enrolled in kindergarten through the twelfth grade. The school system uses the community education concept which Dist. 59 implemented this past year.

The Greater Amsterdam high schools, known as "centers for living and learning," are used for adult education classes

and youth activities after the regular school day. Since Amsterdam is a self-sufficient community, a great deal of the town's social life is centered around the schools, Thomas reported.

THOMAS SAID that the school system uses many of the curriculum innovations implemented in Dist. 59 schools, such as team teaching methods, non-graded schools and individualized instruction.

"I am looking forward to moving to New York and beginning my work in the Greater Amsterdam school district," he said. "I will do everything I can to help Dist. 59 during the month that remains before I

leave for New York.

"My family and I will miss the many wonderful people we met in this area during the 10 years we have lived here. We will especially miss working in Dist. 59 and with the many fine people associated with the school district," Thomas said.

Thomas served as the superintendent of Dist. 59 for four years. He is also a National Education Association director in Illinois.

Thomas signed a three-year contract with the Greater Amsterdam school district. He made no comment regarding his salary.

Ask Funds for Slow Pupils

by ALAN AKERSON

Wheeling Township's Board of Auditors is considering a request from Dist. 57 for funds for the district's program for "academically slow" students.

Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, read a letter at Tuesday's meeting from Richard Percy, assistant school superintendent, requesting the funds.

Percy said his letter contained an implied request for about \$5,000. However, he said the district would be grateful for any money it received.

Mrs. Kolerus said that the funds in the township's youth committee budget could not cover a \$5,000 donation.

Moreover, the township has shown interest in reviving its youth committee. Because of this, Mrs. Kolerus said she would be reluctant to turn youth committee funds over to the district until plans for the township's committee are known.

THE AUDITORS asked Dick Cowen, township attorney, to check on the legality of such a donation before they made a final decision on it.

According to Mrs. Kolerus, a township cannot earmark money it turns over to a school district. It is left up to the district to decide how it wants to spend the mon-

ey.

Though the board appeared to rule out the \$5,000 figure at least for the present, it did imply that some contribution might be made.

Percy, in his letter, noted that Elk Grove Township had turned over money to the district for the program. According to Percy, the district asked Wheeling Township for funds because about half of its students live in Wheeling Township.

THE PROGRAM, started six months ago, is aimed at students who show little progress in their school work. Often these students become discipline problems.

The program attempts to encourage them to show more interest in school. Such classes as mechanical drawing and engine repair are taught as part of the program. The difference between this and other manual arts programs, however, says Percy, is that "we try to instill incentive as well as ability."

Percy said the money would be for tools and equipment used in the program. The program cost \$3,000 during the first six months it was in effect.

Presently only male students are participating in the plan. However, Dist. 57 plans to enlarge it to include female students next fall.

ORIGINALLY, 35 to 40 students were in the program. Percy said that figure is expected to double.

Percy said, "We feel the program is a success. Attendance is better, discipline problems are fewer and achievement is better. The students have pride in the work they do."



NEW EAGLE SCOUT Don Tessmer is pinned by his mother, Mrs. Ernest Tessmer, 1 N. Waterman in Arlington Heights. Don, 15, is a sophomore at

Developers of the Mallard Lake Apartment complex agreed Thursday to dedicate 50-foot strips of land along Hintz and Buffalo Grove roads for widening the roads.

The developers made the concession, as well as several others, in an effort to win a favorable recommendation of their development by the Village of Wheeling plan commission.

Final action on the development will come at a village board meeting after the plan commission makes its recommendation.

The dedication will make it possible for the village of Wheeling to have the roads widened to 44 feet of pavement if agreements can be reached among Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, and Cook County.

THE SERVER CO. AGREED to dedicate the road right of ways to the village provided that the land would not be subtracted from the net site area in calculating the number of buildings allowed on the site. If the land were subtracted, two of the planned apartment units would have had to be eliminated.

The developer will install sidewalks all along the areas of both roads which front the Mallard Lake development and a single family development to be built east of Mallard Lake.

Problems over the size of the retention basin at the site were resolved when Edward Zale of the Zale Construction Co., Skokie, told the commission that he would present an agreement between the Server Co. and Miller Builders to limit the amount of flow coming in from Miller's development in Arlington Heights to 28 cubic feet of water per second. That is the amount already draining naturally across the Server property from Miller's land.

THE PLAN COMMISSION also agreed with the developer that because private walks were fairly close to the roads on Lakeview Drive it would not be necessary to install separate public sidewalks. Variations such as that one from village construction ordinances can be made because Mallard Lake is a planned development under the planning code.

Plan commissioners also disagreed with the village engineer's proposal that the developer should extend a 12-inch water main 900 feet east of Elmhurst Road to loop his water supply sources. The commissioners said the engineer's proposal would be unreasonable because the developer was already bringing water into his development from the east and would loop

Seek Format

The Wheeling Township Republicans, formerly planning on having a nationally known Republican speak at their fall dinner dance, will now shift gears and look for another format.

The Republican National Committee informed local party leaders that speakers from Washington will not be dispatched to a district before a primary election. The Oct. 4 dinner falls a week before the primary for the 13th Congressional District seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld.

VICE PRESIDENT Spiro Agnew and Republican National Chairman Rogers Morton were among those considered for feature speaker by the township party. The recent policy concerning speakers and primaries will also affect planned talks in Boston and New Jersey.

The largest single fund raiser of the year for the township Republicans, the dance will again take place at the Mid-AmericasRoom of Arlington Park. Dinner chairman Dwight Walton said that attendance will be limited to 2,000 persons, and that tickets will cost \$12.50 per person.

Main speaker at last year's dinner was Sen. Robert Griffin (R-Mich.). Illinois Sens. Everett M. Dirksen and Charles Percy also attended.

it through the Tahoe subdivision to the north.

The developers also agreed to dedicate the sanitary sewers in the development so they would be maintained by the village.

Plan commissioners set up a special meeting for 7:30 p.m. next Thursday for final approval of the subdivision plan with the village engineer and attorney present.

Sidewalk Days Coming

Want to buy some real bargains? If you do and don't mind some free entertainment thrown in, you'll love the eighth annual Sidewalk Days beginning July 24 in Arlington Heights.

The three-day retail fair is sponsored by the retail committee of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, retail committee chairman, said the Sidewalk Days provide Arlington Heights with a once a year outdoor shopping atmosphere and gives shoppers the opportunity to buy merchandise at bargain prices.

Besides the bargains galore, there will be a three-day carnival, a children's dog show, a two-day art fair, a dancing show sponsored by the Delores Eiler School of Dancing, a fashion show and a talented teen show with top area talent.

The carnival will be held in the commuter parking lots across from Bowen Hardware between Evergreen and Arlington Heights Road and the commuter lot alongside Davis, between Vail and Dunton.

Garbage, Trash Go Behind Lines

Arlington Heights residents have been urged by John Coste, director of village health services, not to put garbage cans and other trash on their front curbs.

All garbage, household waste and grass clippings are to be collected from a location behind the front line of the house twice each week.

Placing garbage cans and other receptacles at the curb is contrary to the intent of village ordinances. It is also in conflict with the contractual agreement between the village and the contract scavenger, Laseke Disposal Company.

This information is being sent to all Arlington Heights homeowner associations for distribution to members.



LOVE IS EVOL: With all the hassle about radar, has anyone tried to spell radar backwards?

SARDINES — more than 2,900 people were admitted to Pioneer Park's swimming pool June 26. Park board members looked at the amazing figure in the recreation report Tuesday night and one member asked, "How did you ever fit them all in? They must have been walking on water."

THE ONLY REACTION, thus far, that staffer Murray Dubin has received on his "Arlington Heights is a drag" column (besides a petition from the ugly Arlington Heights girls at Paddock) has been an invitation from an area couple to have a drink at their home. The friendliness shown to the ex-Philadelphian may be changing Murray's mind about area residents.

ABSENCE OF VIRUS and flu bugs makes summer vacation a good time for routine doctor visits. One local pediatrician, whose office is usually packed, was found waiting for a patient yesterday. She reported that the patient load is diminishing considerably. "Please keep this great service in mind next winter when you are waiting for hours," she said.

WILL THEY WORK to lower the voting age to 37 Congressional candidates in the 13th District who took advantage of the July 4 parades to smile and wave at kids — and parents — must wish that Aug. 4 was a national holiday too.

WIDENING of a portion of Dunton Street is following the widening of Evergreen. Crews have been "restructuring" Dunton south of Sigwalt and they decided, as long as they were on the scene, to add an additional three feet of paving per side.

SELF HELP — Park District Atty. Charles Bobinette said he would mail brochures about the district's sale of \$1.5 million in park development bonds. The brochures are mailed to any financial institutions that might be interested in purchasing the bonds. "I'll be happy to add any names to the list that board members might suggest," Bobinette said. "I'll even mail one to you, Roy (Bressler, a park board member)."

MISSING BROCHURES — residents of Ivy Hill and Knob Hill who didn't receive their park district brochures describing summer activities can pick them up on the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way. A large quantity of undelivered brochures was found in a pile near Douglas north of Ivy Lane.

See
Arlington
Heights...

See
Palatine...

As Advertised
on WGN, T.V.

By
Jack W.
Kemmerly
REALTOR

**5 CONVENIENT
LOCATIONS**

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7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75
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98th Year—10

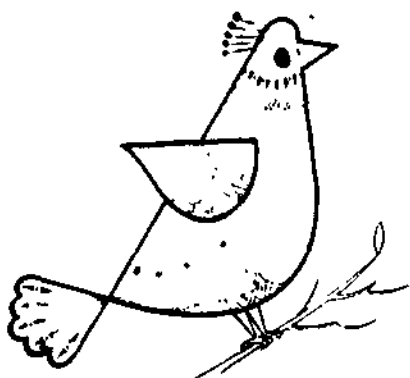
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Good Morning!



Head Start And The Suburban Poor

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Chow Time At The Firehouse

Section 2, Page 1

To Decide On Property

Tomorrow night's Mount Prospect village board meeting will probably result in a call for a special meeting on July 30 to decide finally the fate of the controversial West Park site.

Mayor Robert Teichert said Friday that a special meeting will be called of the village Judiciary Committee for July 30 at which developer Salvatore DiMucci's request for rezoning of his property near Algonquin Road will be discussed.

DiMucci is expected to appear at tomorrow's board meeting to ask for a final decision from village officials on his property.

Also involved in the meeting will be representatives of homeowners near the West Park site who will be seeking village approval of the DiMucci request.

UNDER ARRANGEMENTS made between the village, the Park District and the developer, the construction of West Park is contingent upon village approval of a rezoning of the DiMucci property.

The village's plan commission recently voted to recommend to the board that the rezoning request be denied. This was done

on the basis that the developer did not present a plan for the property to be rezoned.

The village's Clean Stream Committee, on the other hand, has recommended that West Park be developed because it will be used in part as a retention basin to alleviate flooding in the area.

A spokesman for a group of residents living directly adjacent to the proposed West Park site said Friday that the property owners in the area will make a determined effort to show the village that they want the park.

THE SPOKESMAN added that there are some residents in the neighborhood who consistently get flooded out. These people see the development of a retention basin and park as a means of preventing flooding in the area.

If the park proposal fails, they contend they will sell their property rather than continue to live in the village.

The possibility that the whole matter will be delayed until July 30 has left the local residents with a question of whether or not to appear tomorrow night or wait until a special meeting to present their views to village officials.

GOP Seeking New Format

The Wheeling Township Republicans, formerly planning on having a nationally known Republican speak at their fall dinner dance, will now shift gears and look for another format.

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Kill Wounded Rabbit

A rabbit which lived over two weeks with an arrow through its head was shot by Mount Prospect police Friday morning.

Officer Warren Fischer said he shot the rabbit after several complaints had been received and took the rabbit and the arrow to the Mount Prospect police station.

The arrow will be held for possible evidence of a case of illegal shooting of a bow and arrow in the village, police said.

Fischer said the rabbit had evaded police attempts to catch it for over two weeks and that they had attempted to shoot it, but before Friday could not get a clear shot without the possibility of the bullet ricocheting.

The rabbit was killed instantly by Fischer's shot, police said.

Burroughs Leaves Stream Committee

Jim Burroughs, 707 Prospect Manor, resigned from the Mount Prospect clean streams and drainage committee Wednesday night.

Burroughs, who served two years on the committee, resigned because he could no longer devote as much time to the committee as he would like. "I'm involved in other organizations which make it impossible to meet my obligations to the clean streams committee."

"The committee is launching some projects that will require its members to devote much of their time so that these projects are successful. I don't think that I could meet these obligations responsibly," Burroughs said.

Burroughs is an analytical chemist for the Borg Warner Research Center in Des Plaines.

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OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot, humid, chance of thundershowers; high near 90.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, warm, chance of thundershowers.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

42nd Year—158

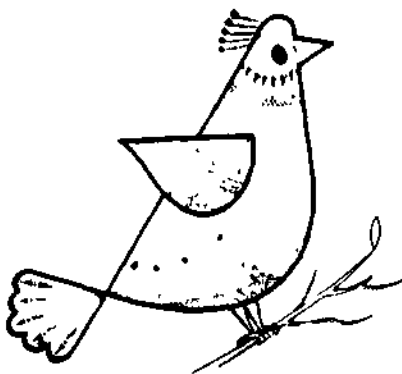
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, July 14, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



To Decide On Property

Tomorrow night's Mount Prospect village board meeting will probably result in a call for a special meeting on July 30 to decide finally the fate of the controversial West Park site.

Mayor Robert Teichert said Friday that a special meeting will be called of the village Judiciary Committee for July 30 at which developer Salvatore DiMucci's request for rezoning of his property near Algonquin Road will be discussed.

DiMucci is expected to appear at tomorrow's board meeting to ask for a final decision from village officials on his property.

Also involved in the meeting will be representatives of homeowners near the West Park site who will be seeking village approval of the DiMucci request.

UNDER ARRANGEMENTS made between the village, the Park District and the developer, the construction of West Park is contingent upon village approval of a rezoning of the DiMucci property.

The village's plan commission recently voted to recommend to the board that the rezoning request be denied. This was done

on the basis that the developer did not present a plan for the property to be rezoned.

The village's Clean Stream Committee, on the other hand, has recommended that West Park be developed because it will be used in part as a retention basin to alleviate flooding in the area.

A spokesman for a group of residents living directly adjacent to the proposed West Park site said Friday that the property owners in the area will make a determined effort to show the village that they want the park.

THE SPOKESMAN added that there are some residents in the neighborhood who consistently get flooded out. These people see the development of a retention basin and park as a means of preventing flooding in the area.

If the park proposal fails, they contend they will sell their property rather than continue to live in the village.

The possibility that the whole matter will be delayed until July 30 has left the local residents with a question of whether or not to appear tomorrow night or wait until a special meeting to present their views to village officials.



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Air Force's famed Blue Angels, thrilled thousands yesterday and Saturday. The program featured a wide range of aircraft, from antiques to NASA hardware.

Head Start And The Suburban Poor

Section 1, Page 6

GOP Seeking New Format

The Wheeling Township Republicans, formerly planning on having a nationally known Republican speak at their fall dinner dance, will now shift gears and look for another format.

The Republican National Committee informed local party leaders that speakers from Washington will not be dispatched to a district before a primary election. The Oct. 4 dinner falls a week before the primary for the 13th Congressional District seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld.

VICE PRESIDENT Spiro Agnew and Republican National Chairman Rogers Morton were among those considered for feature speaker by the township party. The recent policy concerning speakers and primaries will also affect planned talks in Boston and New Jersey.

The largest single fund raiser of the year for the township Republicans, the dance will again take place at the Mid-America Room of Arlington Park. Dinner chairman Dwight Walton said that attendance will be limited to 2,000 persons, and that tickets will cost \$12.50 per person.

Main speaker at last year's dinner was Sen. Robert Griffin (R-Mich.). Illinois Sens. Everett M. Dirksen and Charles Percy also attended.

Kill Wounded Rabbit

A rabbit which lived over two weeks with an arrow through its head was shot by Mount Prospect police Friday morning.

Officer Warren Fischer said he shot the rabbit after several complaints had been received and took the rabbit and the arrow to the Mount Prospect police station.

The arrow will be held for possible evidence of a case of illegal shooting of a bow and arrow in the village, police said.

Fischer said the rabbit had evaded police attempts to catch it for over two weeks and that they had attempted to shoot it, but before Friday could not get a clear shot without the possibility of the bullet ricocheting.

The rabbit was killed instantly by Fischer's shot, police said.

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Police said the car had just received a new set of glass pack mufflers and would be quite loud.

Burroughs Leaves Stream Committee

Jim Burroughs, 707 Prospect Manor, resigned from the Mount Prospect clean streams and drainage committee Wednesday night.

Burroughs, who served two years on the committee, resigned because he could no longer devote as much time to the committee as he would like. "I'm involved in other organizations which make it impossible to meet my obligations to the clean streams committee."

"The committee is launching some projects that will require its members to devote much of their time so that these projects are successful. I don't think that I could meet these obligations responsibly," Burroughs said.

Burroughs is an analytical chemist for the Borg Warner Research Center in Des Plaines.

Chow Time At The Firehouse

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Will Open Bids July 18th

The River Trails Park District in Mount Prospect will open bids July 18 on the construction of a combination office and recreation center at Burning Bush Trails Park, Euclid Avenue and Lee Street.

The proposed building will include the park district offices, storage space, and two multi-purpose rooms. A large room, including kitchen facilities, will be designed to accommodate group activities.

A smaller multi-purpose room will be designed to serve as an arts and crafts room, conference room, and an ice skating shelter during the winter.

The park district offices are now housed in a trailer on Kensington Road. The proposed office and recreation center will be the first building constructed by the park district since its creation three years ago.

The cost of the building, estimated at \$75,000, is included in the budget. Park district officials have arranged an \$80,000 loan extended over a ten-year period from the First National Bank of Mount Prospect.

IT IS EXPECTED that part of the cost on the new building will be absorbed by an annual saving of \$3,000 on the rental of park facilities.

The architectural firm of Charles Conlon and Associates in Morton Grove designed the new recreation center. The closing date for bids on the construction is Aug. 14 at 9 p.m. Park district officials will meet following the 9 p.m. deadline to award the bid.

Other action at last week's board meeting included the preliminary preparations for a \$475,000 referendum to finance the construction of a swimming pool at Woodland Trails park, Euclid Avenue and Wolf Road.

Park District Atty. Roger A. Bjorvik will prepare the resolution calling for the referendum and submit it at the next park board meeting for the commissioners' approval.

The proposed referendum on the pool is slated for voters' approval Aug. 23.

Vista

Tinker's Dream?

by EDITH FREUND

About eight or nine years ago in Mount Prospect there were three boys who might have gotten into serious trouble. One of them was going with a girl who was two years older than he was and she was urging him to marry her.

He was an extremely good-looking kid and his mother was unable to bring herself to enforce discipline. His dad had to travel a lot in his business. Things were getting out of hand.

The second boy was his brother, who could see the way his mother was being conned, who knew more about the girl than his mother did and who couldn't bring himself to tell his dad. In the short time the father had at home, what was going on.

The third boy was just generally kicking up the traces. He spent all his money on a car that didn't run right. His attitude toward girls was that they were easily available and easily disposable when one tired of them, and he wasn't getting on very well with his father, who thought he ought to go to work.

ACROSS THE STREET from the two brothers lived a man who had a fascinating hobby, attractive to young males. He liked to tinker with old cars, restoring them to original condition. That kind of thing takes a long time. While he was at it, he left the garage door open.

It was inevitable that he would attract those boys across the street. The young brother came first. Then the older one. Sometimes they did a little work for the man. Sometimes not. But they talked. The man was a good listener because he had a wife who talked a lot too.

Without changing his expression too much, the man listened. He gave them advice on their cars, kidded them when they were depressed, commented little but intelligently when they needed guidance from a head slightly older than theirs. But mostly he just listened.

The older boy eventually came down to earth and gave his "older woman" an ultimatum. She went away and he went to college. The younger brother unloaded his big bag of resentment in the man's garage instead of at home. He grew up and became a high school shop teacher. The third boy sold his car, joined the Air Force and, when he came out, became a butcher. Maybe the man in the garage didn't do

anything for those boys, but one of them, the shop teacher, thinks he did. Now a young father, he still goes back to visit the garage occasionally.

IN THE MEANTIME, the two boys' mother has redecorated the family room until it is the very epitome of something she saw last month in "House Beautiful." Father has cleaned out the garage, now attached and somehow a part of the house. The floor is as clean as the kitchen and there just might be a rug on it to catch the oil drips. Everything is neat, but only in the janitorial sense.

Where can a boy, growing in many ways besides physically, go to be a man among men? Where can he make a little mess, tinker with his bike or his car and talk to somebody who won't preach at him? Where can he get away from girls in general, or his girl in particular and relax some of the tensions that boy-girl situations only accent?

In Mount Prospect, the answer is nowhere.

Eight years after the informal sessions in the garage, boys' hair is worn a little longer, but there is no place where they can go to let it down. Eight years later, boys' cars cost more, but there is no place they can go to get advice on how to fix them up.

BECAUSE A FATHER who is next in line for a vice presidency is not very likely to know much about things mechanical once you get past the two-cycle engine.

The answer is a village or park-sponsored garage, manned by knowledgeable volunteers, open to boys of Mount Prospect who want advice on their cars or bicycles or who just want to look over the shoulder of somebody who does.

Obviously, you can't put a thing like this in the middle of a residential area. But how about the village garage? There it sits, full of hard metal, cold machinery. Should things be more important than people? Shouldn't taxpayers have the right to rearrange the use of their buildings according to their paramount need, not the name that was on them when built?

Why can't a partition be put in the garage and work benches and mechanics stalls be built? Young car owners could "rent" space with a time limit for a nominal fee on proof of residency. Advice would be available on engines, transmissions and things mechanical. With a listening ear provided for other topics.

States Are Ranked

by Laurie Rossi

If you're expecting a business transfer, or are planning to retire, there's a great help for you on the businessmen's table at the Mount Prospect Public Library. The set of portfolios is called "States in Perspective." Each booklet analyzes one state in chart form (particularly handy for quick reference).

You can see at a glance any state's rank among the 50 states in 150 subjects. Included are employment, social welfare, health care, education, crime, law enforcement, taxes, income, economy, projected population, number of people under 18 and over 65 years of age, and total number of people in particular fields, like chemistry and dentistry.

THE "STATES IN PERSPECTIVE" series was compiled and produced from federal government published reports. The library doesn't have all 50 of the states, but they have selected those that they thought would be the most useful.

New York is a likely place for a business transfer or promotion, and people confronted with this move may want to

look into some of the statistics about this state.

New York, for example, is number one in employment opportunities; specifically, it is number one in manufacturing, wholesale and retail trade, industry, transportation and finance, and number two in government and construction opportunities. The state's education system rates quite highly, too.

It is interesting to look at our own state. Employment in Illinois varies from third to fifth in the country. We're first in robberies. Our 22.4 pupil-teacher ratio is only 33rd in the United States, but we confer more bachelor's degrees than 44 other states and more master's than 46 states.

HOW DOES CALIFORNIA sound as a place to retire? Not bad, according to statistics. They have the most hospitals associated with Medicare, and are first in social welfare old age recipients.

They're also first in state expenditures on public welfare, first in public assistance programs, and they have the second highest number of doctors, dentists, and nurses. They issue the most fishing licenses and are fourth for hunting licenses.

The variety of things you can find out about the states is exhausting. If, for any reason, you want to know the number of prisoners there, the educational expenditure per pupil, the number of radio and TV stations, or the amount of television in use, you'll find it here.

The businessmen's table is a real added convenience for library users, particularly those in business. Make sure you know what's there. The library is open 9 to 9 weekdays and 9 to 5 every Saturday. The children's room next week — in conjunction with its summer reading club — will be featuring biographies.

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Office Facelifting

The Mount Prospect finance committee will recommend Tuesday that the Village Board appropriate \$2,100 to purchase furnishings and paneling for official offices.

The committee will suggest that \$300 be appropriated to panel the judges chambers, the clerk's office, the reception office for the police department, and the police chief's office.

If the trustees approve the appropriation, Chief of Police Newell Esmond has already chosen caramel-pecan hardboard paneling for the four offices.

The remainder of the appropriation will be used to purchase a conference table and three chairs for the board room plus bookcases and shelving.

To Repair Pumps

The Cottonwood Street lift station, which broke down for the third time recently, is to be repaired at a cost of \$1,014.

Village attorney John Zimmerman said the lift station, which has two pumps, was originally supposed to pump 1,000 gallons a minute, but due to friction in the motors, can only pump 600 gallons a minute.

Now the pump motors have burned out from overheating and must be replaced, he said.

The failure has caused flooding in the Cottonwood and Redwood Street area.

Receives Her Diploma

Miss Jayne S. Wangerin was one of 675 graduate and undergraduate students to receive degrees from Valparaiso University, June 8.

Miss Wangerin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wangerin, 14 N. Louis St., Mount Prospect, received a bachelor of science in education degree with a major school.

in elementary education from the Indiana

In Summer Institute

David A. Paisley, 901 S. Lancaster Ave., Mount Prospect, is one of 41 high school teachers participating in a National Science Foundation summer institute on the campus of Hope College, Holland, Mich., from June 23 to August 8.

Paisley teaches at Maine South High School.

Luebcke Gets Degree

Warren Luebcke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Luebcke, 221 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect, has received a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing from North Texas State University in Denton, Tex.

Wheat on Dean's List

Northwood Institute at Midland, Mich., has announced that Robert Wheat, son of Robert Wheat of Mount Prospect was named to the dean's list.

Wheat is a graduate of automotive marketing at the school.

Awarded Certificate

James M. Springer, 905 We-Go Trail, Mt. Prospect was awarded a certificate this June from Lincoln College in Lincoln, Ill.

Lincoln College is a two-year liberal arts college.

Herald Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

394-0110

MT. PROSPECT SHOPPING GUIDE

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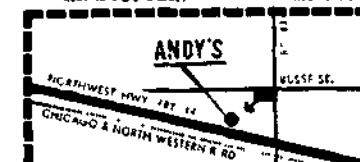
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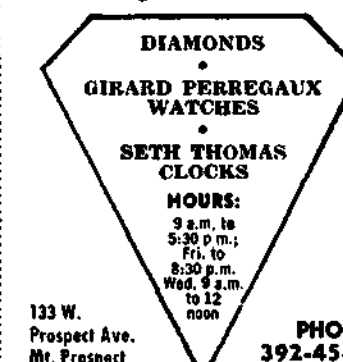
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Hot

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

14th Year—118

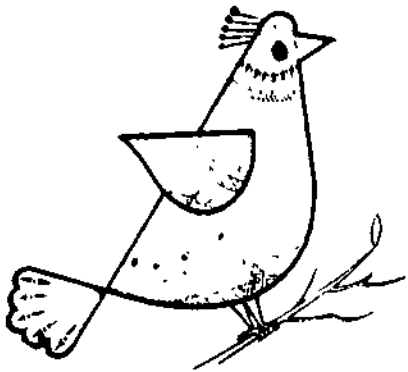
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

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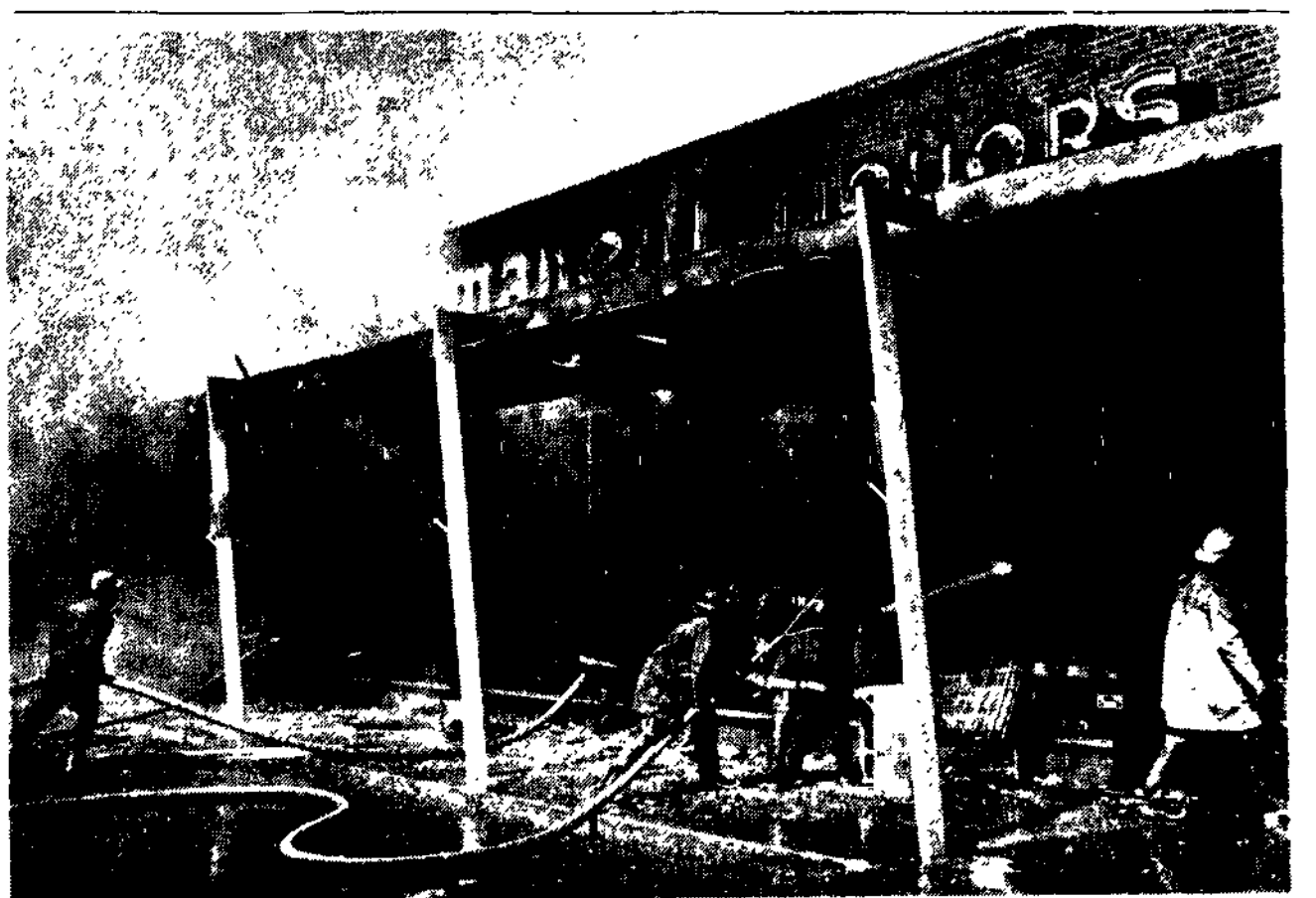
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THE DESTROYED ARMANETTI'S liquor store of March 15, is now re-opened for the first time since the \$300,000 blaze gutted the store and caused a \$150,000 inventory loss. The new store opened Monday, with an improved new

wine bottling section and larger wine stock. Armanetti's has recently contributed \$200 to the Rolling Meadows Fire Department equipment fund.



Vacation Bible School Is Planned

Trinity Lutheran Church in Rolling Meadows will hold a Vacation Bible School in new facilities from August 11 through August 22.

Classes will be held on weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Advance registration and information

may be obtained by calling school director, Mrs. Eleanor Jacobsen at 392-6165.

Final registration will be held on August 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the church at 3201 Meadow Drive.

The new church provides ample space for the program, according to a church spokesman.

The basement area can be divided into

eight classrooms through the use of sliding doors. New kitchen facilities can be used to prepare refreshments for children.

The old section of Trinity Lutheran Church has been converted into many rooms, one of which is a nursery, for the children of staff members who are too young to attend class.

The theme of this year's course is "Living God's Way," with lessons and projects supporting this theme.

Pastor Carl Thrun plans to organize a choir and will gather the children together every day for singing.

On Friday, Aug. 22, there will be a short program ending the two week course.

Area Man Killed In Traffic Crash

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Rene Boehler, 43, 1306 Butternut Lane, was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. His wife, Birgit, 43, and son, Michael, 12, were treated for injuries at the hospital.

Police said Boehler's auto was traveling north on Guenther when he came to a halt at a stop sign. As he pulled away, the truck, traveling east, struck his vehicle.

Charged with disobeying a flashing yellow light was the driver of the truck, Ralph G. Petersen, 38, 2302 N. Keeler Avenue, Chicago. Petersen was not injured.

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THE BOARD ALSO accepted the resignations of five teachers: Ronald Ward, biology at Palatine, illness; Carol Christen, guidance at Conant, continuing educa-

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Three teachers were approved for employment at William Fremd and one at Palatine High School.

Board policy on teaching experience and graduate work of certified personnel was defined and established at the meeting. Teaching experience shall include private schools, colleges, and junior colleges as well as other public schools. Military service will apply for tenure only if the teacher left Dist. 211 to enter military service. Graduate fellowships or assistantships which involve teaching will receive part credit as experience.

TEACHERS WHO BEGIN employment in the fall may include graduate work

from the previous summer toward the six-hour requirement for tenure. Experienced teachers joining the district with graduate credit in their teaching field may apply hours earned within one year prior to contract signing for the tenure requirement, with the superintendent's approval.

Experienced teachers who have a master's degree when they come to the district may count graduate hours earned within a three-year period prior to employment, but after obtaining the master's degree, toward the M.A. plus 30 salary level.

Reimbursement by the district for tuition will apply only to pre-approved coursework begun after assumption of teaching duties.

In other actions on personnel policy, the board moved to raise music lesson fees to \$3.50 per half hour and to increase the mileage rate for approved school travel to ten cents per mile rather than eight.

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92nd Year—169

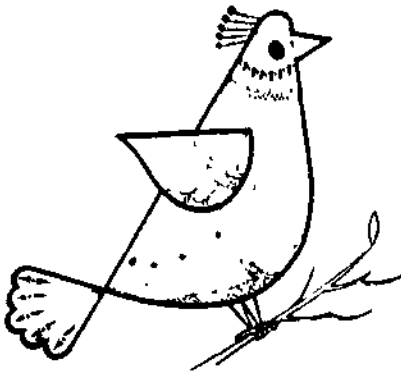
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Navy Wants Workers

The Navy is recruiting construction workers to enlist in the Navy Seabees, said Leslie Gamber, Palatine Navy recruiter.

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CHILDREN ARE the greatest users of the Palatine Public Library in the summertime, says Mrs. Robert Bullen, director of the library. While trying to encourage adult use of

the library's facilities, she still has time to help youngsters find books.

Library Services Expand

by JUDY BRANDES

She pulled off her earring as she lifted the phone to call the desk. "Laura, check the medieval books and see if you can find some floor plans of castles. I need them for a customer."

Putting the phone down Ida Bullen, director of the Palatine Public Library, explained: "We had a man laying carpet here and he asked me if we had any books with pictures of castles. He uses them to build model cities. I told him I'd check for him."

When that man comes back, Mrs. Bullen will give him the three books lying on her desk. He won't be the only person she helps, for the Georgia-born librarian is making every effort to increase adult use of library facilities.

"THIS LIBRARY has so much available which people don't know about. It's a very

complete small, public library, one of the best in the system."

Palatine Public Library is a member of the North Suburban Library System, which has 24 members in the north and northwestern areas.

Mrs. Bullen looked out the window of her attic office. The squirrel that sometimes comes begging for food wasn't there. "You know, we have an excellent collection of mystery stories, a type of reading material grown people like."

"We want adults to use the library, and civic groups to call on us for program material. People just don't know what we can do for them."

THE LIBRARY has a best seller rental book service. Through a contract with a private company, the library can rent books to people for five cents a day.

"Within two weeks we will be beginning a picture collection and people can borrow famous prints like they do books," Mrs. Bullen says. Eventually, after the print collection is set up, she hopes to add a sculpture collection.

"Next week we will be taking books to older people in St. Joseph and Plum Grove. I want to expand our services so that older people will come in to the library, too."

Registration Is Open Now

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The program is held at the Community Church and is divided into Tuesday and Thursday for three to four year olds, and Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the four-to school age group.

Both classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Fee for the Tuesday-Thursday class is \$5. per session and \$8.50 for the Monday, Wednesday and Friday class.

Designed to fulfill the recreational and learning needs of the Top Spot set, a park district spokesman said this program is filling up quickly with youngsters who enjoy story-telling, table games, and picnics.

For further information call 392-4380.

"WE ARE UTILIZING our present staff and money and not spending beyond our budget for these new services," she said. "The staff here is willing to take on extra work in order to fit these projects in."

Through the library system, Palatine library can obtain books in other libraries for its members. "It takes a couple of days, but we can get almost any book in the system."

The system is also providing recreational films for member libraries. "We hope to show these films every couple of weeks on a regular schedule. They'll be for general audiences. Civic groups can also request special films for their programs. I hope they will use us, too."

LAST YEAR the library circulated almost 190,000 volumes. More than half were children's books. "This year we added 8,570 books to the collection. We now have 28,500 adult books and 11,000 children's books."

"I'm rearranging the public service area so we can have more space for customers." Most of the staff will have offices upstairs, rather than on the first floor. "Space is very valuable, we want to offer as much as possible to people."

"This library has a marvelous collection and I want grown people to feel they can come in and use it." Then maybe Mrs. Bullen's desk would be piled high with books people have requested. Her answer: "I'd love to have it like that."

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Approve Revised Land Plan

Despite opposition to the use of land on Arbor Drive for expansion of Interstate-90, the Rolling Meadows City Council approved a revised proposal from the state reducing the original amount of land intended for the highway.

Any land taken will reduce the number of parking spaces in the Meadow Trace apartment complex, which is circled by Arbor Drive.

The state asked approval of use of 49 1/2 feet of land instead of the original 66 feet. Space would have to be found for 92 parking spaces somewhere else.

City Atty. Donald M. Rose said any resolution would be academic as the state already owns the property and there would be nothing the city could do if it opposed taking of the land.

MAYOR ROLAND J. Meyer said the complex had two parking spaces per unit because of overcrowding and would have this problem again.

A spokesman for the state said Kassuba Builders, owner of the complex, would be compensated for the loss of land.

Meyer said this wouldn't compensate the people living there for loss of parking spaces. The state's spokesman said the parking area could be redesigned to accommodate the lost spaces.

Rose said the state already has title to the property and the city can't block the state. He said the city can't require the owner of Meadow Trace to adhere to the

two spaces per unit rule as the land loss is involuntary.

The state's representative told the council the state would like the city's concurrence with this project and said the state should go to the city involved when it

is affected by the highway.

In the original plan, 170 parking spaces would have been lost and the highway extension would have come within five feet of one of the buildings in the apartment complex.

Circus Backstage

by BARBARA O'REILLEY

Beppo spoke with a thick German accent — which seemed kind of unusual for a clown.

He had a sad, white face with a red nose and black lines which were supposed to be pretend wrinkles by the outside corners of his eyes.

He talked seriously about the circus business that he was born into and that he earnestly loves. While he spoke, standing just inside the tent, the show was going on in the three-ring Sells and Gray Circus that came to Wheeling Friday.

"In Europe where I came from, clowns have to act out a parody, like a scene in a saloon or something," he said. "You just can't go out and make funny faces there, because it won't go over at all."

CLOWNING IN Europe includes acrobatics and stunts, as well.

"Clowns must have another talent. I worked on the high wire for a long time before I became a clown," Beppo said. "In America on the stage you can get away with just going out and being funny, but not in a circus."

Beppo's family, the Wallenda's, has been in the American circuses since the 1820's when Beppo's uncle, Carl Wallenda, came to the United States.

Beppo came five years ago on a two-year contract. He went back to West Germany once — to sell all his property there.

The circus traveling doesn't bother him, he says, "I get Sundays off and that's all the rest you really need. Just like any other

job, you get exhausted if you work every day."

BEPP0 DOES HIS act with his partner, who is also from Germany. They go out into the ring with a trombone and a trumpet and harass a young lady trying to play a saxophone.

With his red tie hanging down to his knees and his over-sized trousers held up by suspenders, he trips into the center of the ring, and the crowd breaks up just by looking at him.

The circus that he loves has a variety of different characters. There's Wilson Stores, the prop boss, who reportedly can put up the entire three-ring circus and big top, with one elephant and two men as his assistants.

And there is a young man, a worker behind the scenes in the circus, who revealed that he is actually a writer, on assignment. He said he plans to work with the circus for one season and then write about his experiences and his impressions of circus people.

ONLY TWO persons in the circus know who he really is. "About 85 per cent of the circus performers are great to talk to, but some of them are high-strung and easily upset," he said.

After all the animal acts are over, and the acrobats are gone, and after the crowd leaves, full of cotton candy and peanuts, the underlying electricity of excitement is still there.

And it's the circus people, like Beppo, who make it that way.



SITTING DOWN on the job: one of the trained chimps performing at the Sells & Gray Circus Friday in Wheeling apparently decided to take a short break before finishing his walk across the wire. The circus was sponsored by the Wheeling Rotary Club.



"KEEPING YOUR EYE on the ball" was one of the lessons Mike Koehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Koehler, 330 S. Hale, Palatine, learned during his two weeks of baseball training at Mickey Owen Baseball School in Millersville, Mo.

Gets Fourth in Show

Leslie Renee Deardorff, five-year-old daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Deardorff of Palatine, took fourth place in the Illinois all-breed horse club show, June 22.

Leslie rode "Bobbie Sue's Pride," owned by Bobbi Leidenheimer of Palatine. Miss Leidenheimer, who is training Leslie, also placed in several events in the show.

The show was held at Sundance Ranch in Schaumburg.

Survey Results Told

by RICHARD BARTON

Residents of Wood Dale want a swimming pool more than any other recreational facility in the village, according to Alan Caskey, park district researcher from McFadden and Everly Ltd. of Winnetka.

Caskey told the Register his survey showed 45 per cent ranked a swimming pool as the most needed facility. The next highest was an ice skating rink and tennis courts. The need for a community recreation center was also strongly brought out, he added.

The Wood Dale Park District employed Caskey to make a massive survey of the leisure attitude, interest and behavior of

residents. Questionnaires were mailed and handed out in mid-April. The last of the returns came in late May.

A 51 PER CENT return brought 310 surveys back, but only 289 were usable. Some people couldn't answer because they were either too new to the village or had other reasons. It is a very good return since some surveys get as low as a 10 per cent return, he added.

Youngsters in Wood Dale schools and Fenton High School were also surveyed.

"The people here are very concerned with transportation," Caskey said. "Commuting and the condition of roads is pressing very heavily on them. They are concerned in general about what is happening to the village."

Questions for use by the village council about the village in general were included in the latter part of the survey. The results are under study by the council.

"People are willing to take on a tax to pay for what recreation is made available, but they don't want it to get ridiculous," he said. "They were very glad we were asking them what they wanted in recreation and parks."

CASKEY WAS BORN into parks and recreation. His father was a park director in Winnetka for 35 years. Caskey is working on a doctorate degree at the University of Illinois, Champaign. He had surveyed several other villages and cities including Lake Forest and Elk Grove. He is also editor of "Illinois Parks" magazine.

The final survey report by Caskey will come soon and his recommendations will be considered in forming the district's master plan of development.

He said there is some difficulty in getting the various village agencies to get together to talk about the survey. He hopes they can do it soon for their mutual benefit.

About 76 per cent of the residents don't belong to any private clubs for recreation, the survey showed. Anything in that area will have to be provided by the village in the form of a public facility.

PEOPLE THINK recreation should be developed in connection with school facilities. Use of playgrounds, gyms and classrooms is already being done in Wood Dale by the park district.

The park board will have to decide priorities using the survey as a guideline.

The Boy Scouts, Junior Women's Club, Lions Club and many others including members of the village council helped in organizing and distributing the survey.

Caskey's company will continue to advise the park board and may become the architectural firm for future development. The survey cost an estimated \$9,000.

The survey results indicate the average Wood Dale adult is 38 years old, male and lives in either an area surrounded by Ill. 83 on the east, Irving Park Road on the south, Wood Dale Road on the west and Thorndale Avenue on the north or an area surrounded by Irving Park Road on the north, Wood Dale Road on the east, Brookwood Country Club on the south and Mill Road on the west.

THE AVERAGE education is slightly better than high school. Average earnings are just under \$10,000 per year. The average number of years lived in the village is just under eight.

The greatest number of persons surveyed had lived in the village two years. Only three per cent had lived there 20 years or more.

About 87 per cent of the adults were married, and 74 per cent had children. Most had kids in the 6 through 11 year old bracket.

About 15 per cent of the people surveyed didn't know what park district they were in, Caskey said, because many people don't know village limits, fire district lines, park districts, townships have different and unrelated boundaries.

About 77 per cent of the people work outside of Wood Dale and 12 per cent work in town. The highest percentage (13 per cent) were either craftsmen or foremen.

"Contrary to the popular belief there is more leisure time available, 34 per cent said their main occupation time had increased in the past five years. Another 14 per cent said the time required for their second job had also increased," Caskey said.

About 45 per cent said household duties had increased too. The average working week was 48 hours. Nearly one in four work from 45 to 54 hours weekly, he added.

PEOPLE ARE SPENDING 1 1/2 hours at "duty" meetings and slightly less at volunteer meetings. Another 2 1/2 hours are spent watching television.

"People said they were most available for recreation after 8 p.m. on weekdays," he said, "but of course the most preferred days were Saturday and Sunday."

The average vacation time was in July or August and lasts two weeks. About 42 per cent of those surveyed spent none of their vacation time in Wood Dale, but about 15 per cent spent all of it there.

More than half of the people spent their vacation sightseeing. About 70 per cent took their children on the first vacation of every year, and 32 per cent took them on the second trip.

Caskey said one thing that was important was 70 per cent of the people didn't want to volunteer for recreational duties. This means they want them, are willing to pay a moderate tax for well-used facilities, but want professional supervisors, he said.

DESPITE THE APPARENT craze about jogging, it ranked very low in monthly participation along with such things as dramatics and painting. Working on the lawn, visiting friends and reading ranked the highest in participation.

Most people wanted to participate in social functions and swimming more than they do now. An overwhelming majority said they didn't participate in such things now because the facilities weren't available.

Many persons didn't want to pay fees for participating, wanted lighted facilities for evening use and weren't satisfied with the present adult and youth activities and facilities in the village, according to the survey.

About 70 per cent wanted a recreation center built and the same number wanted a pool, located in the center of town, north of Irving Park Road.

Registration On for School

Registration for the second semester of summer school in Dist. 211 will continue until the beginning of the semester Thursday, July 17. Students interested in attending the three-week session should see their guidance counselors to obtain a registration form.

Classes will be conducted at the fully air-conditioned James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates. Tuition fees of \$20 per half unit must be paid the first day of classes, July 17.

Courses offered during the first semester will be offered again, except for Occupations, which will be replaced by Civics. Students who plan to ride the bus should

contact the administration office before July 17. Transportation cost for the three-week session is \$4.

Herald Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

394-0110

Graduate from Judson

Two area students are recent graduates of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

Thomas Drabant, 339 E. Old Plum Grove, in Palatine, and Terry Wade Keeling, 117 W. Main St. in Bensenville, were among 259 students to receive bachelor of arts degrees from the liberal arts college at the college's 124th commencement exercises at historic Old Main, the only site still in existence of a Lincoln-Douglas debate.

PALATINE HERALD (formerly Palatine Enterprise)			
Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc., 5 S. Plum Grove, Palatine, Illinois 60067			
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7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75
Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300 Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1980 Second class postage paid at Palatine, Illinois 60067			



RAINED OUT, but not with dampened spirit were about 127 youngsters who turned out for the Wood Dale Park District's "Pirate Day." The special day, one of several this summer, was held as part of the

recreation program headed by Patrick Reedy. The kids were forced inside Tuesday by rain. The Highland School gym becomes the good ship Lollypop.

Who could guess which of the above is a girl? If you think none of them, you're completely wrong because they all are.

See
Arlington
Heights...

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Palatine...

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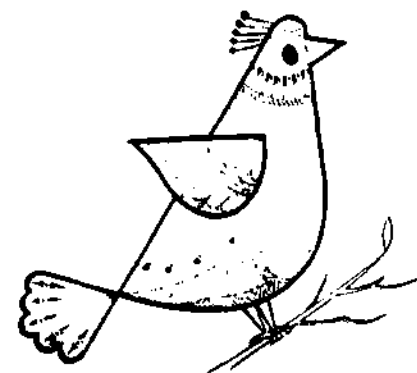
TODAY: Partly sunny, hot, humid, chance of thundershowers; high near 90.
TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, warm, chance of thundershowers.

The Buffalo Grove
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

1st Year—88 Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60009 Monday, July 14, 1969 2 Sections, 20 Pages Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



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Suburban Poor
Section 1, Page 6



Chow Time
At The
Firehouse

Section 2, Page 1

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Con-Con Nears D-Day

by ED MURNANE

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The three to be chosen are two delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) and a new congressman to replace former U.S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, R-Wilmette, who stepped out of the congressional seat to become head of the national Office of Economic Opportunity.

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Friday was the deadline for filing for Con-Con, and two candidates, Lemoine D. Stitt of Inverness and Samuel A. LaSusa of unincorporated Palatine Township, added their names and petitions to the long list in this district.

AND SATURDAY was the final deadline for congressional candidates to withdraw their names for the Oct. 7 primary, but none of the 13 candidates chose to quit.

Con-Con candidates have until this Wednesday to withdraw their names from the Sept. 23 primary.

The Con-Con primary will thin the list of candidates from the present 16 to the four delegates when the convention opens Dec. 8 in Springfield.

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and another 145 persons filed on Friday, the final day.

CANDIDATES WILL be listed on the ballot in the order in which their petitions were accepted by the secretary of state.

Late Friday, U.S. District Court Judge Joseph S. Perry refused to dismiss a suit charging Paul Powell, secretary of state, with political favoritism in determining how candidates names will be listed on the ballot. Perry said he would begin a hearing today on a temporary restraining order sought by Bernard Weisberg, an attorney who is a Con-Con candidate from the 11th District in Chicago.

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TWO CANDIDATES from the Third District, Mrs. Mary Carlson of Prospect Heights and Wilfred Robbins of Mount Prospect, were in the long line that formed early Monday morning and charged Powell with "hanky panky." Robbins was the first Third District candidate to arrive at the Capitol building, but his name is listed eighth on the ballot. Mrs. Carlson is 11th.

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Of the 13 candidates, 12 are on the Republican side of the ballot and organizational support may be very important in a race that should have a fairly well fragmented vote.

CANDIDATES' nights are scheduled for Northfield Township Wednesday and Palatine Township Thursday. The same two township organizations will make endorsements the following week.

New Trier township has already endorsed State Rep. Alan R. Johnston of Kenilworth. By virtue of that endorsement, and the expected endorsement from the Evanston Township GOP, Johnston is considered the front runner at this early stage.

The 13th District Republican candidates, and the order they will appear on the ballot, are John J. Nimrod of Skokie, State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights, Johnston, Brian B. Duff of Wilmette, Samuel H. Young of Glenview, Gerald M. Marks of Wilmette, Alban Weber of Evanston, David A. Roe of Glenview, Philip M. Crane of Winnetka, Yale Roe of Winnetka, Lar (America First) Daly of Chicago and Joseph D. Mathewson of Winnetka.

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Hole New Problem

The hole is there, but the donut isn't.

That's what plan commission members in Wheeling were complaining about Thursday night at a hearing for the new Dunkin' Donuts store planned for the lot adjacent to the village hall.

The Community Presbyterian Church originally located on that lot, has been moved to Chamber of Commerce Park for restoration as a monument by the Historical Society.

The foundation remains, however, and plan commissioners are concerned about the unsightly and dangerous hole left in the church's place.

LAST MONDAY the village board told acting director of Public Works George Raupp to find out who is responsible for the lot at 290 E. Dundee where the church was located. The plan commission had

sent a letter to the village board about the hole several weeks ago.

Meanwhile, however, the hole remains, and trash is beginning to appear in it.

Thursday night the co-owner of the property, Bill Reichardt, appeared before the plan commission for a subdivision of the land. Reichardt owns 50 feet of the frontage and plans to build a dry cleaner on it. The other 32 feet is owned by the Dunkin' Donut Corp., Reichardt told the plan commission.

ALTHOUGH A preliminary plan was presented, the commission refused to consider it until both owners of the property were present. Two buildings cannot be built on the one piece of property until the land is subdivided by the plan commission.

The commissioners advised Reichardt to get a lawyer to draw up the proposal, or to study a copy of the village planning ordinances before he submits the plan.

Area Man Killed
In Traffic Crash

An Arlington Heights man was killed Saturday when his car was struck by a gravel truck and thrown 115 feet at Dundee and Quentin roads in Palatine, state police said.

Rene Boehler, 43, 1306 Butternut Lane, was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. His wife, Birgit, 43, and son, Michael, 12, were treated for injuries at the hospital.

Police said Boehler's auto was traveling north on Quentin when he came to a halt at a stop sign. As he pulled away, the truck, traveling east, struck his vehicle.

Charged with disobeying a flashing yellow light was the driver of the truck, Ralph G. Petersen, 38, 2302 N. Keeler Avenue, Chicago. Petersen was not injured.

Will Open Bids July 18th

The River Trails Park District in Mount Prospect will open bids July 18 on the construction of a combination office and recreation center at Burning Bush Trails Park, Euclid Avenue and Lee Street.

The proposed building will include the park district offices, storage space, and two multi-purpose rooms. A large room, including kitchen facilities, will be designed to accommodate group activities.

A smaller multi-purpose room will be designed to serve as an arts and crafts room, conference room, and an ice skating shelter during the winter.

The park district offices are now housed in a trailer on Kensington Road. The pro-

posed office and recreation center will be the first building constructed by the park district since its creation three years ago.

The cost of the building, estimated at \$75,000, is included in the budget. Park district officials have arranged an \$80,000 loan extended over a ten-year period from the First National Bank of Mount Prospect.

IT IS EXPECTED that part of the cost on the new building will be absorbed by an annual saving of \$3,000 on the rental of park facilities.

The architectural firm of Charles Conlon and Associates in Morton Grove designed the new recreation center. The closing

date for bids on the construction is Aug. 14 at 9 p.m. Park district officials will meet following the 9 p.m. deadline to award the bid.

Other action at last week's board meeting included the preliminary preparations for a \$475,000 referendum to finance the construction of a swimming pool at Woodland Trails park, Euclid Avenue and Wolf Road.

Park District Atty. Roger A. Bjorvik will prepare the resolution calling for the referendum and submit it at the next park board meeting for the commissioners' approval.

The proposed referendum on the pool is slated for voters' approval Aug. 23.

Circus Backstage

by BARBARA O'REILLEY

Beppo spoke with a thick German accent — which seemed kind of unusual for a clown.

He had a sad, white face with a red nose and black lines which were supposed to be pretend wrinkles by the outside corners of his eyes.

He talked seriously about the circus business that he was born into and that he earnestly loves. While he spoke, standing just inside the tent, the show was going on in the three-ring Sells and Gray Circus that came to Wheeling Friday.

"In Europe where I came from, clowns have to act out a parody, like a scene in a saloon or something," he said. "You just can't go out and make funny faces there, because it won't go over at all."

CLOWNING IN Europe includes acrobatics and stunts, as well.

"Clowns must have another talent. I worked on the high wire for a long time before I became a clown," Beppo said. "In America on the stage you can get away

with just going out and being funny, but not in a circus."

Beppo's family, the Wallenda's, has been in the American circuses since the 1920's when Beppo's uncle, Carl Wallenda, came to the United States.

Beppo came five years ago on a two-year contract. He went back to West Germany once — to sell all his property there.

The circus traveling doesn't bother him, he says, "I get Sundays off and that's all the rest you really need. Just like any other job, you get exhausted if you work everyday."

BEPPDO DOES HIS act with his partner, who is also from Germany. They go out into the ring with a trombone and a trumpet and harass a young lady trying to play a saxophone.

With his red tie hanging down to his knees and his over-sized trousers held up by suspenders, he trips into the center of the ring, and the crowd breaks up just by looking at him.

The circus that he loves has a variety of different characters. There's Wilson Stores, the prop boss, who reportedly can put up the entire three-ring circus and big top, with one elephant and two men as his assistants.

And there is a young man, a worker behind the scenes in the circus, who revealed that he is actually a writer, on assignment. He said he plans to work with the circus for one season and then write about his experiences and his impressions of circus people.

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Hot

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TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, warm, chance of thundershowers.

The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

Want Ads

13th Year—209

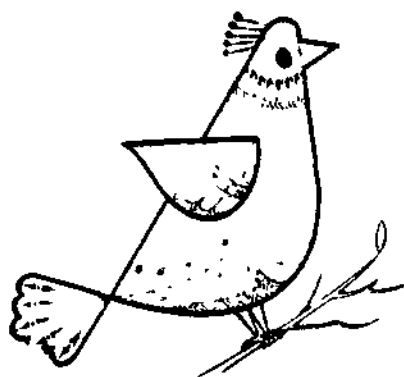
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, July 14, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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And The

Suburban Poor

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At The

Firehouse

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Circus Backstage

by BARBARA O'REILLEY

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With his red tie hanging down to his knees and his over-sized trousers held up by suspenders, he trips into the center of the ring, and the crowd breaks up just by looking at him.

The circus that he loves has a variety of different characters. There's Wilson Stores, the prop boss, who reportedly can put up the entire three-ring circus and big top, with one elephant and two men as his assistants.

And there is a young man, a worker behind the scenes in the circus, who revealed that he is actually a writer, on assignment. He said he plans to work with the circus for one season and then write about his experiences and his impressions of circus people.

ONLY TWO persons in the circus know who he really is. "About 85 per cent of the circus performers are great to talk to, but some of them are high-strung and easily upset," he said.

After all the animal acts are over, and the acrobats are gone, and after the crowd leaves, full of cotton candy and peanuts, the underlying electricity of excitement is still there.

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Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot, humid, chance of thundershowers; high near 90.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, warm, chance of thundershowers.

The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

Want Ads

20th Year—183

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, July 14, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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Good Morning!

Con-Con Nears D-Day

by ED MURNANE

Residents of Illinois' Third Senatorial District and the 13th Congressional District have about four months to choose three representatives from a staggering total of 29 candidates.

The three to be chosen are two delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) and a new congressman to replace former U.S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, R-Wilmette, who stepped out of the congressional seat to become head of the national Office of Economic Opportunity.

The 29 candidates include 16 who last week filed nominating petitions for Con-Con and 13 who filed the week before for Congress.

Friday was the deadline for filing for Con-Con, and two candidates, Lemoine D. Stitt of Inverness and Samuel A. LaSusa of unincorporated Palatine Township, added their names and petitions to the long list in this district.

AND SATURDAY was the final deadline for congressional candidates to withdraw their names for the Oct. 7 primary, but none of the 13 candidates chose to quit.

Con-Con candidates have until this Wednesday to withdraw their names from the Sept. 23 primary.

The Con-Con primary will thin the list of candidates from the present 16 to the four delegates when the convention opens Dec. 8 in Springfield.

There are 525 candidates for the 116 delegate seats. More than 300 filed their nominating petitions with the secretary of highest vote getters. Then the general election on Nov. 18 will pick the two Third District delegates who will join 114 other state last Monday, the first day for filing,

and another 145 persons filed on Friday, the final day.

CANDIDATES WILL be listed on the ballot in the order in which their petitions were accepted by the secretary of state.

Late Friday, U.S. District Court Judge Joseph S. Perry refused to dismiss a suit charging Paul Powell, secretary of state, with political favoritism in determining how candidates names will be listed on the ballot. Perry said he would begin a hearing today on a temporary restraining order sought by Bernard Weisberg, an attorney who is a Con-Con candidate from the 11th District in Chicago.

Weisberg's suit charges that Powell discriminated against several potential candidates when Powell placed the names of persons who mailed their petitions in front of those who waited all night outside Powell's office to file in person. The suit also says petitions of candidates endorsed by regular party organizations were smuggled into Powell's office through a back door at midnight July 7 when the office was not open.

TWO CANDIDATES from the Third District, Mrs. Mary Carlson of Prospect Heights and Wilfred Robbins of Mount Prospect, were in the long line that formed early Monday morning and charged Powell with "hanky panky." Robbins was the first Third District candidate to arrive at the Capitol building, but his name is listed eighth on the ballot. Mrs. Carlson is 11th.

Third District candidates, and the order their names will appear on the ballot, are Eugene L. Griffin of Arlington Heights, Thomas J. Johnson, Jr. of Barrington, Virginia B. Macdonald of Arlington Heights, William R. Engelhardt of Inverness, Les-

ter A. Bonaguro of Arlington Heights, Donald F. Colby of Prospect Heights, John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, Robert A. Bush of Mount Prospect, Annis F. Bush of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Carlson, Douglas Roy Cannon of Mount Prospect, Winn C. Davidson of Palatine, Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights, Stitt and LaSusa.

The 13th District Congressional race will pick up a little steam this week as two township Republican organizations hold candidates' night.

Of the 13 candidates, 12 are on the Republican side of the ballot and organizational support may be very important in a race that should have a fairly well fragmented vote.

CANDIDATES' nights are scheduled for Northfield Township Wednesday and Palatine Township Thursday. The same two township organizations will make endorsements the following week.

New Trier township has already endorsed State Rep. Alan R. Johnston of Kenilworth. By virtue of that endorsement, and the expected endorsement from the Evanston Township GOP, Johnston is considered the front runner at this early stage.

The 13th District Republican candidates, and the order they will appear on the ballot, are John J. Nimrod of Skokie, State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights, Johnston, Brian B. Duff of Wilmette, Samuel H. Young of Glenview, Gerald M. Marks of Wilmette, Alban Weber of Evanston, David A. Roe of Glenview, Philip M. Crane of Winnetka, Yale Roe of Winnetka, Lar (America First) Daly of Chicago and Joseph D. Mathewson of Winnetka.

The only Democratic candidate is Edward A. Warman of Skokie.



SITTING DOWN on the job: one of the trained chimps performing at the Sells & Gray Circus Friday in Wheeling apparently decided to take a short break before finishing his walk across the wire. The circus was sponsored by the Wheeling Rotary Club.

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Head Start
And The
Suburban Poor
Section 1, Page 6



Chow Time
At The
Firehouse
Section 2, Page 1

Hold Referendum Hearing

The date of the Buffalo Grove Park District referendum will be set July 23 at a public hearing in the Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan.

At that hearing a judge will set the date after checking that all criteria for the referendum have been met. One hundred signatures are required for a petition to request a park district referendum. Also at that hearing, the judge will hear objections, if there are any, to the proposed referendum.

Presently, Buffalo Grove's parks are maintained by the park commission, an agency of the village. Voters will decide

whether or not a separate and autonomous park district will be created in Buffalo Grove.

THOUGH THE DISTRICT will be separate from the village board, the boundaries of the park district differ little from the village limits.

The hearing will be held in Lake rather than Cook County because more than half of Buffalo Grove's residents live in Lake County.

Mrs. Beverly Warner, village trustee and liaison between the village board and the park commission, said that usually

such referendums are scheduled for a date three months after the hearing.

Voters will also choose five park district commissioners in the same election. The five candidates with the highest number of votes will be named commissioners.

CANDIDATES MAY FILE for the election up to 15 days before the election. Each candidate needs 25 names on a petition before he can file.

If the voters approve the park district proposal the newly created Buffalo Grove Park District would have taxing power of its own. It would also have its own bonding power.

Mrs. Warner said, "Setting up a separate park district would release village funds that could be used for the police department and later for the fire department."

A planning report prepared by Theodore M. Kavadas and Associates listed several recommendations for the proposed park district.

Included was a recommendation that park-school sites be considered on all present and future school areas.

THE REPORT ALSO recommended development of five neighborhood parks and two community parks. Construction of a community swimming pool was also suggested.

At the June 23 village board meeting, trustees approved proposals for upgrading Kilmer and Emmerich parks. The board merely approved the proposals, however. As yet, the trustees have not been presented with the costs.

If the park district proposal is approved by the voters, then the park district, rather than the village board, will pay for the improvements.

Estimated cost of the improvements were \$45,000 for Kilmer and \$18,000 for Emmerich.

Hole New Problem

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RAINED OUT, but not with dampened spirit were about 127 youngsters who turned out for the Wood Dale Park District's "Pirate Day." The special day, one of several this summer, was held as part of the recreation program headed by Patrick Reedy. The kids were forced inside Tuesday by rain. The Highland School gym becomes the good ship Lollypop. Who could guess which of the above is a girl? If you think none of them, you're completely wrong because they all are.

Underlines Budget Hearings

by ANNE SLAVICEK
Tonight Wheeling's trustees will meet as a committee of the whole to complete hearings on the village's proposed \$985,000 budget.
This year's budget is a formidable document. It plans fund expenditures which are \$300,000 over those budgeted last year in details as small as how much rubber boots for civil defense volunteers will cost.
Before tonight's hearings, the brunt of the budget review was undertaken in four nights of budget hearings on various village departments carried out by Trustee Michael Valenza, chairman of the finance committee.
VALENZA CONDUCTED 12 hearings with commission heads, the fire and police departments, and various other departments under the village operating dollar.
Last year the budget was prepared by Village Manager C. E. Olsen and a consultant hired by the village to assist him. This year Olsen prepared the preliminary budget proposal for the village, but left for a new job before review of the document could begin in committee.
At each hearing the new trustee worked hard to rearrange the department's budget so that what the department head thought was important was given priority. On the fire department budget he rearranged the funds so that two full-time firemen could be added and raised salaries. He rearranged the civil defense budget so that a new truck could be bought, and found \$25,000 in the police department budget which didn't belong there.
Few department heads went away un-



Michael Valenza

happy and none of the hearings stretched out until the wee hours of the morning as they have in past years.
POLICE CHIEF M. O. Horcher left his department's hearing on their \$400,000 budget in a state of shock. "I see nothing inadequate in this budget — this has been the most reasonable, sensible budget hearing I have ever attended in my 15 years as chief," Horcher told Valenza.
Horcher explained that police budget review used to be an endurance contest with trustees holding out for a stripped-down budget and continuing the hearings three and four nights.
And through it all, Valenza held the budget down to equal the monies that will be coming into village coffers this year.
Cancellation of the remaining budget hearings indicates that the other village board members may not be entirely happy with Valenza's handling of the budget. They reportedly told the new trustee that it isn't politically sound not to cut the proposed budget by thousands of dollars.
TRUSTEE JOHN KOEPPEN did attend the police department's budget, but none of the other trustees showed up for any of the budget hearings. Village president Ted Scanlon wasn't on hand for the hearing on the municipal building, so it had to be postponed.
Tonight the board will finish the review that Valenza began of this year's budget. We only hope that their deliberations will be as orderly and rational as the first twelve hearings were.
We think Valenza has done a commendable job on the budget.



ALAN CASKEY, "Wood Dale residents are deeply concerned with transportation and recreation here."

Survey Results Told

by RICHARD BARTON

Residents of Wood Dale want a swimming pool more than any other recreational facility in the village, according to Alan Caskey, park district researcher from McFadden and Everly Ltd. of Winnetka.
Caskey told the Register his survey showed 45 per cent ranked a swimming pool as the most needed facility. The next highest was an ice skating rink and tennis courts. The need for a community recreation center was also strongly brought out, he added.
The Wood Dale Park District employed Caskey to make a massive survey of the leisure attitude, interest and behavior of residents. Questionnaires were mailed and handed out in mid-April. The last of the returns came in late May.
A 51 PER CENT return brought 310 surveys back, but only 289 were usable. Some people couldn't answer because they were either too new to the village or had other reasons. It is a very good return since some surveys get as low as a 10 per cent return, he added.
Youngsters in Wood Dale schools and Fenton High School were also surveyed.
"The people here are very concerned with transportation," Caskey said. "Commuting and the condition of roads is pressing very heavily on them. They are concerned in general about what is happening to the village."
Questions for use by the village council about the village in general were included in the latter part of the survey. The results are under study by the council.
"People are willing to take on a tax to pay for what recreation is made available, but they don't want it to get ridiculous," he said. "They were very glad we were asking them what they wanted in recrea-

tion and parks."
CASKEY WAS BORN into parks and recreation. His father was a park director in Winnetka for 35 years. Caskey is working on a doctorate degree at the University of Illinois, Champaign. He had surveyed several other villages and cities including Lake Forest and Elk Grove. He is also editor of "Illinois Parks" magazine.
The final survey report by Caskey will come soon and his recommendations will be considered in forming the district's master plan of development.
He said there is some difficulty in getting the various village agencies to get together to talk about the survey. He hopes they can do it soon for their mutual benefit.
About 76 per cent of the residents don't belong to any private clubs for recreation, the survey showed. Anything in that area will have to be provided by the village in the form of a public facility.
PEOPLE THINK recreation should be developed in connection with school facilities. Use of playgrounds, gyms and classrooms is already being done in Wood Dale by the park district.
The park board will have to decide priorities using the survey as a guideline.
The Boy Scouts, Junior Women's Club, Lions Club and many others including members of the village council helped in organizing and distributing the survey.
Caskey's company will continue to advise the park board and may become the architectural firm for future development. The survey cost an estimated \$9,000.
The survey results indicate the average Wood Dale adult is 38 years old, male and lives in either an area surrounded by Ill. 83 on the east, Irving Park Road on the south, Wood Dale Road on the west and Thorndale Avenue on the north or an area

surrounded by Irving Park Road on the north, Wood Dale Road on the east, Brookwood Country Club on the south and Mill Road on the west.
THE AVERAGE education is slightly better than high school. Average earnings are just under \$10,000 per year. The average number of years lived in the village is just under eight.
The greatest number of persons surveyed had lived in the village two years. Only three per cent had lived there 20 years or more.
About 87 per cent of the adults were married, and 74 per cent had children. Most had kids in the 6 through 11 year old bracket.
About 15 per cent of the people surveyed didn't know what park district they were in, Caskey said, because many people don't know village limits, fire district lines, park districts, townships have different and unrelated boundaries.
About 77 per cent of the people work outside of Wood Dale and 12 per cent work in town. The highest percentage (13 per cent) were either craftsmen or foremen.
"Contrary to the popular belief there is more leisure time available, 34 per cent said their main occupation time had increased in the past five years. Another 14 per cent said the time required for their second job had also increased," Caskey said.
About 45 per cent said household duties had increased too. The average working week was 48 hours. Nearly one in four work from 45 to 54 hours weekly, he added.
PEOPLE ARE SPENDING 1½ hours at "duty" meetings and slightly less at volunteer meetings. Another 2½ hours are spent watching television.
"People said they were most available for recreation after 8 p.m. on weekdays," he said, "but of course the most preferred days were Saturday and Sunday."
The average vacation time was in July or August and lasts two weeks. About 42 per cent of those surveyed spent none of their vacation time in Wood Dale, but about 15 per cent spent all of it there.
More than half of the people spent their vacation sightseeing. About 70 per cent took their children on the first vacation of every year, and 32 per cent took them on the second trip.
Caskey said one thing that was important was 70 per cent of the people didn't want to volunteer for recreational duties. This means they want them, are willing to pay a moderate tax for well-used facilities, but want professional supervisors, he said.
DESPITE THE APPARENT craze about jogging, it ranked very low in monthly participation along with such things as dramatics and painting. Working on the lawn, visiting friends and reading ranked the highest in participation.
Most people wanted to participate in social functions and swimming more than they do now. An overwhelming majority said they didn't participate in such things now because the facilities weren't available.
Many persons didn't want to pay fees for participating, wanted lighted facilities for evening use and weren't satisfied with the present adult and youth activities and facilities in the village, according to the survey.
About 70 per cent wanted a recreation center built and the same number wanted a pool, located in the center of town, north of Irving Park Road.

Reports Cycle Theft After Youth's Ride

Robert Blosser of 921 Rose Lane in Wheeling reported to police that a motorcycle he had up for sale was stolen last Monday afternoon.
Blosser told police that he had advertised the cycle for sale and that a youth had come to look at the cycle. He asked to ride it, and Blosser agreed.
When the youth failed to return after an hour, Blosser reported the theft to police.

Vox Pop

HORSES THWART BASEBALL
Persons riding horses on the Carl Sandburg School grounds are interfering with Little League baseball games there, reports Dist. 21 school board member Lillian Stiller.
STRAINS OF SWEET MUSIC wafted out of the Wheeling Village Hall recently as Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen happily sang old Elvis Presley songs before his department's budget hearing.
AN INTERESTED BUFFALO Grove resident speculated that half of the traffic congestion on the way to the loop is caused by radio station cars reporting on traffic conditions.
"A COLLEGE PRANK" is what the Wheeling police called it: a family at 213 W. Norman Lane in Wheeling found a cassette on their front porch at 1 a.m. recently.
MERLE WILLIS, long-time Wheeling resident and Historical Society director says what he wants most out of life is to be a street commissioner in a one horse town.
WHEELING FIRE Department trucks get three miles to a gallon of gas.

Developers Give Land for Widening of Road

Developers of the Mallard Lake Apartment complex agreed Thursday to dedicate 50-foot strips of land along Hintz and Buffalo Grove roads for widening the roads.
The developers made the concession, as well as several others, in an effort to win

a favorable recommendation of their development by the Village of Wheeling plan commission.
Final action on the development will come at a village board meeting after the plan commission makes its recommendation.
The dedication will make it possible for the village of Wheeling to have the roads widened to 44 feet of pavement if agreements can be reached among Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, and Cook County.

THE PLAN COMMISSION also agreed with the developer that because private walks were fairly close to the roads on Lakeview Drive it would not be necessary to install separate public sidewalks. Vari-

ations such as that one from village construction ordinances can be made because Mallard Lake is a planned development under the planning code.
Plan commissioners also disagreed with

the village engineer's proposal that the developer should extend a 12-inch water main 900 feet east of Elmhurst Road to loop his water supply sources. The commissioners said the engineer's proposal would be unreasonable because the developer was already bringing water into his development from the east and would loop it through the Tahoe subdivision to the north.

The developers also agreed to dedicate the sanitary sewers in the development so they would be maintained by the village.
Plan commissioners set up a special meeting for 7:30 p.m. next Thursday for final approval of the subdivision plan with the village engineer and attorney present.

8 Crimes Solved

by BARRY SIGALE
Schaumburg police said they have solved at least eight burglaries and thefts in the last two years after arresting four youths and charging them with burglary early Sunday.
The teenagers, ranging in age from 16 to 18, were arrested after they allegedly ransacked the home of a vacationing Schaumburg family.
Police Chief Martin Conroy said the confessions made to him by Guy Coffey, 17, 301 Wakefield Lane, Schaumburg, and a 16-year-old boy have apparently cleared up four burglaries of residents in Schaumburg, two auto thefts and two general thefts.
HE SAID ONE of the auto thefts involved the crossing of state lines with a stolen auto, a federal violation, and the FBI would be notified of the case.
Conroy said his department received a call about 12:51 a.m. by a witness who said he saw four youths enter a home at

1131 Braintree Drive.
A search of the house revealed the premises were in disarray, said Conroy. None of the youths was found at the scene, however.
Patrolman William Ostermann later spotted a youth at Rodenberg Road and Crest in Schaumburg. Douglas Turner, 17, 261 Pleasant Street, Hoffman Estates, was taken into custody, Conroy said.
POLICE ALSO arrested Phillip Jones, 18, 299 Pierce Street, Hoffman Estates. All four were charged with burglary. The juveniles will be processed through the Auld Home Family Court on the charge.
"We anticipate more arrests," said Conroy. "We've got more information now and further investigations will begin."
The chief singled out Ostermann and Sgt. William Hammond in arresting the four youths and William Heidt and Joseph Karakas for their investigations which led to the implication of the two youths in the other crimes.

Teens Collect

Six teenage girls have collected about \$100 in memory of Mark Johnson of Arlington Heights who died Wednesday in a water-filled ditch in the village.
Nine-year-old Mark, of 1728 Wilshire, drowned at 5:25 p.m. at the Candewood Trace apartment complex at Thomas and Rand Roads.
The teenagers went door-to-door to collect money in Sugarbrook subdivision and the area of the boy's home in the north-eastern part of the village.

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TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, warm, chance of thundershowers.

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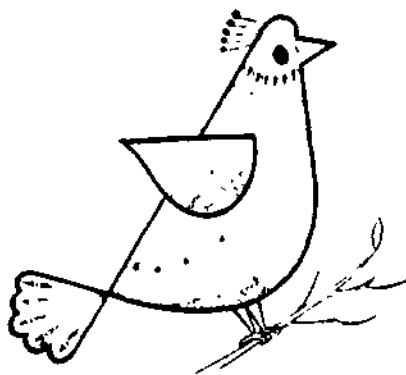
Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, July 14, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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Good Morning!



Head Start
And The
Suburban Poor
Section 1, Page 6



Chow Time
At The
Firehouse
Section 2, Page 1

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Name Creek to Board

Robert N. Creek, 1603 Appleby Rd., Inverness, has been selected by the Dist. 211 school board to fill the board vacancy created when George Ledford, Hoffman Estates, resigned June 12.

Creek was one of three who applied and interviewed with the board for the seat. He will serve until board elections in April, 1970, when, according to state law, an elected official will be chosen to complete the unexpired term.

The terms of two other board members, Lyle Johnson, president, and Eugene Baker, will also expire in April, 1970. In 1971 the term of Harris Helgeson and the term for which Ledford was elected will expire, in 1972 those of board members William Fremd, James Humphrey, and Mrs. Carolyn Mullins.

THE NEW BOARD member is among other things, director of planning for Un on Oil Co. of California (Pure Oil).

The four-year area resident attended Tufts College and received a dual Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering and business from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1947. He is a member of the M.I.T. Education Council, an alumni group which interviews prospective students for the school.

CREEK APPLIED FOR the board position because he felt the district "has a good school system and he wants it to continue to be good." In 1967 he served as finance chairman for the Boy Scout Council.

He and his wife Margaret have three children, Jeffrey, 16, and Roberta, 13, will attend William Fremd High School, and Cynthia, 6, will attend Marion-Jordan elementary school.

Con-Con D-Day Is Near

by ED MURNANE

Residents of Illinois' Third Senatorial District and the 13th Congressional District have about four months to choose three representatives from a staggering total of 29 candidates.

The three to be chosen are two delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) and a new congressman to replace former U.S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, R-Wilmette, who stepped out of the congressional seat to become head of the national Office of Economic Opportunity.

The 29 candidates include 16 who last week filed nominating petitions for Con-Con and 13 who filed the week before for Congress.

Friday was the deadline for filing for Con-Con, and two candidates, Lemoine D. Stitt of Inverness and Samuel A. LaSusa of unincorporated Palatine Township, added their names and petitions to the long list in this district.

AND SATURDAY was the final deadline for congressional candidates to withdraw their names for the Oct. 7 primary, but

(Continued from Page 2)

8 Crimes Solved

by BARRY SIGALE

Schaumburg police said they have solved at least eight burglaries and thefts in the last two years after arresting four youths and charging them with burglary early Sunday.

The teenagers, ranging in age from 16 to 18, were arrested after they allegedly ransacked the home of a vacationing Schaumburg family.

Police Chief Martin Conroy said the confessions made to him by Guy Coffee, 17, 301 Wakefield Lane, Schaumburg, and a 16-year-old boy have apparently cleared up four burglaries of residents in Schaumburg, two auto thefts and two general thefts.

HE SAID ONE of the auto thefts involved the crossing of state lines with a stolen auto, a federal violation, and the FBI would be notified of the case.

Conroy said his department received a call about 12:51 a.m. by a witness who



WOODCRAFTS CLASS is being offered the first time this year in Dist. 54 summer school. Richard Weinstein demonstrates the use of hand tools in

working with wood at Keller Junior High. Students are making book shelves.



FEMALE CARPENTER is Linda Yaeger, ing a home knick-knack shelf. Three Dist. 54 eighth grade pupil, who is girls are in this particular class, sanding wood in preparation for mak-

Summer Sessions Draw 2,000

by DON BRANNAN

Dist. 54 pupils are learning about a carpenter's rule as well as the Golden Rule in summer school classes.

This year a class in woodcrafts is being offered for the first time. Ronald Wayer, 419 Cable Court, Schaumburg, is the wood-

working instructor at the Helen Keller Junior High for two classes.

Approximately 2,000 pupils are enrolled in the summer school program. Each pupil takes two courses that are 90 minutes long. The only fee for pupils is a book fee of \$5.

Dist. 54 pupils in grades one through four attend summer school at Hanover Highlands, Campanelli, Lakeview and Hillcrest schools. Enrollment at each school is: Hanover, 196; Campanelli, 490; Lakeview, 375; and Hillcrest, 330.

PUPILS IN GRADES five through eight are attending Nathan Hale School and Helen Keller Junior High. Keller has a summer enrollment of 430, while 176 pupils attend Hale.

Summer classes being offered for Dist. 54 pupils include: band and orchestra, piano, creative writing, typing, enriched arithmetic and reading, conversational French, and physical skills development.

Those pupils enrolled in the nature and field studies class at Keller have the opportunity to take field trips to local forest preserves to study nature first-hand. The pupils also have projects about rocks and fossils, aviation and weather, and plants and animals.

"ABOUT 2,000 pupils are enrolled in all enrichment classes in arithmetic or reading," said John Jones, summer school director. Many pupils are taking two enrichment courses, he explained. There are 1,084 pupils in remedial classes, including

150 in the transitional first-to-second grade class.

More than 850 pupils are enrolled in art classes for summer school, according to Jones. Art activities involve projects in painting and mixed media, carving and molding sculpture, and drawing.

The pupils in James Shurtle's art class at Keller recently constructed paper-mache zoo animals, that were put together with newspaper strips and wheat paste.

"Elementary pupils enrolled in a summer art class will receive as much art instruction as during a regular school year," said the director.

PUPILS IN THE woodcrafts class taught by Ronald Wayer at Keller con-

structed tool boxes as their first project. Recently they have been constructing bookends and book shelves, and their first project is expected to be building a birdhouse. Three girls in the 9 a.m. class are among the students working with "boards of education."

"The average enrollment in Dist. 54 summer classes this year is 18 pupils," stated Jones. This compares with an average of 25 last year. Dist. 54 is being reimbursed by the state for the \$70,000 cost of summer school.

Libraries at the six schools are open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., Jones related, and a library clerk is on duty.

Dist. 54 summer school will end July 25.

Exterminator is Hired

An exterminating service has been hired for a three-month period to eliminate rodents from the Highland Avenue area of Hanover Park, it was reported at Thursday night's village board meeting.

Trustee Barry Rogers, who heads a committee for rodent control, said work will be done in the sewer along Highland Avenue. Rats or muskrats have moved from the nearby creek to the sewer.

Rogers' motion to accept a fee of \$125 for the service (about \$40 a month) carried.

The problem has been investigated by the committee, he said. A movie giving further ideas will be obtained.

ANOTHER PROBLEM AREA discussed was garbage cans. An ordinance now requires that all garbage must be contained in solid metal, with covers tightly on the tops. Cans must be placed in the front of each home for pickup.

Rogers cited two common problems in sanitation. Rats are more easily bred when cans are not tightly covered. Children also drop ice cream cones or popples on sidewalks which contributes to the problem, he said.

The committee has written to the Illinois Department of Health in Springfield for books and information on rat control.

Scanning

It's in the Bag

by SHERI DILL

Whether disposable garbage containers are the bag of suburbanites seems to be a matter of conjecture.

And opinions conjectured seem to vary between village officials and village residents.

Paper garbage bags became the thing a year ago in Palatine and Rolling Meadows when the two communities began experimental use of the receptacles as part of a study being done by Palatine Mgr. Berton Braun and Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer for the Northwest Municipal Conference.

On the basis of preliminary reports showing 93 per cent of bag users completely in favor of them, Rolling Meadows put the whole village on bags as fast as they could be passed out.

THE ADVANTAGES were supposed to be tremendous. Disposable bags boasted the convenience of not having to drag three garbage cans out to the curb and back twice a week.

They're odorless. They hold 1½ times the garbage a normal can does. Garbage collectors can toss them in the truck faster and the village saves money.

Yes, paper garbage bags seemed to be the answer to all of man's problems.

And then people began to discover other things about the bags that were almost as bad as the garbage itself.

One woman in Rolling Meadows has staged a one-woman protest and gone back to the can even against village law.

SHE FOUND THAT in cold weather the bags were difficult to attach to the bag stand. They also froze to the ground. The

two bags per family each week quota just wasn't enough.

And when warm weather came, so did the rats, raccoons and cats, and there went the garbage all over the back yard. Something seemed to be fictitious in the bag peoples' claim that bags had no odor and therefore attracted no animals.

A trap provided by the village did nothing but get rid of hamburger, and she refused to put moth balls out and risk hurting neighborhood children or pets for a raccoon.

Her own private survey reveals that the 93 per cent of bag lovers evidently are well hidden.

SO WHO'S RIGHT? Schaumburg residents may hold the answer although probably they don't realize it.

The village currently is having an ordinance drawn up to allow for people to use bags just in case they're tired of the can.

It's not mandatory. Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher just thought some people would like to try it after he heard the glowing reports at Municipal Conference meetings.

If bags catch on in Schaumburg, the village would be justified in making the switch mandatory so garbage collectors could reap the benefits. If the can wins, any mandatory provision would be unwise.

WHILE ROLLING Meadows and Palatine bag studies no doubt have some validity, the Schaumburg circumstance will provide the true test.

If a produce survives the market test, it has survived. If it doesn't, it's all over. Village officials, take the word of the people in Schaumburg.



SITTING DOWN on the job: one of the trained chimps performing at the Sells & Gray Circus Friday in Wheeling apparently decided to take a short break before finishing his walk across the wire. The circus was sponsored by the Wheeling Rotary Club.

Sign-Up Is Urged

Area seventh, eighth and ninth grade students are urged to register for junior high school this summer if they have not done so as yet, says James French, chairman of the Elgin Public Schools junior high principals group.

This includes students new to District 12 and those transferring from one junior high to another.

Time is the main factor in the decision to open registration during the summer months, French said.

"When a student registers on opening

day, we do not have time to send for student transcripts nor the time to properly prepare class schedules.

"LAST YEAR EACH of the district's five junior high schools had from 15 to 25 new, unregistered students on opening day. Many had to wait as long as two and a half days before they could begin classes, he said.

"Time is precious in September," French said, "both to the new students and to the principal and assistants who must give individual attention to each registering and to the other school activities."

Students enrolling this summer will be able to pay fees, plan schedules, and start classes with other students in September.

THE JUNIOR HIGH schools — open all summer — are accepting registrations Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 to 4 p.m. in the schools' main offices.

Seventh grade students attending the new Southeast Junior High School may register at Tefft Junior High on Wed., Aug. 20, and Fri., Aug. 22, from 8 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

New Ordinances Passed by Board

Land annexation, new misdemeanors, and required yearly physicals for police officers were among new ordinances passed by the Hanover Park Village Board Thursday night.

Several acres of land have been annexed by the village at the site where the Eagle Food Mart is being built. The land, surrounded by Hanover Park, is located on Irving Park Road just east of Barrington Road.

New misdemeanors in the village will be destroying of village property. This will include any tampering with seals on meter spans. Fines of \$5 to \$500 may be levied for violation of any misdemeanors.

The police department has announced that all officers must take the physical exam every year while in service.

Community Calendar

Saturday, July 12
—Junior Golf Tournament, sponsored by Schaumburg Jaycees, Golden Acres Country Club, 2 p.m.

Sunday, July 13
—Hanover Park "I Am An American Day" parade, starts at Barrington Road and Walnut, 11 a.m.

Monday, July 14
—School Dist. 54 finance committee, administration office, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg school study committee, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Park Dist. swim class registration, Civic Pool, 10 a.m.
—Hoffman Estates village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Twinbrook YMCA Sauk Nation Longhouse Executive Committee, 312 E. Niagara, Schaumburg, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 15
—Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth, 2 N. Golf-Rose Plaza, 8:30 p.m.
—Hanover Park planning and zoning committee, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates building and grounds committee, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Park Dist. swim class registration, Civic Pool, 10 a.m.

Registration On for School

Registration for the second semester of summer school in Dist. 211 will continue until the beginning of the semester Thursday, July 17. Students interested in attending the three-week session should see their guidance counselors to obtain a registration form.

Classes will be conducted at the fully air-conditioned James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates. Tuition fees of \$20 per half unit must be paid the first day of classes, July 17.

Courses offered during the first semester will be offered again, except for Occupations, which will be replaced by Civics. Students who plan to ride the bus should contact the administration office before July 17. Transportation cost for the three-week session is \$4.

Domingue Issues Protest to Board

Former Hanover Park Mayor Eugene Domingue appeared before the village board Thursday to ask that the ordinance against filling swales be enforced.

He said a neighbor has filled in a drainage swale and he has had to build a dike by his front door to keep rain waters out.

The ordinance against filling in swales was passed during his administration to prevent flooding following rains.

Mayor Richard Baker said the ordinance will be enforced in the future.

See
Arlington Heights...

See
Palatine...

As Advertised
on WGN, T.V.

By
Kemmerly

5 CONVENIENT
LOCATIONS

OK Appointments

defined and established at the meeting. Teaching experience shall include private schools, colleges, and junior colleges as well as other public schools. Military service will apply for tenure only if the teacher left Dist. 211 to enter military service. Graduate fellowships or assistantships which involve teaching will receive part credit as experience.

TEACHERS WHO BEGIN employment in the fall may include graduate work from the previous summer toward the six-hour requirement for tenure. Experienced teachers joining the district with graduate credit in their teaching field may apply hours earned within one year prior to contract signing for the tenure requirement, with the superintendent's approval.

Experienced teachers who have a master's degree when they come to the district may count graduate hours earned within a three-year period prior to employment, but after obtaining the master's degree, toward the M.A. plus 30 salary level.

Reimbursement by the district for tuition will apply only to pre-approved coursework begun after assumption of teaching duties.

In other actions on personnel policy, the board moved to raise music lesson fees to \$3.50 per half hour and to increase the mileage rate for approved school travel to ten cents per mile rather than eight.

Says Club Needed

"A serious problem" exists in Hanover Park's lack of a teen club, says Rudy Cohn.

Cohn, who formerly sponsored a teen club which was dropped because of lack of interest, blames a recent increase in juvenile delinquency on the lack of something worthwhile to keep teens occupied.

"We had a teen club about three years

Park, Village Boards To Meet

A joint meeting between the Hanover Park park district and village board will be held tonight, 8 p.m., at the Longmeadows Activities Center.

At Thursday's village board meeting, village Pres. Richard Baker also announced that Village Atty. William Davies, village Engineer Larry Grindel and he will meet with officials from the Metropolitan Sanitary District Tuesday in Chicago.

TRUSTEES APPROVED an expenditure of \$250 for Baker to attend a conference of 200 Illinois mayors and Sen. Charles Percy in Washington, D. C. July 25.

Baker said he and Streamwood Pres. Nick Kusan will visit federal offices July 24.

Two district administrative appointments were approved by the Dist. 211 school board at its July 10 meeting. Thomas Favale will begin work immediately as assistant business manager and John O'Dell will join the district as an administrative assistant to the superintendent in August.

Favale has worked in the district as a substitute teacher. He was formerly a supervisor of data processing for United Air Lines.

O'Dell is currently completing his doctoral degree at Indiana University. He has had seven years teaching experience and has been an assistant principal in Charleston, S. C.

THE BOARD ALSO accepted the resignations of five teachers: Ronald Ward, biology at Palatine, illness; Carol Christen, guidance at Conant, continuing education; William Rumchak, physical education-driver training-coaching at Palatine, position in Joliet; Carol Rumchak, special education at Fremd, husband leaving; and Richard Gavigan, history-coaching at Fremd, taking business position.

Three teachers were approved for employment at William Fremd and one at Palatine High School.

Board policy on teaching experience and graduate work of certified personnel was

ago which was very effective," he reminded the board. "Police reports show that juvenile delinquency is up since then." Cohn reported that a group of teens in Streamwood are interested in starting a new center for youths in that town, Hanover Park, and Bartlett. He pleaded for help from the village.

"WE NEED THE SUPPORT of the village in every respect, including financial," he stressed.

"We had better do something about the teens, and soon," he added. Fine organizations exist for younger kids, such as scouts, but the teens are being neglected."

Village president Richard Baker replied that the board has already started working on the teen problem. "This is the first time a joint effort is being made by the village and park district," said Baker.

Cohn expressed confidence that the Streamwood center will be built, but was concerned that it be started as soon as possible. "It will take time and money," he said. "We must get people working on it."

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Time To Pick

(Continued from Page 1)

none of the 13 candidates chose to quit.

Con-Con candidates have until this Wednesday to withdraw their names from the Sept. 23 primary.

The Con-Con primary will thin the list of candidates from the present 16 to the four delegates when the convention opens Dec. 8 in Springfield.

There are 525 candidates for the 116 delegate seats. More than 300 filed their nominating petitions with the secretary of highest vote getters. Then the general election on Nov. 18 will pick the two Third District delegates who will join 114 other state last Monday, the first day for filing, and another 145 persons filed on Friday, the final day.

CANDIDATES WILL be listed on the ballot in the order in which the petitions were accepted by the secretary of state.

Late Friday, U.S. District Court Judge Joseph S. Perry refused to dismiss a suit charging Paul Powell, secretary of state, with political favoritism in determining how candidates names will be listed on the ballot. Perry said he would begin a hearing today on a temporary restraining order sought by Bernard Weisberg, an attorney who is a Con-Con candidate from the 11th District in Chicago.

Weisberg's suit charges that Powell discriminated against several potential candidates when Powell placed the names of persons who mailed their petitions in front of those who waited all night outside Powell's office to file in person. The suit also says petitions of candidates endorsed by regular party organizations were smuggled into Powell's office through a back door at midnight July 7 when the office was not open.

TWO CANDIDATES from the Third District, Mrs. Mary Carlson of Prospect Heights and Wilfred Robbins of Mount Prospect, were in the long line that formed early Monday morning and charged Powell with "hanky panky." Robbins was the first Third District candidate to arrive at the Capitol building, but his name is listed eighth on the ballot. Mrs. Carlson is 11th.

Third District candidates, and the order their names will appear on the ballot, are Eugene L. Griffin of Arlington Heights,

Thomas J. Johnson, Jr. of Barrington, Virginia B. Macdonald of Arlington Heights, William R. Engelhardt of Inverness, Lester A. Bonaguro of Arlington Heights, Donald F. Colby of Prospect Heights, John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, Robert A. Bush of Mount Prospect, Annis F. Bush of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Carlson, Douglas Roy Cannon of Mount Prospect, Winn C. Davidson of Palatine, Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights, Silt and LaSusa.

The 13th District Congressional race will pick up a little steam this week as two township Republican organizations hold candidates' night.

Of the 13 candidates, 12 are on the Republican side of the ballot and organizational support may be very important in a race that should have a fairly well fragmented vote.

CANDIDATES' nights are scheduled for Northfield Township Wednesday and Palatine Township Thursday. The same two township organizations will make endorsements the following week.

New Trier township has already endorsed State Rep. Alan R. Johnston of Kenilworth. By virtue of that endorsement, and the expected endorsement from the Evanston Township GOP, Johnston is considered the front runner at this early stage.

The 13th District Republican candidates, and the order they will appear on the ballot, are John J. Nimrod of Skokie, State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights, Johnston, Brian B. Duff of Wilmette, Samuel H. Young of Glenview, Gerald M. Marks of Wilmette, Alban Weber of Evanston, David A. Roe of Glenview, Philip M. Crane of Winnetka, Yale Roe of Winnetka, Lar (America First) Daly of Chicago and Joseph D. Mathewson of Winnetka.

The only Democratic candidate is Edward A. Warman of Skokie.

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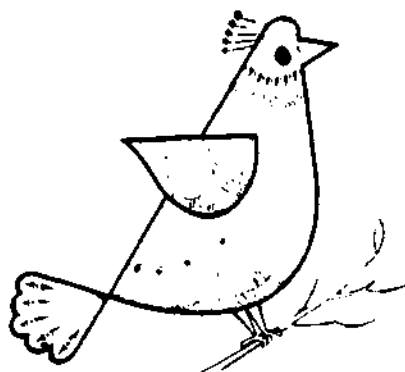
Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, July 14, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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Good Morning!



Parks Will Be Patroled

A park security force to patrol the Elk Grove Park District was authorized last week by the park board.

Jack Claes, park director, was directed to investigate personnel and recommend several at a special meeting of the board this week.

The primary purpose of the security people would be to patrol the park district and to enforce its laws, Claes said. The action came as a result of complaints by residents of park abuse by teenagers.

Board members cited water fountains being continuously broken, signs being torn down, and youngsters climbing on top of the water tower in Osborn Park last Tuesday night as examples of problems which prompted the action.

"WE'RE TRYING TO show people we're not playing Dick Tracy but just looking out for community interests," Claes said.

The men will be wearing park district

uniforms, wear badges and drive park district cars, but will not be carrying weapons, Claes said.

"I'm in agreement with the program under the concept which Claes is pursuing it," Police Chief Harry Jenkins said.

"There should be no problem between the two separate forces," he said. The park people will be enforcing the park rules. If they apprehend someone doing damage to the parks they will be taken to the village police, he said.

"IT WILL BE A more effective program for the parks than what we are able to do," Jenkins said.

Claes said, "The security people will be used mostly around the two swimming pools." The park pools are at Lions Park and Lively Junior High School.

They are needed mostly in the summer, he said, but can be used in the winter on a part time basis for overseeing dances along with the Elk Grove Village Police.

Bids Opened

Bids for the Elk Grove Village Teen Center were opened and awarded last week with the Midway Construction and Engineering Co., Mount Prospect, as general contractors for \$37,000.

Construction is scheduled to begin within two weeks after the construction permits are issued by the village, or by the end of July or beginning of August.

The bid was awarded by the park district board with the proviso that the project architect, Roland Schapanski, and park director, Jack Claes, check to see if all qualifications have been met before signing the contract.

The building will be located behind the Queen of the Rosary parish and south of Lions Park pool. It will cost approximately \$76,000.

THE TEEN CENTER will be a prefabricated cedar structure, with construction costs not covering cedar costs. Midway Construction was the lowest bidder.

Transactions Announced

Bennett and Kahnweiler has announced the completion of three transactions in Centex Industrial Park totalling approximately \$100,000.

Two of the transactions were land sales, one of 38,025 square feet to Prototype Products Development Co., and the second to Kedzie Kane Co.

Prototype purchased property on the south side of Birchwood approximately 340 feet east of Lively Boulevard in the newly opened section of Centex. Company sources said the acquisition was planned for future expansion.

Kedzie Kane, an manufacturer and distributor of alarm equipment, purchased its vacant property on the east side of Gaylord Street about 200 feet north of Higgins Road in the Higgins Road section of Centex. The firm plans to construct a 10,000 square foot office building on the site.

ALLSTATE ENGINEERING also leased a 5,000 square foot building at 660 Lunt in Centex from S.P.&J. Builders under a five-year lease. Allstate plans to use the building as a metal finishing and plating machine shop. The firm will take possession on Aug. 1.

Co-brokers in all three transactions were Howard G. Krafur and Robert A. Stone, both of Bennett and Kahnweiler.

All-bright Electric, Palatine, was awarded the electrical bid at \$3,980 and O'Hare Sheet Metal, Elk Grove Village, was awarded the heating bid at \$1,950.

Other general construction contractors bidding were Pritscher and Erbach, Arlington Heights, at \$71,210 and Gassrud Construction Co., Chicago, \$39,000.

Other electrical construction bidders were Klorick Electric at \$8,500 and Scott Electric at \$4,340.44.

There were no plumbing bids so the board will be seeking them while the general construction gets underway.

The building will contain a large recreation room, kitchen and small meeting room. The walls and roof are pre-cut and delivered and assembled on the site.

THE RECREATION ROOM will contain a snack bar, juke box, and dance floor where there will be live entertainment. The games room will include pool tables, ping-pong tables, and table games.

There will also be a room reserved for quiet study, television room, movie room and patio.

The center will be open Mondays through Fridays from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for informal and planned activities. Fridays there will be a dance with live entertainment from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturdays the center will be open from 10 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 11 p.m., and Sundays from 10 to 9:30 p.m.

Con-Con D-Day Is Near

by ED MURNANE

Residents of Illinois' Third Senatorial District and the 13th Congressional District have about four months to choose three representatives from a staggering total of 29 candidates.

The three to be chosen are two delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) and a new congressman to replace former U.S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, R-Wilmette, who stepped out of the congressional seat to become head of the national Office of Economic Opportunity.

The 29 candidates include 16 who last week filed nominating petitions for Con-Con and 13 who filed the week before for Congress.

Friday was the deadline for filing for Con-Con, and two candidates, Lemoine D. Stitt of Inverness and Samuel A. LaSusa of



LOW-LEVEL flight demonstration by Bob Hoover was just a part of a weekend of air showmanship at DuPage County Airport near St. Charles. Hoover and others, including the

Air Force's famed Blue Angels, thrilled thousands yesterday and Saturday. The program featured a wide range of aircraft, from antiques to NASA hardware.

Park Votes Increased Levy

A 2½-cent levy to increase the recreation fund of the Elk Grove Village Park District was passed after lengthy and concerned discussion Thursday at the park district board meeting.

A 5 cent levy ordinance for recreation funds was passed May 29, but the state legislature recently authorized an increase from 5 to 7½ cents without referendum, or 9 cents with a referendum.

The tax increase would result in about \$42,000 or \$43,000 in additional recreation funds.

THE AMENDMENT TO THE original levy ordinance passed by a vote of 3-1 with Board President David von Schaumburg, Edward Hauser and Martin Durkin voting yes, and Daniel Gilbert voting no. Board member Neil Cooney was absent.

Gilbert said that the park district could definitely find a place to use the increase but felt that since the people had already been asked to pay more, this year an additional increase would be too much.

Hauser said, "The tremendous demands and desire for additional recreational pro-

gramming seem to indicate that the people would approve the increase. If we don't increase the levy the people should be made aware of it so they know why they wouldn't be able to have everything they like."

Von Schaumburg said park district taxes have already increased 67 per cent in the past three years.

JACK CLAES, park district director, encouraged the increase.

"This is the most recreation minded community that I have worked in," he said. "Yet recreation is only allocated 5 cents and park district general purposes are allocated 10 cents."

"If we don't use this increase now it may be too late. Other agencies are vying for school time and space which we need for our programs. We are charged with the responsibility of providing recreation for the community," he said.

Gilbert posed the question: "Where do you draw the line between assessing taxes and providing people with recreation?"

"The fact that it was passed in state legislature says that it is fair and equitable due to rising costs," Hauser said.

The increase will be for the year beginning May, 1969 and ending April, 1970.

For the people of Elk Grove Village it will mean that they will be paying 7½ cents on \$100 assessed valuation of personal property for recreational purposes.

Voter Registration Open for Primaries

Voter registration is open for the Constitutional Convention and 13th Congressional District election primaries.

Voters living within the Elk Grove Village town limits should register at the Village Hall, 666 Landmeier Road, with the village clerk.

The office is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is not open on Saturdays.

VOTERS OUTSIDE the village limits must go to the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Voters must be residents of the state one year, of the county 90 days, and of the precinct 30 days.

The last day to register before the Con-Con primary Sept. 23 and before the congressional election primary, Oct. 7, is Friday, Aug. 22.

unincorporated Palatine Township, added their names and petitions to the long list in this district.

AND SATURDAY was the final deadline for congressional candidates to withdraw their names for the Oct. 7 primary, but none of the 13 candidates chose to quit.

Con-Con candidates have until this Wednesday to withdraw their names from the Sept. 23 primary.

The Con-Con primary will thin the list of candidates from the present 16 to the four highest vote getters. Then the general election on Nov. 18 will pick the two Third District delegates who will join 114 other delegates when the convention opens Dec. 8 in Springfield.

There are 525 candidates for the 116 delegate seats. More than 300 filed their nominating petitions with the secretary of state last Monday, the first day for filing, and another 145 persons filed on Friday, the final day.

CANDIDATES WILL be listed on the ballot in the order in which their petitions were accepted by the secretary of state.

Late Friday, U.S. District Court Judge Joseph S. Perry refused to dismiss a suit charging Paul Powell, secretary of state, with political favoritism in determining how candidates names will be listed on the ballot. Perry said he would begin a hearing today on a temporary restraining order sought by Bernard Weisberg, an attorney who is a Con-Con candidate from the 11th District in Chicago.

Weisberg's suit charges that Powell discriminated against several potential candi-

dates when Powell placed the names of persons who mailed their petitions in front of those who waited all night outside Powell's office to file in person. The suit also says petitions of candidates endorsed by regular party organizations were smuggled into Powell's office through a back door at midnight July 7 when the office was not open.

Third District candidates, and the order their names will appear on the ballot, are Eugene L. Griffin of Arlington Heights, Thomas J. Johnson, Jr. of Barrington, Virginia B. Macdonald of Arlington Heights, William R. Engelhardt of Inverness, Lester A. Bonaguro of Arlington Heights, Donald F. Colby of Prospect Heights, John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, Robert A. Bush of Mount Prospect, Annis F. Bush of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Carlson, Douglas Roy Cannon of Mount Prospect, Winn C. Davidson of Palatine, Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights, Stitt and LaSusa.

The 13th District Republican candidates, and the order they will appear on the ballot, are John J. Nimrod of Skokie, State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights, Johnston, Brian B. Duff of Wilmette, Samuel H. Young of Glenview, Gerald M. Marks of Wilmette, Alban Weber of Evanston, David A. Roe of Glenview, Philip M. Crane of Winnetka, Yale Roe of Winnetka, Lar (America First) Daly of Chicago and Joseph D. Mathewson of Winnetka.

The only Democratic candidate is Edward A. Werman of Skokie.

Aug. 12 Runway Opening?

The east-west runway at the south end of O'Hare International Airport is not expected to reopen until Aug. 12 or later.

Bad weather has delayed construction on a tunnel under the runway, an additional taxiway, and high speed turnoffs.

The tunnel is being constructed to provide access to a more than 300-acre cargo area proposed for the south-west end of the airport.

THE TAXIWAY and turnoffs will enable the airport to get more use out of the

10,000-foot runway which was first opened in November, 1967.

Closing of the runway last April has forced other runways to be used more frequently. O'Hare has been averaging about 1,900 to 2,000 takeoffs and landings a day.

Once the east-west runway is opened, a north-west-southeast runway near the northeast side of the field will be closed for repairs, a taxiway, and high speed turnoffs.

Chow Time At The Firehouse

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RAINED OUT, but not with dampened spirit were about 127 youngsters who turned out for the Wood Dale Park District's "Pirate Day." The special day, one of several this summer, was held as part of the recreation program headed by Patrick Reedy. The kids were forced inside Tuesday by rain. The Highland School gym becomes the good ship Lollypop. Who could guess which of the above is a girl? If you think none of them, you're completely wrong because they all are.



ALAN CASKEY, "Wood Dale residents are deeply concerned with transportation and recreation here."

Menders Can Register For Cubs-Mets Game

Registrations are being accepted for the Chicago Cubs-New York Mets baseball game, according to Howard Shaffer, YMCA youth program director. Registration is open only to members of the Elgin YMCA.

The buses will leave the Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing St., at 11 a.m., Wednesday, July 16 for Wrigley Field.

There will be a fee to cover the bus and game ticket which must be paid at registration time.

Cub fans should bring their lunches.

For more information, contact the YMCA, 695-1100.

Survey Results Told

by RICHARD BARTON

Residents of Wood Dale want a swimming pool more than any other recreational facility in the village, according to Alan Caskey, park district researcher from McFadden and Everly Ltd. of Winnetka.

Caskey told the Register his survey showed 45 per cent ranked a swimming pool as the most needed facility. The next highest was an ice skating rink and tennis courts. The need for a community recreation center was also strongly brought out, he added.

The Wood Dale Park District employed Caskey to make a massive survey of the leisure attitude, interest and behavior of residents. Questionnaires were mailed and handed out in mid-April. The last of the returns came in late May.

A 51 PER CENT return brought 310 surveys back, but only 289 were usable. Some people couldn't answer because they were either too new to the village or had other reasons. It is a very good return since some surveys get as low as a 10 per cent return, he added.

Youngsters in Wood Dale schools and Fenton High School were also surveyed.

"The people here are very concerned with transportation," Caskey said. "Commuting and the condition of roads is pressing very heavily on them. They are concerned in general about what is happening to the village."

Questions for use by the village council about the village in general were included in the latter part of the survey. The results are under study by the council.

"People are willing to take on a tax to pay for what recreation is made available, but they don't want it to get ridiculous," he said. "They were very glad we were asking them what they wanted in recreation and parks."

CASKEY WAS BORN into parks and recreation. His father was a park director in Winnetka for 35 years. Caskey is working on a doctorate degree at the University of Illinois, Champaign. He has surveyed several other villages and cities including Lake Forest and Elk Grove. He is also editor of "Illinois Parks" magazine.

The final survey report by Caskey will come soon and his recommendations will be considered in forming the district's master plan of development.

He said there is some difficulty in getting the various village agencies to get together to talk about the survey. He hopes

they can do it soon for their mutual benefit.

About 76 per cent of the residents don't belong to any private clubs for recreation, the survey showed. Anything in that area will have to be provided by the village in the form of a public facility.

PEOPLE THINK recreation should be developed in connection with school facilities. Use of playgrounds, gyms and classrooms is already being done in Wood Dale by the park district.

The park board will have to decide priorities using the survey as a guideline.

The Boy Scouts, Junior Women's Club, Lions Club and many others including members of the village council helped in organizing and distributing the survey.

Caskey's company will continue to advise the park board and may become the architectural firm for future development. The survey cost an estimated \$9,000.

The survey results indicate the average Wood Dale adult is 38 years old, male and lives in either an area surrounded by Ill. 83 on the east, Irving Park Road on the south, Wood Dale Road on the west and Thorndale Avenue on the north or an area surrounded by Irving Park Road on the north, Wood Dale Road on the east, Brookwood Country Club on the south and Mill Road on the west.

THE AVERAGE education is slightly better than high school. Average earnings are just under \$10,000 per year. The average number of years lived in the village is just under eight.

The greatest number of persons surveyed had lived in the village two years. Only three per cent had lived there 20 years or more.

About 87 per cent of the adults were married, and 74 per cent had children. Most had kids in the 6 through 11 year old bracket.

About 15 per cent of the people surveyed didn't know what park district they were in, Caskey said, because many people don't know village limits, fire district lines, park districts, townships have different and unrelated boundaries.

About 77 per cent of the people work outside of Wood Dale and 12 per cent work

in town. The highest percentage (13 per cent) were either craftsmen or foremen.

"Contrary to the popular belief there is more leisure time available, 34 per cent said their main occupation time had increased in the past five years. Another 14 per cent said the time required for their second job had also increased," Caskey said.

About 45 per cent said household duties had increased too. The average working week was 48 hours. Nearly one in four work from 45 to 54 hours weekly, he added.

PEOPLE ARE SPENDING 1½ hours at "duty" meetings and slightly less at volunteer meetings. Another 2½ hours are spent watching television.

"People said they were most available for recreation after 8 p.m. on weekdays," he said, "but of course the most preferred days were Saturday and Sunday."

The average vacation time was in July or August and lasts two weeks. About 42 per cent of those surveyed spent none of their vacation time in Wood Dale, but about 15 per cent spent all of it there.

More than half of the people spent their vacation sightseeing. About 70 per cent took their children on the first vacation of every year, and 32 per cent took them on the second trip.

Caskey said one thing that was important was 70 per cent of the people didn't want to volunteer for recreational duties. This means they want them, are willing to pay a moderate tax for well-used facilities, but want professional supervisors, he said.

DESPITE THE APPARENT craze about jogging, it ranked very low in monthly participation along with such things as dramatics and painting. Working on the lawn, visiting friends and reading ranked the highest in participation.

Most people wanted to participate in social functions and swimming more than they do now. An overwhelming majority said they didn't participate in such things now because the facilities weren't available.

Many persons didn't want to pay fees for participating, wanted lighted facilities for

Circus Backstage

by BARBARA O'REILLEY

Beppo spoke with a thick German accent — which seemed kind of unusual for a clown.

He had a sad, white face with a red nose and black lines which were supposed to be pretend wrinkles by the outside corners of his eyes.

He talked seriously about the circus business that he was born into and that he earnestly loves. While he spoke, standing just inside the tent, the show was going on in the three-ring Sells and Gray Circus that came to Wheeling Friday.

"In Europe where I came from, clowns have to act out a parody, like a scene in a saloon or something," he said. "You just can't go out and make funny faces there, because it won't go over at all."

CLOWNING IN Europe includes acrobatics and stunts, as well.

"Clowns must have another talent. I worked on the high wire for a long time before I became a clown," Beppo said. "In America on the stage you can get away with just going out and being funny, but not in a circus."

Beppo's family, the Wallenda's, has been in the American circuses since the 1920's when Beppo's uncle, Carl Wallenda, came to the United States.

Beppo came five years ago on a two-year contract. He went back to West Germany once — to sell all his property there.

The circus traveling doesn't bother him, he says. "I get Sundays off and that's all the rest you really need. Just like any other job, you get exhausted if you work everyday."

BEPPÓ DOES HIS act with his partner, who is also from Germany. They go out into the ring with a trombone and a trumpet and harass a young lady trying to play a saxophone.

With his red tie hanging down to his

knees and his over-sized trousers held up by suspenders, he trips into the center of the ring, and the crowd breaks up just by looking at him.

The circus that he loves has a variety of different characters. There's Wilson Stores, the prop boss, who reportedly can put up the entire three-ring circus and big top, with one elephant and two men as his assistants.

And there is a young man, a worker behind the scenes in the circus, who revealed that he is actually a writer, on assignment. He said he plans to work with the circus for one season — then write about his experiences and his impressions of circus people.

ONLY TWO persons in the circus know who he really is. "About 85 per cent of the circus performers are great to talk to, but some of them are high-strung and easily upset," he said.

After all the animal acts are over, and the acrobats are gone, and after the crowd leaves, full of cotton candy and peanuts, the underlying electricity of excitement is still there.

And it's the circus people, like Beppo, who make it that way.

Area Man Killed In Traffic Crash

An Arlington Heights man was killed Saturday when his car was struck by a gravel truck and thrown 115 feet at Dundee and Quentin roads in Palatine, state police said.

Rene Boehler, 43, 1306 Butternut Lane, was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. His wife, Birgit, 43, and son, Michael, 12, were treated for injuries at the hospital.

Police said Boehler's auto was traveling north on Quentin when he came to a halt at a stop sign. As he pulled away, the truck, traveling east, struck his vehicle.

Charged with disobeying a flashing yellow light was the driver of the truck, Ralph G. Petersen, 38, 2302 N. Keeler Avenue, Chicago. Petersen was not injured.

Receives Her Diploma

Elk Grove Village resident Barbara Sharp, 243 Yarmouth, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

Teachers Support Neuhauser

A group of teachers in school Dist. 59 have formed an organization aimed at electing Paul Neuhauser to the board of education, a spokesman announced Friday.

According to Toni Schmidt of Des Plaines, a group called Teachers for Neuhauser held its second meeting July 10.

"ALL DIST. 59 voting areas were represented at these meetings," the spokesman said, listing the following teachers who are supporting Neuhauser's bid for election:

Judy Whipple, Mount Prospect, 439-2946; Joy Mullen, Elk Grove Village, 439-0418; Lois Cook, Elk Grove Village, 437-1164; Toni Schmidt, Des Plaines, 439-4789; Joan Volanti, Des Plaines, 437-5579; Sue Ammann, Arlington Heights, 394-0514.

4-Year-Olds Win Contest

Top prizes in the Fifth Annual Baby contest, which was part of the Addison Parks and Recreation Department July 4 festivities, were taken by 4-year-olds.

Nancy Kiener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kiener won first prize in the girls' division. Billy Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roth placed first in the boys' division.

The following youngsters placed first in the various events in the program:

In the 50 yard run, 50 yard backward race and the football throw for 6 and 7-year-olds, Pat Thonn; 50 yard run, 50 yard backward race, and football throw 8 and 9-year-olds, Dan Thonn; 75 yard run for 10 and 11-year-olds, Dean DeVries; backward race for 10 and 11-year-olds, Joe Thonn.

THE FOOTBALL THROW for 10 and 11-year-olds, Jim Williams; 75 yard run and softball throw for 12 and 13-year-olds, Mike Thonn.

In the 50 yard run for 6 and 7-year old girls, Veronica Kiery; 50 yard backward race for 10 and 11 year olds, Reneae Jusson and the softball throw for 6 and 7-year-olds, Kelly Fiehrer; 50 yard run, 50 yard backward race and softball throw for 8 and 9-year-olds, Donna Wangness.

The 75 yard run and 75 yard backward race for 10 and 11 year olds, Ranae Kuiper; softball throw for 10 and 11-year-olds, Cynthia Zelasko; 75 yard run for 12 and 13-year-olds Alicia Donohue; 75 yard backward race for 12 and 13-year-olds, Susan Scott and the softball throw for 12 and 13-year-olds, Elaine Kueking.



TO THE WALLS OF JERICHO, Wood Dale trumpeters have big hopes. The Wood Dale school combined bands toot together every Tuesday and Thursday morning from 8 a.m. for 40 minutes. The five-week summer session will end July 25. About 40 youngsters have taken part, according to Frank

Campise, director. No concert will be given this year as previously due to lack of public interest.

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NSSEO Hears Proposal for 'Halfway House'

The new Northwest Educational Cooperative Saturday heard plans to set up an "educational halfway house" for maladjusted junior high school students.

John Wightman, director of the Northwest Suburban Special Educational Organization (NSSEO) which provides classes for handicapped children in the coopera-

tive's 10 member school districts, said the new approach is intended to provide both therapy and learning opportunities for disturbed 11-to 14-year-olds who might other-

wise have to be dropped from school.

The class, operated by Arlington Heights Dist. 25, will take children selected by NSSEO's Diagnostic Learning Center.

Technically, local school districts do not have to provide care for emotionally disturbed youngsters of that age. The 1969 mandatory special education act only covers emotionally disturbed children up to 10 years of age. Wightman said he expects the state to broaden those special education guidelines soon, however.

He said the new class was proposed to give the co-operative districts a "model to follow" in gearing up to serve more emotionally disturbed children at all levels.

Only six children will attend the class at one time. As a student is able to move into a regular classroom setting, another will take his place.

Currently only five school districts — High School Dist. 214, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and Mount Prospect Dist. 57 — agreed to share the cost of operating the Diagnostic Learning Center.

Wightman said several other districts

have expressed interest in the center since plans for opening the "halfway house" class began to unfold.

Psychologist John Whipple will head the

staff of six professionals which the school board of Dist. 214, administrative district for the cooperative, will be asked to approve next month.

Dist. Awards Bond Sale

Bids on bonds for Dist. 211's part in financing the \$5.5 million Schaumburg High School were opened at the board meeting Wednesday night.

Northern Trust Co. of Chicago was awarded the bid. Not interest cost, the amount of money the district will have to

pay in the next 15 years, is \$1,238,802. The average interest rate will be 5.73 per cent.

The high school will be financed in part by the Illinois State Building Commission and is scheduled for completion late in 1970.

Bids on Palatine High School roof and driveway repair, reading room carpeting in William Fremd High School, seats in Cutting Hall, and milk for the district cafeterias for next year were also approved.

OF THREE BIDS submitted for roof repair, the contract was awarded to Riddiford Roofing Co. for \$7,285. Endurance Paving Co. received the driveway repair contract for \$1 per square yard, and Hendricksen School Suppliers for the reading room carpeting for \$11.15 per square yard. Exact cost of the driveway work and

carpeting contracts will be determined after study and measurement of the areas to be surfaced is completed.

American Seating Co. was awarded the contract for supplying and installing new seats in Cutting Hall. Cost of seats will be \$15,814. Milk bid for supplying the district for the 1969-70 school year was awarded to the low bidder, Sunflower Milk Distributors of Lake Zurich.

The board also approved application for building rentals from the Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn. for the Conant football field, the South Side Little League for an awards banquet in Fremd cafeteria, and the Palatine Lions-Legion Carnival for use of the Palatine High School parking lot and drive.

Library Orders

Arlington Heights Memorial Library trustees have authorized executive librarian Harold Ard to order up to \$125,000 in books as soon as a bond sale to The Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights is completed.

The \$145,000 bond sale, pending an opinion from bond attorneys Chapman and Cutler, should be wrapped up during the summer. The bonds are the first four issues of the \$500,000 in bonds authorized by voters in May for new book acquisitions.

The bank's action, freeing funds for books, will allow trustees to defer decision on the transfer of \$150,000 in surplus construction funds to the book account. In 1966, Arlington Heights voters approved the sale of \$1,425,000 in bonds for construction of the new library and necessary equipment. The board, with no guiding legal precedent, must decide if books fall in the "necessary equipment" category.

TRUSTEES, in preparing long-range projections prior to the referendum, applied the \$150,000 to the purchase of books. They estimate it will take four years and over \$650,000 to bring the library to the "two-book per capita" standard recommended by the American Library Association.

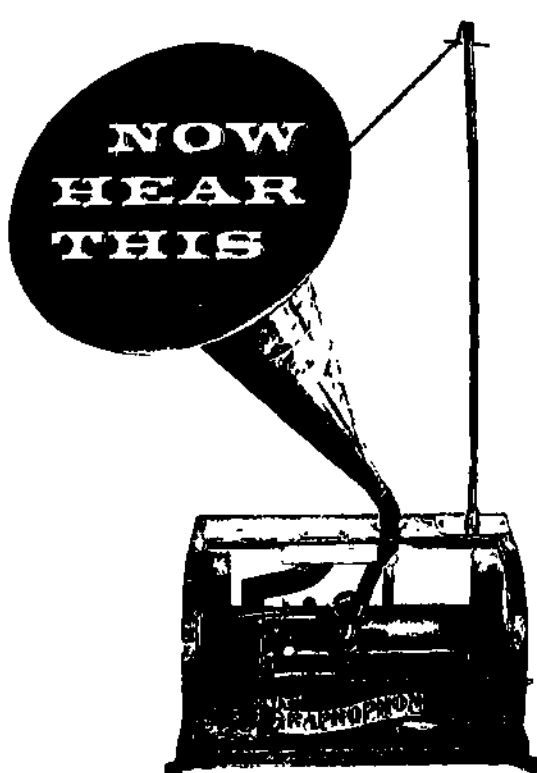
The library building must be completed, bills paid and an audit performed before the decision affecting the switch in funds

can be made. Ernst & Ernst recently completed an audit and trustees are now waiting for waivers from Four Contractors, Inc., the firm that constructed the building. The waivers show that sub-contractors have been paid from former library payments to Four Contractors, totaling \$1,080,606. Total contract amount is \$1,152,199.

LIQUIDATED DAMAGES, provided for in the contract if the building was not completed on time, will be deducted from the contractor's bill at the rate of \$250 per day. Actually 77 days late, the contractor was given an allowance for 35 days because of a 1967 snowstorm, truck strike and other justifiable delays.

Final decision on the contractor's bill will be made when the proper waivers are submitted to the architect.

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Form New Homeowners Group

A new homeowners association to serve the Churchill subdivision of Schaumburg is being formed. A meeting was held this past week to discuss the formation.

Churchill is a community of 140 single family homes on a tract just north of Higgins Road and west of Jones Road, patterned after the English countryside. It was developed by Hoffman-Rosner, Inc.

The following slate of officers was proposed to lead the organization: president, Frank Occhiuto; first vice president, Richard Bickler; second vice president, Mrs. Judy Karr; secretary, Mrs. Alice Phillips; treasurer, Lowell Taylor.

Occhiuto said the purpose of the organization will be to work toward the betterment of Churchill as well as the entire Schaumburg community through contacts with city officials, school boards, civic organizations and the developer of the subdivision.

Chairmen Are Named For Hoffman Chorus

Committee chairmen for the Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, a newly formed community singing group, have been named for the coming year.

The committee chairmen are Mrs. Michael White, 363 Shepard Lane, music; Mrs. Anton Poczos, 313 Nottingham Lane, program; Mrs. Robert Topolski, 131 Northview Lane, membership; and Mrs. William Weaver, 522 Chippendale Ct., publicity.

The community singing group plans to meet each Wednesday beginning in September. Christmas and Spring concerts are planned.

Open to both men and women, the Hoffman Hallmark Chorus welcomes any person who enjoys singing. For further information, interested persons are urged to contact Mrs. Robert Topolski at 529-9634 or Mrs. June Cowen at 529-7208.

Donate Station Wagon For Civil Defense

Trustee Louis Barone of the Hanover Park Village Board revealed at Thursday's meeting that a 1967 station wagon has been donated to the village from Jacobs Twin Buick in Chicago for the Civil Defense unit.

A motion by Barone was passed that signs be posted restricting parking in front of the activity center of the park district on Longmeadow Lane.

He reported that two new police officers, Kenneth Favor and William Schaeffer, have been sworn in on the Hanover Park force.

Suggests Board Have Speakers Installed

Because of complaints from the audience that proceedings of village board meetings cannot be heard in the rear of the board chambers, Trustee Ed Hennessy suggested Monday night that the village consider installing a microphone and speaker system.


Hoffman Estates resident Henry Netter said he would research systems suitable for the room and report approximate costs to the board.

Area Man Sentenced

Jesse F. Rodriguez, 19, of 3404 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction Wednesday for driving with a revoked driver's license and leaving the scene of an accident.

Magistrate LeRoy Winor in Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court pronounced the sentence.

While maneuvering his car, Rodriguez hit a parked car belonging to LeRoy Langner, of 833 Maple Lane, Elk Grove Village, on Jan. 20.



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Summer Workshops Feature Mooney

Arlington Heights resident James Mooney, 722 N. Forrest Ave., will act as a consultant during two 2-week workshops to be held at Illinois State University, Bloomington.

The workshops will cover evaluation of visually impaired and auditorially impaired children. The project is co-sponsored by the state and federal governments for the purpose of training local staffs to plan for children with such handicaps.

MOONEY WILL lecture, demonstrate and supervise psychologists, social workers and teachers in both the academic and practical aspects of psychological evaluations. Mooney is the chief psychologist and director of diagnostic services for the Northern Suburban Special Education District in Glenview.

Area Men Get Degrees

Five area men received degrees of master of electrical engineering at commencement exercises of the Midwest College of Engineering June 29.


The men are Robert L. Kranz, 910 S. Owen, Mount Prospect, engineering supervisor at Hallcrafters Co., Rolling Meadows; Larry L. Linnenburger, 514 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect, engineer at Cook Electric Co., Morton Grove; Norbert R. Orszula, 130 E. Grove St., Lombard, administrative engineer at Hallcrafters Co., Rolling Meadows; William A. Schiib, 21W010 Kensington Road, Lombard, engineer at Motorola, Schaumburg, and Joseph W. Spels Jr., Oak Park YMCA, Oak Park, engineer at Motorola, Schaumburg.

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College Dist. Considering Referendum

by MARY SCHLOTT

Harper Junior College officials are seriously discussing need for a construction and tax rate referendum some time this next year, probably in the spring.

Financial needs relating to the referendum's timing were discussed by the college board Thursday at a closed door session that followed public approval of the tentative 1969-70 budget.

Richard L. Johnson, board chairman, told the Herald Friday that no decision was made on when the referendum will be called. "Frankly," he said, "we're split. Milt (Hanson) and Jim (Hamill) think we can wait till the next fiscal year. I would like to defer till spring. Bill Mann, the business manager, is pushing for an early decision."

Johnson said that the college's financial needs will be more clearly known after a budget meeting in about two weeks. At that time Mann hopes to have more definitive estimates of what revenue the district can expect from tuition "charge-backs" for students outside the district, state vocational education funds and other state revenue sources.

The budget, up for final approval Aug. 14, calls for the college district to levy the maximum 11 cent educational tax rate established soon after the district was organized in 1965.

That tax rate was based on a consultant firm's enrollment estimate that was 2,000 students lower than the number Harper Junior College expects this fall.

To balance the budget and meet the increased enrollment needs, Harper will have to issue about \$300,000 in tax anticipation warrants, in effect borrowing against tax income it will receive in 1970.

It is also facing a serious drop in income because of the organization of the Niles-Maine-Township junior college district. School districts in those two townships have paid part of the cost of their students' attending Harper. When those students' places are taken by students from within the Harper district, local taxpayers will have to pick up the share of college

operational costs now covered through "charge-back" fees paid by Maine and Niles Township school districts.

Harper Pres. Robert Lahti laid the groundwork for the future building bond referendum at Thursday's night meeting when he warned college trustees that their next construction project probably cannot be bid until next January when building costs will almost certainly be higher.

The college had hoped this summer to let contracts for the project, additions to the science and fine arts buildings.

But Lahti said he has been told by Gerald W. Smith, executive secretary of the Illinois Junior College Board (IJC), that it is likely that there will be a delay of six months in future junior college construction projects. Smith said the IJC will have to reassess state junior college construction needs because the General Assembly sharply trimmed construction fund appropriations for higher education.

Lahti said he is pretty confident Harper will still get its buildings approved because it can prove needs based on growing enrollment. But the delay will probably

put Harper in bidding position next January. Between then and now construction costs are expected to rise. The raise may mean that building construction needs because the General Assembly taxpayers will not be sufficient to cover the local share of the building costs.

Under the State Junior College Act, the state pays 75 per cent of any junior college construction project — but the local district must provide the other 25 per cent.

Lahti told the board Thursday that he is "quite pleased to report" that Harper has been able to sharply trim its per-student costs in the past two years.

In 1967-68 Harper operational costs averaged \$1,440 per student.

Business manager William Mann told the Herald that he expects the 1969-70 per student average to be \$1,265, not much

higher than the cost per student in local high schools.

Lahti said he was "extremely satisfied" to hold the per-student cost to \$1,265 in view of the fact that college operations will be moved this fall from Elk Grove and Forest View High Schools to the new Harper campus at Algonquin and Ronelle Roads, Palatine.

The 1969-70 tentative budget, going on public display today, calls for a total tax rate of 20.7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This means a taxpayer with a \$25,000 home assessed for tax purposes at \$10,000 will pay \$20.70 in 1970 to support the community college operations. This will be a slight reduction from the \$20.90 the same taxpayer paid this year.

The closed-door session was called to discuss land purchase and a law suit filed

against the college by two teachers who were not reappointed for 1969-70.

But trustees wandered off the track and began discussing college financial problems and the proposed referendum's timing.

State law permits taxing bodies to meet in closed session only to discuss land purchase, lending law suits, student discipline problems, salary negotiations and appointment or dismissal of district employees or officers.

Harper attorney Frank Hines of Elk Grove Village, however, has given the college trustees an opinion that they may meet in closed session to discuss other matters as long as a final decision is not reached. The opinion is based on a Keeneville school district case that was not appealed past the DuPage circuit court level.

I-90 Work Starts

Work started this week on a section of Interstate 90 between Schaumburg and Golf roads and construction begins Monday on a section from Devon Avenue north to Schaumburg Road.

The first section consists of one and three-fourths miles of paved expressway and two double parallel bridges carrying I-90 over Higgins and Golf roads.

Work has been started on the west frontage road. When completed the frontage road will serve as part of the detour and existing Rt. 53 will be detoured on it.

TRAFFIC WILL be maintained during construction in both directions. The construction was contracted as a joint venture by Arco Midwest Corpo-

ration and Rock Road Construction Co. of Chicago for a total cost of \$7,227,107.16. The contract completion date is June 1, 1971.

The other section of I-90 will for a link between the Eisenhower Expressway and the Northwest Tollway, making a continuous interstate route.

The work consists of grading, drainage and paving. Plans call for one 36-foot-wide roadway in each direction.

GRECO CONTRACTORS, Inc., Rosemont Paving Co. and Consolidated Construction Co. have been awarded a contract for the work at a total cost of \$3,585,462.53.

Work is to be completed by July 15, 1971.

Blood Banks Get Approval

The blood banks at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, have received accreditation for another three-year period.

The accreditation was given by the American Association of Blood Banks. Three years is the maximum period for which accreditation is given.

Both hospitals were recognized as maintaining or exceeding the standards of blood bank performance as established by the American Association of Blood Banks, according to Dr. Frank Coleman, president of the association.

The purpose of the voluntary inspection which preceded the accreditation is to elevate the standards of practice within the transfusion service and to assist blood bank directors in determining whether procedures in their institutions meet the established standards.

Lutheran General's and Northwest Community's blood banks are among the 1,000 blood banks in the country which have voluntarily sought and received this accreditation.

New Store Offers Variety of Items

Gala '69, a benefit for Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, will be held Saturday at the Marriott Motor Hotel, 8535 W. Higgins, Chicago.

Benefits from the evening will go to purchase an educational television system for the hospital.

Proceeds from the 1968 benefit were used to make and equip an intensive care unit in the pediatrics department. The new eight-bed unit is now in use. The only one of its kind in the northwest suburban area, the unit is designed for seriously ill children and those who need constant surveillance.

Dr. Michael Limonsani, chairman of the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit Committee, said that six beds are equipped with bedside cardiac monitors as well as "slave" monitors at the nursing station. All equipment in the unit is especially designed for use with infants and children.

Two years ago, proceeds from the annual benefit were used to purchase equipment for the bio-chemistry laboratory.

The first Gala in 1966 helped establish a fund for patients needing financial help in paying for hospital costs. The annual event is sponsored by the hospital's service league, medical staff and men's association.

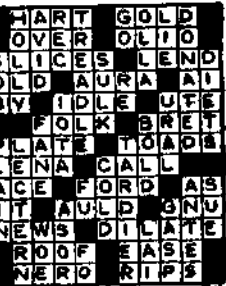
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Incandescence
5. Tau cross
9. Timber wolf
10. Catchy air
11. Disease of sheep
12. Grumbles
15. Employ
16. Pull a boner
17. Court
18. Pronoun
19. Looplike handles
21. Greek letter
22. Line formed by sewing
24. 43,560 sq. ft.
26. Enroll
28. Colors slightly
31. White ant
33. Cut, revise, etc.
34. Gotcha!
36. French writer
38. Mariner's direction
39. It goes with cakes
41. Beret, for one
42. Small venomous snake
43. Indian drums
45. Public vehicle
46. Ostrich-like bird
47. Foilsman's weapon

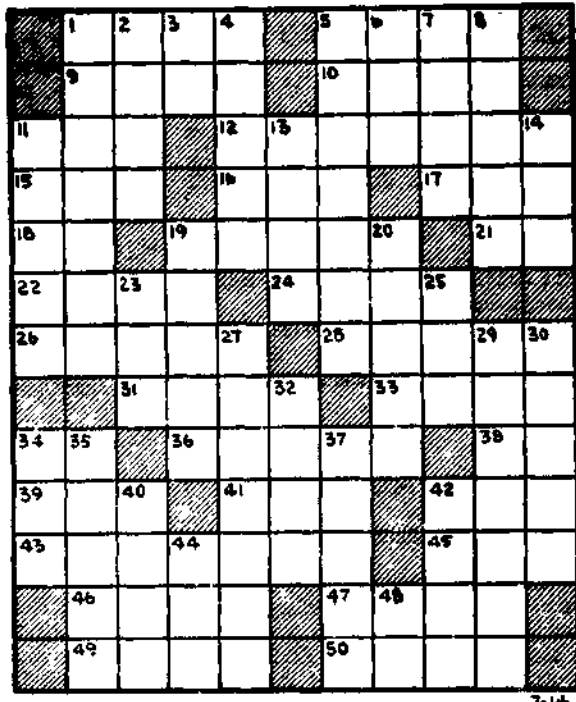
DOWN

1. Sparkle
2. Gold vein
3. Siberian gulf
4. Subjects of a Luce play
5. Allure
6. Word with cracker or hatch
7. Recognized
8. Wading bird
11. General external appearance
13. Celestial Bear
14. French coin
19. Correct lake and canal
20. City, lake and canal
23. One time
25. Call it quits
27. Strident
29. Soft gauzy papers
30. Minuet movements
32. Moham-medan priest
34. Improvised collection box
35. Fragrant wood



Yesterday's Answer

37. Basilica
40. Novel by Jane Austen
42. Allow crime
44. "Five will get you"
48. Jumbled type



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

TWDCWTAX TD LVJVZTACJX: XPN MCW QVA TA EJPB XPNJ MLTRZ-JVW.—DCB RVKVDWDPW

Yesterday's Cryptquote: IF YOU WANT TO SEE WHAT CHILDREN CAN DO, YOU MUST STOP GIVING THEM THINGS.—NORMAN DOUGLAS

(© 1969; King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Winn C. Davidson of Palatine, one of more than a dozen candidates for the Illinois Constitutional Convention from the Third Senatorial District, has urged the convention to be held in a nonpartisan atmosphere.



Winn C. Davidson

"If most candidates are active in either political party, the convention will be polarized into party camps as each party vies for control of convention machinery," he said. "To avoid this problem the legislature very wisely provided for a nonpartisan election."

"I hope the voters will elect nonpartisan delegates so the convention will meet in a constructive atmosphere and select officials on their individual merit."

DAVIDSON SAID the major need for the new constitution is "in providing changes in governmental officials and units." He said the present system has not kept pace with suburban areas such as this district.

"People are paying a price that is much too high for governmental services because of duplicate and ineffective effort of so many governmental units, which in most cases overlap each other," Davidson said.

"I would like to see some innovative thinking along these lines, which is why I would again emphasize electing delegates who have no vested interests in the present system," he added.

Davidson is assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Des Plaines and is a member of the Kiwanis and Elks.

HE IS A GRADUATE of Northwestern University and John Marshall Law School. Davidson and his wife, Barbara, live at 649 N. Clark Drive, Palatine. They have five children.

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AFS Program Called Success

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

When Jorge Hermida of Cuenca, Ecuador came to the United States he had no preconceptions or expectations about the country. He had no idea what it was like. He has been here a year studying in Oklahoma as a high school senior.

When asked about Americans he replies "that people are people everywhere. They're all the same inside even though they look different or prefer to live under a different system economically."

For Jorge, and the 28 other foreign students who stopped in the area this week, the American Field Service (AFS) program was successful.

AMERICAN FIELD Service is an international organization that provides scholarships to young people 16 to 18 years of age, allowing them to study their last year of high school abroad.

The program, which was begun after the Second World War by American soldiers who were in the Ambulance Corps, seeks to eliminate notions of differences between people and foster understanding and communication between nations.

This year the AFS sponsored 3,400 students from 61 countries to study in America.

At the end of the school year the students take a bus tour. Seventy-five buses filled with foreign students are now enroute to Washington, D.C. where they will meet President Richard Nixon and see the city.

FROM THERE THEY will return to their native countries.

Lake Park High School's chapter of the AFS has hosted a bus load of 30 students who visited the area from Sunday afternoon to Wednesday morning.

The bus, which originated in Tulsa, Okla. is carrying students who studied in a 200-mile area.

The teenagers have stayed in private homes throughout Itasca, Wood Dale, Roselle and Bloomingdale areas.

The highlight of their visit, which was coordinated by Mrs. John Smith of Roselle, was a trip to Chicago.

Ellie Oude-Heuvel from Zwolle, Holland said she thought Chicago would be a big, dirty city, and had associated it with criminals and the Mafia.

SHE FOUND IT is "a city of many faces — the slums, the industrial section, the hippy section and the various national sections. It is not really beautiful, but it has life and is spirited."

Others had seen it the night before their scheduled tour. They were excited and impressed by the lights and atmosphere.

When they saw it in daylight they were disappointed.

Masayuki Suwa who studied in Tulsa and comes from the world's most populous city, Tokyo, remarked that Chicago, with all its tall buildings, museums and "greatness," is a reflection of American wealth.

LE THI KIM LIEN said the museums were really "neat" and that she learned things about her own country in them. "In South Vietnam the museums have just things about our country. When I went to these museums, I saw things that should be in my museum. I think that's great."

Another thing Kim and Jorge both thought was great were the co-ed American high schools which they don't have in South Vietnam or Ecuador.

Several students thought the teacher-student relationship was more informal and

friendly here than in their country. "In Finland the teachers are so serious," commented Hilka Hemminiki who comes from Valkkoski.

Everyone noted the stress on extra-curricular activities. "Sports are not as big in the high schools in France as they are here," said Herve A. Pitard, "because the quality of the performance is not professional."

MOST OF THE students were familiar with American music and performers. But Ellie said she liked soul music which she did not hear much of in Holland. Hilka who studied in Eureka Springs, Ark. really liked country western music. Glen Campbell was her favorite singer.

When asked about the place they liked best so far, most of the students favored

the country. Yuki, whose native Japan is spilling over with people, and who studied in Tulsa, said he liked the "vast green fields where you could see the horizon and the sunset."

Diana South who came from Adelaide, Australia with a population of 800,000 to Okmulgee, Okla. with a population of 18,000 said she, too, liked the country atmosphere.

ELLIE LIKED the deep south and its "jungle-like flowers" and Ohio and Illinois with their green rolling hills.

What do they expect when they get to the nation's capital?

"Green fields, blue sky and white houses," said Hilka enthusiastically.

"Yes, lots of white government buildings," emphasized Ellie and "Lots of people from different countries."



CORN, PIZZA, banana splits and Kentucky fried chicken were among the favorite foods of the AFS students. There were things they missed, for example, Ellie Oude-Heuvel

couldn't wait to have some salt herring back in Holland and Hilka Hemminiki longed for some Finnish Rye Bread.

MEMORIES OF her senior year at Pine Bluff, Ark. fill the pensive mind of Le Thi Kim Lien. Kim will soon return to Can Tho, South Vietnam on the Mekong Delta.

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Jaycees Carnival

Hoffman Estates village trustees recently approved plans for the second annual Jaycees carnival to be July 23-27 on the Golf-Rose shopping center.

The carnival will feature six or seven amusement rides, 12 game booths and a beer garden, according to Jaycees President Ron DuPlessis who presented plans to the village board.

Proceeds of the carnival will be donated to the mentally retarded instead of to the Hoffman Estates proposed teen center as last year.

VILLAGE TRUSTEES expressed disappointment that the teen center would not receive the funds, but approved the plans, granted the Jaycees a temporary liquor license and waived license fees.

DuPlessis did not say why the Jaycees

had decided to exclude the teen center as a recipient of the proceeds.

Two hundred mentally retarded children will be guests of the Jaycees on opening night of the carnival for free rides and refreshments. DuPlessis also invited village officials to be present and to participate in a dunking booth.

F & W Amusement Company of Chicago will provide rides and booths for the carnival, DuPlessis said.

THE CARNIVAL will occupy the east half of the Golf-Rose parking lot. The rides will be along the outside next to Roselle Road and booths will form a natural barrier between the carnival and the rest of the parking lot, DuPlessis said.

Trustee William Cowin expressed concern about having a rifle range at the carnival. Live shells were found on the ground near the booth last year, he said.

DuPlessis said he did not know if a rifle range was included. A different company handled the rides and booths last year.

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FACTS—QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

by Jim Poole

Neither my husband nor I are religious people. We do not want a religious funeral, but for the sake of our children we do want a funeral service. What do you do in cases like ours?

Although funeral services are held in the memory of the person who passed away, it is the influence of these services upon the survivors that bears the most consideration. It may be true that in the strict sense of church attendance you may not consider yourself a religious person, but it is doubtful that you intend completely to eliminate the thought of God from your funeral.

Since a funeral is essentially a religious service and since funeral services are held because they bring consolation to those who are left behind, you might consider leaving the choice of what shall be done entirely up to your children. There are many clergymen in the metropolitan area who understand your attitude and can be very helpful to your survivors when the time comes.

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STATE REP. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, center, met with U. S. Reps. Thomas Railsback, R-Moline, left, and John Erlenborn, R-Elmhurst, during a briefing tour in Washington last week. Schlickman is a candidate for the Republican nomination for congressman in the 13th Congressional District.

Schlickman Ends Briefings

Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, candidate for the Congress from the 13th Congressional District, Thursday wound up a second day of Washington briefings with a reception for the Washington bureau correspondents of the Chicago metropolitan newspapers.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Schlickman hit the

Department of Transportation, the Department of Justice, the Peace Corps and the State Department for briefings and visited with the head of the Illinois House Republican delegation, Rep. Leslie Arends.

FROM TRANSPORTATION, Schlickman heard several suggestions, of which he said, "I think we can make some real

contributions now in helping municipalities handle the commuter responsibilities."

At the State Department he was briefed on the current situations in the Middle East, Latin America and Vietnam.

During the press reception, held in the President's room of the Washington National Press Club, Schlickman entertained correspondents from the Sun-Times, Tribune, Daily News and Chicago Today.

Schlickman will return to active campaigning Monday after the first vacation he has had since returning from the General Assembly session in Springfield and the whirlwind Washington tour.

Matron—With Own Harem!

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

There's always fresh coffee at the Bloomingdale police station and the 13 policemen appreciate it.

The coffee, compliments of Mrs. Denise Marusic, the village's first and only police matron, is one evidence of the feminine touch at the station since last December.

Mrs. Marusic, who had been a hostess at Paoletta's Rustic Barn, was talking to Chief of Police Harold Rivkin when he came in for dinner one evening.

When the subject of police work came up, Mrs. Marusic mentioned that she worked briefly as a Palatine meter maid. Rivkin said he needed a police matron and asked her if she was interested.

THE NEXT DAY Mrs. Marusic came to the station to fill out an application. She was quickly hired.

She is on a 24 hour call. Anytime a woman is brought into the station and it looks as if she will be interrogated and eventually incarcerated and searched the matron is called.

If a woman is brought in on a speeding violation for which she can post the \$25 bond, Mrs. Marusic is not expected to come to the station.

Her hours make it a little difficult to keep house and take care of her two sons, Howard, 7 and Christopher John, 1.

HER HUSBAND, Frank, a bartender, is "very proud" that his wife is a police woman and "he's very patient, especially with my 24-hour call," Mrs. Marusic says.

"I hate to see children in trouble and I want to find out their problems," she says.

Working with juvenile girls in the Station Adjustment program gives Mrs. Marusic this opportunity. Since the county juvenile department is so crowded and so impersonal the Bloomingdale force likes to keep delinquent children under its supervision as long as possible.

When a juvenile is picked up, the station gets together with the parents and talks over the child's problems. Then the child may be required to come to the station twice a month, on the first and third Mondays to talk with a policeman.

MRS. MARUSIC meets with the juvenile girls individually. She talks to them about what they've been doing and how they are. She feels that most of the problems of the young today stem from the fact that parents don't spend time with them.

Apart from her juvenile work, Mrs. Marusic handles "every case you can imagine. Every day is different."

She has searched a woman on a narcotics charge, been called in on an assault charge and a runaway charge.

When a woman is incarcerated she accompanies her to the Roselle police station and searches her and is present at the interrogation.

ALTHOUGH SHE voices her opinions especially about the remodeling which the policemen are doing at the station, she says the final decision rests with Chief Rivkin. "He can always pull rank on me."

She has been well accepted by the rest of the force, even though she gets teased often. Mrs. Marusic says she will stay indefinitely. "It's like having your own harem," she says jokingly.



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Service Director Hired

John R. Peters has been hired as director of pupil personnel services for Dist. 21. Peters, who has been employed for the past two years at the Diagnostic Learning Center in Arlington Heights, will receive a salary of \$13,500.

The Dist. 21 school board voted Thursday night to hire Peters, who will assume his new duties July 15.

Peters will be in charge of coordinating the Dist. 21 special education program. These duties were formerly handled by Donald Brown, director of personnel for Dist. 21.

In other action, the board voted to join the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce. Dist. 21 Superintendent Kenneth Gill explained that numerous Wheeling business and civic organizations have been asked to join the Chamber of Commerce.

"THE MEMBERS ARE attempting to make their organization a more active and vital group," he explained.

The board also voted to retain their membership in the Illinois Association of School Boards and began a preliminary review of the district policy manual.

Gill and board members will revise the principals' and teachers' manual and delete repetitious and out-of-date material.

The board also voted to accept a \$4,531 bid from the Trock-McNeil Co. to pave the

driveways and parking areas of the Edgar A. Poe School and a \$18,015 bid to pave the driveways and parking areas of the Booth Tarkington School.

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Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



WITH APOLOGIES to those fishermen who only recently discovered the fishing they should have discovered in May, the subject must be changed to hunting.

Waterfowl enthusiasts should be delighted to learn that they'll get another chance at a special pre-fall teal season in Illinois.

It's scheduled from Sept. 6 through Sept. 14 with a daily bag limit of four and possession limit of eight. Blue-winged green-winged and cinnamon teal will all be on the open season list.

The special teal season had been offered as a bonus to waterfowl hunters for three consecutive Septembers in the 24 states of the Mississippi and Central flyways. But last year it was cancelled chiefly because of that frustrating truth that most people can't tell a duck from a duck and certainly not a teal.

There's nothing shameful about that, except when the confused include hunters bent on doing mortal harm to them. Then — especially considering the precarious existence of some waterfowl species — it becomes a serious matter.

The special teal season was opened in the first place because the sporty little birds are notoriously early migrants usually leaving the prairie nesting regions in late August and heading on winter sojourns as far south as the Galapagos Islands. That means duck hunters rarely had a shot at them, so the early season was created by the Federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife which makes the rules on such things.

The problem was that too many other ducks were winding up in the firing line before their seasons with one Bureau study demonstrating that 47 per cent of the hunters really weren't sure what was a teal and what was some other kind of duck. A 1968 nesting disaster for green-winged teal complicated the situation.

The result was that last summer — with dire warnings to hunters — the Bureau called off the season.

But the respite for the teal lasted only one year, apparently on the premise that it's a shame for hunters to have no chance at all at such a fine game bird and with a pledge that enforcement will be stricter than ever.

The Bureau opened the way for the resumption of the season last week, and Illinois declared itself in Presumably — judging by the announcement comments from Illinois conservation director William Rutherford — the Bureau has nudged the state to spread a stern word, and to prepare for vigorous observation and enforcement.

Rutherford made it clear that his men will be in the field during the season to watch for violations and that Illinois — like other states with a renewed teal campaign — will be making a full report to the bureau on the kill and illegal ducks, and on 'hunter behavior.' And those reports will be blended into the thinking about a possible 1970 special teal season.

Every hunter must know a teal on the wing, said Rutherford. This is his responsibility and anyone who cannot tell a

teal from a protected duck had better stay home.

The rules are simple enough. Only the three kinds of teal will be on the shooting list Sept. 6-14, and anyone even shooting at any other kind of duck will be courted a violation.

To help cut down the chance of error, shooting hours will be restricted from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., since ducks other than teal tend to do most of their moving at sunrise and sunset.

The conservation department also has promised to hold a series of classes on waterfowl identification throughout the state before the season begins.

Illinois hunters need not worry much about the teal. The teal is a common teal from a protected duck had better stay home.

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Cordova Stars; Heights Topples Park Ridge Red

by CHUCK WILLOUR
It was Randy Cordova Night at the Maine South baseball diamond Friday. Not officially, you understand.

But from the way the muscular ex-Prospect wrestler was performing on the mound for Coach Lloyd Meyer's Arlington Heights American Legion team against Park Ridge Red in a battle for sole possession of second place in the Ninth District, you would have thought that the day was indeed set aside in honor of Cordova and that he was trying to earn that honor.

FOR HIS performance Friday evening was nothing less than great, as he led his Heights teammates to a 2-1 decision over the Reds to claim the Ninth District's second spot.

On the mound, the side-arming right-hander was just a little short of perfect, limiting the Reds to a bare three hits while fanning six and walking three. And the lone Park Ridge run was not charged to him either, as a walk, a single and an error combined to bring home the Reds' single tally in the first.

But it was in the field where Cordova

stood out the most. Pitchers are notoriously weak fielders, but not Randy. In all, he was involved in six fielding plays, running the entire spectrum from snagging hot grounders and firing the ball to first to making the put-out at first on a grounder to the right side to cutting a runner down at third on a perfect relay toss from the outfield to Cordova to third.

IN A SEVEN inning contest there are 21 outs and Cordova was directly involved in 12 of those — six strike outs and six fielding gems! You can't do much more than that!

Of course, the Heights win wasn't all due to Randy Cordova — his teammates came up with just enough stickwork at the plate to provide him with a one run lead and aside from that first inning bobble played perfect defense behind him.

But a major share of credit for the win has to go to the fireballer. Whenever he got himself into trouble, he worked himself right out again. In the fourth and fifth he walked a man but then settled down to mow over and well beyond the fence to sixth he gave up two of his three hits, but again tightened down to get the next two

batters to hit into a force play and strike out, respectively.

MEANWHILE, his teammates were going about their duty of getting him some runs. For a team that's seemingly loaded with talent, Heights has been having a woeful summer at the plate — but when Arlington does hit, the team makes sure it counts.

And that's the way it was Friday. Through the first three innings, Arlington was able to reach Red hurler Gary Poseshl for only a solitary infield safety. But in the fourth, Heights put together two hits and a pair of Red fielding miscues to score both of its runs.

Dave Armstrong led off the fourth by fanning, but Jack Bastable followed with a booming blast to deep left center that carried over and well beyond the fence to knot the game at one run apiece. And then Bruce Frase lined a solid punch to right for a single, and went to second on a wild pitch seconds later.

JIM KOLARI moved Frase around to third on a grounder to second that was muffed, and both runners held on Dave Lundstedt's pop fly.

With Dow Woodard now facing Poseshl, Coach Meyer had his charges try the double steal. On the second pitch to Woodard, Kolari casually started trotting toward second, the Red catcher fired the ball to second, Kolari started moving slowly back to first, Frase broke for home, the second baseman fired the ball to home — and Frase kicked the ball out of the catcher's mitt for the winning run.

That 2-1 margin held up for the rest of the game, and when Cordova got the final man in the seventh to bounce a grounder to second for the third out, his teammates ran up and slapped him on the back and congratulated him warmly.

For they knew that Friday was Randy Cordova Night.

ARLINGTON (2)		PARK RIDGE (1)	
Scim. 2b	3 0 0	Marshall ss	3 0 0
Armstrong 1b	1 0 0	Sinton 2b	2 0 1
Bastable c	1 1 1	Bachold cf	3 1 2
Frase 3b	1 1 1	Venson lf	2 0 0
Kolari rf	1 0 0	Cutler 1b	3 0 0
Lundstedt ss	2 0 0	Cordova 3b	3 0 0
Woodard lf	3 0 1	Poseshl 2b	2 0 0
Poseshl 2b	1 0 0	Cade rf	2 0 0
Cordova WP	2 0 0	Winnun pb	3 0 0
		Kolari c	3 0 0
	2 1 3		21 1 3

Arington Park Ridge

Artemenko's Hit Decisive

36ers Nip Logan Square, 5-4

by PAUL LOGAN
Those who witnessed the Des Plaines-Logan Square game Friday evening might have thought they were watching a battle for first place in the District Nine League. It was that kind of clash.

However, only one of the combatants — the hosting Post 36 squad — had an outside chance at a piece of the title. The Lions were just trying to even out their league mark at 6-6 for it was their last game of the regular season. But they also wanted to revenge an earlier 9-7 slugfest setback the 36ers had handed them.

LOGAN SQUARE will have to wait until tournament time to retahate.

After the Lions broke the tie in the top of the seventh, the 36ers rallied for a pair and a 5-4 victory.

Coach Keith Koentopp's charges are now 6-3 on the season while the Lions finished with a 5-7 final total.

Des Plaines threatened to make it a runaway in the opening frame when, following a single by Pete Cavallero, Bob Artemenko and Frank May socked back-to-

back homers. The former's was his third of the season and the latter's — his first — cleared the center field fence over 400 feet from home plate.

Nevertheless, Lion hurler Mike O'Donnell shrugged off the long ball tactics of the 36ers and settled down after that scattering six hits through the next six innings.

COACH LARRY Nommelin's boys began to peek away at the hosts' 3-0 lead in the second inning, mostly through a mental error gift by the 36ers. This is how it happened.

Bill Madden doubled with one out and took third after two were out on a balk. Madden attempted to steal home but had to return to third when the ball hit the batter, John Keller. Keller moved to second on a wild pitch and then both runners tallied when a Mike Abinatti pop up near second base dropped between the shortstop and second baseman for a single.

Abinatti stole second and tried to take third when the ball got away from the shortstop, but he retrieved it and cut down Abinatti at third to end the trying inning.

ARTEMENKO, who went the route for

the 36ers to get the victory, also settled down after the shattering outburst and re-tured the side in the third. But the Lions were after him again in the fourth.

Mike Golden singled down the left field line and took second on an infield out. Following a strikeout, Mike Pettenuzzo punched a run-scoring single to left and took second on the throw. This tied it up and Artemenko blanked them the next two innings before they scored the go-ahead run.

Before the seventh, both teams had near misses at the plate. In the bottom of the fourth Bill Teichert, who had reached on a single, tried to score on a line drive by Larry Pahl after two were out. However, O'Donnell took the relay and nailed him at the plate.

Then, in the top of the fifth, Abinatti — who had gotten to third on a single, sacrifice and an error — was picked off by Artemenko for the third out.

IN THE SEVENTH, Jim Kenny hit a one out punch single to left and Jim Hynes ran for him. He took second on a wild pitch and third on a safety by Abinatti, who had a perfect three-for-three night. With

two out, Wendell singled to left scoring Hynes but Abinatti was cut down on a perfect throw from left fielder Gary Pleickhardt to catcher Pahl which prevented a two-run Lion advantage.

Then it was Des Plaines' turn to stage some late heroics. Kent Koentopp singled sharply to left and Brian Rooney came on in relief of O'Donnell. He walked Cavallero and then Olson came through with a clutch shot to left to tie up the contest. Then Artemenko won his own ballgame with a vicious chopper to the third baseman which glanced off for a run-scoring single.

DES PLAINES (5)		LOGAN SQUARE (4)	
Koentopp ss	2 2 1	O'Donnell, p-1b	4 0 2
Cavallero 3b	2 2 1	Wendell 2b	4 0 2
Olson rf	4 0 3	Geyer ss	3 0 0
Artemenko (WP)	4 0 3	Rooney lf	2 1 1
May 1b	4 1 2	Rossi 3b	3 0 0
Pleickhardt cf	3 1 1	Madden cf	3 1 1
Teichert c	0 0 1	Pettenuzzo c	3 0 1
Calatrone 2b	1 0 0	Kenny ph	1 0 1
Pahl c	3 0 1	Hynes pr	0 0 0
	27 6 11	Abinatti lf	3 0 3

Logan Square Des Plaines

THE BEST IN Sports

EG Drops Pair

Elk Grove's two-game winning streak came to a screeching halt last Thursday and Friday as Coach Larry Peddy's boys dropped a pair to Fremd and Hersey in the Northwest Division Baseball League.

Fremd put an end to the short skein by pushing over a run in the fifth inning to win 1-0 at the Viking field last Thursday. Then on Friday visiting Hersey scored in five of the seven frames to take a lopsided 10-4 victory from the Grove diamond.

The Huskies jumped out in front in the first with a pair of lollies. Both teams scored a single run in the second with the third frames having goose eggs.

Hersey upped its margin by two more in the fourth and the Grove came battling back to within one with a three-run fifth. However, the Grenadiers were blanked the rest of the way while the Huskies were scoring two in the sixth and three more in the final frame.

Ace for Morita

Elk Grove Village resident James Morita may win \$1,000 and a trip to Scotland for two as a result of scoring a hole-in-one recently at the Salt Creek Golf Club.

Morita of 1221 Aspen was entered in the annual Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes, a national competition for aces.

The winner will be announced early next year.

Rolling Meadows Baseball Highlights

INSTRUMENTAL HIGHLIGHTS

Metros — Highlights — Keith Brown was the winning hurler and Dan Alquist was the loser. Don Klump was the big star for the Metros, banging in a home run and a triple, and for Schneider went 1-4 — all his hits were doubles.

Stars — Highlights — Don Prott swung a big hit for the win, belting a home run, a triple and a single to have a perfect day at the plate. Nick Johnson chipped in a pair of triples and a triple, and Steve Alquist banged two triples. Prott was the winning pitcher.

Comets — Highlights — The Comets banged out a win in the first inning. Mike Zell was the big stick with a pair of homers.

Stars — Highlights — The Stars came from behind in the sixth with two runs to claim the win. Tony Ifrit was the winning pitcher and his double in the sixth knocked home the winning run.

Phillies — Highlights — Tom Conroy helped his own win by hitting a triple while Bob Karsus chipped in a home run and a double and Mark Butler a double.

Phillies — Highlights — Scott Sander was the winning hurler behind the powerful hitting of his teammates. It included doubles by Jim York, Sander and Mark Butler while Tim Wright sand-bagged a three-run blow.

Cubs — Highlights — The Pirates took an early lead but a sixth run rally gave the Cubs the win to give Keith Reiske the mound victory.

Dodgers — Highlights — The Dodgers claimed their eighth win of the season behind the hurling of Matt Kemp. Mike Donahue banged a pair of doubles, Klump a triple, Scott Fredrickson a triple.

Highlights — Vic Abruzzo pitched and hit the Clinis to victory claiming the mound win and also batted, out a pair of triples. Bill Haldeman chipped in a pair of doubles. Bob Rose two doubles and a triple and Kent Klubs two doubles. Eric Lindquist also blasted a two-bagger for the winners.

Highlights — Ken Cooper upped his pitching record to 4-0 as he blanked a pair of triples and a single. Karl Voss and Chet Horne hit a triple and a double respectively for the Athletics.

Twins — Highlights — Jeff Andrews enjoyed a fine day on the mound walking only one while fanning an even dozen. He also clouted a triple and Steve Schaeffer added a double. Allen Barnhill tripled. Steve Alquist hit the Yankees' first home run of the year and Tim Walsh added a pair of doubles.

Highlights — Top hitters for the winners: Rick Davis, Ken With, Ben Gray, Chet Horne, Tom Gray and Dave Freiling. Hitting well for the Senators were Bob Singstone, John Kiedzie, Scott Kuchler, Bruce Ponzio and Rod Jay.

Highlights — Tim Walsh collected the mound win and also batted a double. Andy Alquist smacked a three-run blow with the bases loaded and Dave Freiling accomplished the same thing in a later inning.

Highlights — The Orioles led all the way as Greg Baumgardner doubled and homered. Dave Bramlett doubled and Tim Jacobson doubled.

Highlights — Jim Garrity pitched a fine game to pick up the mound win, getting relief from Jeff Andrews in the fifth. Steve Voss slashed a bases loaded triple and Andrews smacked a home run and a triple. Tim Walsh had two doubles and Andy Alquist a triple for the Yanks.

AMERICAN MINOR

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Highlights — The A's led until the sixth when the Orioles exploded for two runs and the win. Dave Bramlett doubled for the Orioles and Greg Baumgardner, Tom Gray and Dave Freiling were big men at the plate for the losing Athletics.

NATIONAL MAJOR

Cubs — Highlights — The Cubs led all the way with eight runs in the second, five in the third, and five more in the fourth. The Cubs have been the only team to beat the Dodgers this year, doing it twice. Ernie Durocher, Cubs and Scott Green, Dodgers, both had perfect days at the plate going 3-3. Ernie had one home run and Scott hit two, his seventh and eighth of the year. Other leading hitters: Cubs — Tom Schramm, 2-4 including a double. Dan Bowers, 2-3 including a double and Craig Jorgensen, 2-5 including a triple. Wayne Schroeder, 2-5 including a triple. John Cook, 2-3. Bruce Poore was the winning pitcher.

Dodgers — Highlights — Scott Green gave up only three hits as he walks while striking out 15 en route to the victory. His record is now 5-0. Dan Petrich drove in Gary Cole in the first inning. Jim Vreeland was batted in by Wayne Schroeder in the second and Jim Brotnier doubled in Scott Green and Ray Peterson in the sixth. Gary Cole also hit a double.

Pirates — Highlights — Mark Karnatz belted a two-run homer for the Pirates in the first. The Cubs scored six in the second to take the lead for good. Frank Georgians home run in the sixth brought the Pirates within a run but it wasn't enough. Jim Conroy was the winner. Leecher, a pitcher for the Cubs, was Ernie Durocher, 2-2 with a triple. Jim Conroy, 2-4 with a triple and Tim Barrett, 3-4 with a double.

Met — Highlights — Ken Emmerick and Kurt Olson came up with great defensive plays. Ken catching a hard line shot to short and Kurt running in from right field to rob another Met of a hit. Sean Allen's double to center scored Emmerick and the only Pirate run in the fifth. Dave Munson was the winning pitcher and belted a home run. Guv Dahm hit a sharp single in the fifth and stole his way around the bases to score the winning run.

Dodgers — Highlights — Scott Green's double scored Donny Feltovich who had singled to start the Dodgers on their way in the first inning. A double by Green and a triple by Jim Brettnier were the big blows in a four run third and the Dodgers continued the assault with four more in the fourth and three in the fifth on doubles by Ray Peterson, Brettnier and Gary Cole. Peterson rapped a double and Steve Linde a triple for the final two runs in the sixth. Peterson drove in six for the day.

Twins — Highlights — The Cubs scored the winning run in the sixth when Craig Jorgensen walked and came home on Bruce Poore's two base hit. The game had been tied 4-4 after five. Poore started for the Cubs and tied Jim Conroy.

came in to stop a rally by the Mets who had two men on and only one out. Jim struck out two men and faced Jim Barrett slugged a home run for the Cubs. Dan Bowers (Cubs) made an outstanding catch of Dave Munson's long fly and Guv Dahm of the Mets made an unassisted double play.

Dodgers — Highlights — Scott Green pitched a one hitter and walked none and striking out 14. Jim Vreeland and Jim Brotnier joined hits for a run in the second and the Dodgers blew it open with three runs off Don Smalle. In the sixth The Braves came up with a double play. Don Smalley to Jeff Baker to Mark Ciliar.

Braves — Highlights — Flirting a 5-5 tie game, the Braves scored a run in the 12th to win it. Kevin Andrews pitched the last six innings to pick up the win. Mark Ciliar doubled and Rick Kramarski singled to drive in the winning run.

Yankees — Highlights — Roy Carlstrom, Mike Robinson and Bill Ahrens each crashed a pair of homers for the Yankees. Ahrens got the victory thanks to some fine defensive play at second by Carlstrom.

Tigers — Highlights — A big six run fourth won it for the Tiger. Leading hitter for the Sox was Lee Erick. Mike Jensen, Bill Duffy and Scott Schumacher who hit a home run were the hitting stars for the Tigers. Jim Wasson was pitching good ball but Bill Duffy came in as relief in the sixth to preserve the win when Mike Bramlett caught a line drive and stepped on second to end the game.

Yankees — Highlights — Ed Borjowski pitched the winning pitch for the Senators. Keeping the Y's in the lead throughout were Greg, Kuet, a hitting first home run of the season, a double and Tom Edgar rapped a triple. A foul catch was made for the Senators by John Kiedzie.

Sox — Highlights — Leading hitters for the Orioles were Steve Dombeck, John Loizzi and Mike Gross.

Twins — Highlights — John Loizzi pitched a five hitter for the Orioles but Gary Grunwald, pitching for the Twins, picked up the win. The Orioles' Steve Bowen hit two singles and the Twins Ron Verre hit a single and a double. Bill Conway

Sox — Highlights — Even with good plays by Roy Carlstrom, Tom Edgar and Judd Holman, the Yankees were unable to pull off a win. Pat Meyer absorbed the loss and Bob Walsh who hurled a four hitter got the win.

Yankees — Highlights — The battery combination of Jaffke and Koelper combined to hold the L. E. Aces team to just one hit in winning, 1-0. The Ace team got seven hits off M. Harsch with Krause doing the catching.

Wheeling Standard — Highlights — In a game that saw four homers by Deering Lyne, Fry and Lemke, the Wheeling Standard Team outslugged the Duo Sign aggregation 17-5. A Lyne, who was backed with 17 hits, got the victory with Fry doing the catching. Lyne also got a double to go along with his homer.

Lions International — Highlights — Dilepko got the victory for the Lions team although his mound opponent only allowed the International team just three hits. Miller and Tetteg had a triple and double respectively. Kastens caught for the winners.

Ritzenthaler — Highlights — Terro Berry held the L. E. Anderson team to just three runs while his teammates were collecting 11 of 14 hits to win 11-3. Schmidt caught. The losing pitcher was T. Will with Rib catching.

Wheeling Athletic League STANDINGS

First Division L W L W L W L W L W L W L W L



WOW! THAT'S A GOOD one, seems to be what the next competitor is thinking as this young lady uncorks a mighty toss in the baseball throw event of the Pentathlon last Friday. The athletic event consisting of five activities designed by the AAU and The Quaker Oats Co. and sponsored locally by the Jewel and Jewel Osco stores in Arlington Heights and the Arlington Park District. Competition was held at the Arlington High School track.

Des Plaines Counters In 8th; Triumphs, 1-0

by PAUL LOGAN

Imitating a major leaguer's style is fine, but four players from two local legion teams — Des Plaines and Wheeling — must have been watching the base running of Ron Santo recently, and that proved to be a mistake.

The incident concerning the Cub third baseman was at a recent doubleheader with the Cardinals where he was picked off at first base to kill a Cub rally.

Three red-faced Des Plaines Post 36 players and one pink-cheeked Wheeling Post 1968 runner, who patterned their leading off like Santo, found themselves cutting short four different rallies last Thursday evening at the Forest View High School diamond.

AND AFTER SEVEN innings the poor base running on both sides told the tale — there was still no score.

Then, in the bottom of the eighth, Gary Pleickhardt, an all-Mid-Suburban Leaguer for the last two years — came off the bench to draw a walk. He took second on a sacrifice, went to third on a wild pitch and came home on a run-fielded grounder to give the hosting 36ers a 1-0 victory.

The win was very sweet in two respects for the 36ers: first, it repaid Wheeling for a 7-6 setback earlier in the season (the only league win for Coach Jerry Elisco's crew), and, secondly, it gave Buzz Johnson his fourth league victory against no losses.

It was also a tough one to lose for Paul Elisco who went all the way allowing just two singles.

Des Plaines is now 3-3 in the league race and Wheeling is 1-3.

THE VISITORS threatened in the first as Steve Tonneff and Dan Hull singled to left. Both moved to second and third as John Dyson loaded the bases after an error. But Johnson fanned the next batter to end the inning.

Elisco suffered wickets in the opening frame and it looked as though the hosts would jump out in front as Kent Koentopp was given first after four straight balls. However, before another pitch was thrown, Elisco fired a strike to first baseman Dan Hull and Koentopp was a dead duck.

Another walk and a single by Rich Olson

DES PLAINESE	WHEELING
ab	ab
1. Olson	1. Olson
2. Hull	2. Hull
3. Koentopp	3. Koentopp
4. Dyson	4. Dyson
5. Tonneff	5. Tonneff
6. Elisco	6. Elisco
7. Johnson	7. Johnson
8. Pleickhardt	8. Pleickhardt
9. [unclear]	9. [unclear]

SCORE BY INNING	DES PLAINESE	WHEELING
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	1	0
9	1	0

— one of only two the 36ers could get off of the Wheeling lefty — went for naught as the next two batters grounded out.

IN THE FOURTH Olson saw four straight balls to open the frame. Bob Artemenko singled and Frank May sacrificed them into scoring position. But this time it was Tonneff who pulled the pickoff nailing Olson who was straying off third. Left fielder Dean Sheridan provided another fine defensive gem of the inning by making a diving catch of Bill Teichert's sinking drive.

The fifth inning saw the Des Plaines defense get into the pickoff act as Johnson caught John Dyson leaning toward second after two were out. The play went like this: Johnson-to-May-to-John Caltagirone-to-May-to-Artemenko-to-Larry Pahl, who was making his first appearance as Des Plaines' catcher since his June 11 accident against Logan Square when his finger was

ripped open.

Wheeling got back into the pickoff act in the bottom of the inning, again ruining another Des Plaines rally. This time John Caltagirone walked, moved to second on a Pahl sacrifice, and then was caught between second and third.

BOTH TEAMS GOT runners to third base in the sixth but both times Elisco and Johnson pitched out of the tight spots.

In the eighth, Pleickhardt batted for Johnson and fouled off several pitches before getting a free pass to first. Koentopp bunted him to second and a wild pitch gave him third base. Pete Cavallero hit a bouncer to the second baseman Art Andrews' left and, on a rare play, he picked it up and beat Cavallero to the bag.

Finally, Olson rapped a sharp grounder to the third baseman who tried to pick it up on the short hop but it went under his legs for the game-ending error.

In NIMAGA Jr. Open

Crown Three Links Champs

The high winds blew over the Chevy Chase Country Club as the first 1969 N.I.M.A.G.A. Junior Open got under way, sending scores soaring.

In the Junior flight, Rick Garcia of Bensenville successfully defended his victory gained last year at Chevy Chase by firing a fine 39-36-75 for a two stroke victory over steady Doc O'Neal of Carmel, Ind.

The best round of the 249 players competing in the tournament was fired by Intermediate Dirk Anderson of Glen Ellyn who kept it "low and under the wind" and finished with a one over par 73 and a whopping five shot margin over the 78s fired by Bruce Recher, Ted Meier and mushman Steve Orrell.

A chip-in for an eagle three on the 18th hole enabled Recher to gain a play-off berth and he then won second place with a 10 footer for a par four on the first sudden death play-off hole.

In the Senior flight 10 year old Bill Dutch of Glen Ellyn was up early and won his flight title by shooting a 40-38-78. Mike Dann of Glenview tied Dutch but took second after a sudden death play-off.

JUNIORS

Rick Garcia*	39-36-75
Doc O'Neal*	38-39-77
Roger Porzak*	40-39-79
Terry Nied*	38-42-80
Chris Marszalek	41-40-81
Mike Milligen	39-42-81
Chris Dilger	44-38-82
Russ Craig	40-42-82
Dennis Sullivan	41-41-82
Bob Flamm	43-39-82
Terry McDonald	39-43-82
Rick Wilson	41-42-83
Brad Miller	41-42-83
Jim Versino	43-40-83
Bruce Rueckberg	41-43-84
Tim Hutcheson	39-45-84
Jim Ekblad	38-46-84
Joe Calloway	41-43-84
Brian Reed	39-46-84
Scott Webster	43-42-85
Al Marchetti	41-45-86
Mark Pondelick	41-45-86
Joe Dougherty	41-45-86
Larry Loomis	43-43-86
Dave Dutch	46-40-86
Scott Htersagn	43-43-86
Curt Manning	43-43-86

INTERMEDIATES

Dirk Anderson*	36-37-73
Bruce Recher*	41-37-78
Ted Meier*	41-37-78
Steve Orrell*	40-38-78
Max Brewer	39-40-79
Bob Malpede	42-38-80
Randy Harman	38-42-80
Tim Schwob	42-38-80
Jim Kresel	39-42-81
Gene DeMay	40-41-81
Daye Swanson	40-41-81
Mike Medrow	41-40-81

Leaders Show Strength In VFW Links Action

The leaders in the Arlington VFW evening golf league made determined bids last week to strengthen their positions with Active Heating padding the lead by eight points over the challenging Cake Box team.

The Active Five collected 23 points of the possible 24, showing they're obviously pointing for the Paddock Publications tournament in August.

Heights Wall & Floor picked up momentum and jumped from fifth to third, edging Drake Decorators. Larry Brousseau helped his own cause with a 47-12-35 net, followed by Bud Garms with a net 39.

Pitzen Movers, after ten weeks in the cellar, moved up one place thanks to L-Nor Cleaners.

In other action Mount Prospect Heating

& Air Conditioning, paced by big Jim Szukalla with a 41-2-39, Jack Peters with a 47-6-41, and Chuck Baranowski with a 43-9-34, handled Drake Decorators. Del Drake and Red Koelling collected all of Drake's five points.

The standings:	
Active Heating	170
Cake Box	162
Heights Wall & Floor	150
Drake Decorators	143
Convenient Foods	142
Nebel Insurance	132
Village Pipe & Cigar	132
MP Heating & Air Cond.	129
Kehe, Foy & Snelten	126
Piepenbrink Movers	110
Pitzen Movers	89
L-Nor Cleaners	63

Name Buffalo Grove Minor All-Stars

Buffalo Grove Minor League All-Stars were named last week with each team naming three players.

Players named for the South Division: Angels — Tim Stonerook, Steve Pfister and Mike Cass; Senators — Jeff Reed, Rick Davini, and Bob Wurtz; Twins — Bill Darling, Tom Lindholm and Tim Bates; Athletics — Mike Maness, Mike Marshall

and Don Ferguson; Mets — Ron Plovakich, Jim McDonald and Scott Grott. In the North Division, the Astros — Andy Farrissey, Dave Rice and Tim Prokoff; Cardinals — Dick Smith, Joe Nagy and Bob Mason; Orioles — Terry Mastandrea, Keith White and Mike Ledna; Giants — Pat Callahan, Chuck Raupp and Bill Felten; Pirates — Don Dotson, Jeff

Heights Tops Northbrook In Tennis

The Arlington Heights Park District tennis entry in the Leighton League just keeps rolling along, sweeping both ends of a match Wednesday morning against Northbrook, 4-1 in 16-year old competition and 5-0 in 14-year old play.

In singles in the 16-year old class, Bob Stubbins took his opponent at first singles to three sets before losing, 8-6, 1-6, 7-5. But from there on it was all Arlington as Jeff Seeger, John Deevy and Tom Sayre captured wins. And in doubles, John Paynter and Gert Aldrich combined to land a 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 victory.

Heights kept right on rolling in 14-year old play, winning every match. Luke Weege ruled easily at first singles, followed by wins from Mike Skarzynski, Claire Gates and Doug Scott. And Kiernan Mack and John Walsworth kept up the pace with a victory at doubles.

In exhibition play, Heights was even successful, as Don Fanning easily topped his Northbrook opponent, 6-3, 6-4.

Arlington Heights' next match will be at Barrington Hills Country Club, Thursday, July 10.



Sports & Vacation

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The DuPage County REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

68th Year—76

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

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WHAT HAPPENED? Workmen pulled out the pump of Bloomingdale's Well No. 1 when the equipment went haywire and started delivering brown, filmy water to Sunnycrest Highland residents. A workman from the Neely Well Drilling Co. investigated and the pump was pulled out.

Builder is Criticized

by JUDY MORRIS

Disappointment in the general construction of the Bensenville Village Hall was expressed at Thursday's village board meeting when discussion turned to whether the final bill from the contractors should be paid before the building is satisfactorily completed.

In a letter submitted to the board, village building commissioner Russell Roth said "There are many examples throughout the building of poor workmanship but it is my experience that after a building has been occupied for any length of time, the owners are more or less stuck with what they have."

THE VILLAGE HALL was completed in December of 1967 and has given the village fathers headaches ever since. Roth listed crooked ceiling tile and light fixtures, poor dry wall finishing and sloppy painting as defects which plague the municipal structure.

Architect for the building was Ray Baso and Associates and the bill under question is one from the general contractor for \$1,000.

Trustee William Bychowski objected to payment of the bill saying, "If the man won't do the work, he shouldn't be paid."

Roth also submitted a "punch list" — a final check-off list for any new building — to the board. "For the enlightenment of all, this is the 6th or 7th punch list," Roth added.

Trustee David Sloan, who is also a realtor said he has seen "new houses where

the construction was so poor it made me sick. Maybe that's why I'm so lenient about this place," Sloan added in referring to the village hall.

MOST OF THE DEFECTS which upset trustees are things that should have been corrected during construction, according to Roth. His final recommendation on the subject was "to pay the final small percentage of the contract and live with what we have."

The municipal building cost the village approximately \$178,000.

In other business, the board honored Al-

fredo Ramirez, a Spanish-speaking citizen of Bensenville. Chief of Police Walter Tett presented the award saying, "Many times we've called and you've always taken time out to help."

Tett explained that police officers frequently have difficulty understanding Spanish-speaking persons and call to Ramirez to interpret.

"WE'VE CALLED THIS man at all times of the night and day and he is always willing to come down to the station and help out," Tett said in congratulating Ramirez.

Other actions by the board included praise for Chief of Police Tett for a traffic survey which was recently completed and a decision to advertise for bids on the annual summer sidewalk replacement project.

Trustee Sloan also reported progress of the Bensenville Beautification project and asked for ideas from members on the type of grass and flowers to be planted. Sloan asserted that no petunias would be used despite the village president John Varble's love for the flowers.

Debt Cut Temporarily

by GEOFFREY MEHL

It was described in the vein of keeping one step ahead of bankruptcy, and with increased state aid legislation approved by the General Assembly, School Dist. 12 is about to take another step.

Dr. Donald Lloyd, a member of Dist. 12 Board of Education, told fellow board members that the boost in aid will cut district indebtedness at least temporarily to about \$60,000.

He estimated that if more Springfield revenues were not to have come through,

the deficit would climb to about \$145,000 putting the district in serious financial condition.

"WE'D HAVE BEEN bankrupt if there was no increase in state aid," Lloyd said. "Now we'll be able to lower our debt until the end of 1970, and it'll go up again. But by 1971, the legislature meets again and state aid will probably go up to \$600."

The previous foundation level was \$400, and with slight adjustment in qualifying rate, aid level was increased from \$400 to \$520 per student.

Key to it all was the change in qualifying rate — the minimum which a district must tax to be eligible for aid — from 84 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 90 cents. Additionally, stipulations were kept on the basis of "average daily attendance" (ADA) instead of the proposed "average daily membership."

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE two is primarily in absenteeism of students, and the decision to keep ADA was regarded as more painful for Chicago schools than anywhere else.

Unless state income tax measures are found to be unconstitutional, state aid to School Dist. 12 will increase from \$238,581 to an estimated \$377,800.

"Without the increase," board member Edwin Peck said, "we'd have had to go for a 21 cent educational tax rate increase."

"Which we never would have received," Lloyd added.

At this juncture, Supt. E. W. J. Bagg noted that as he understood legislation prior to action, the one-half cent sales tax return to municipalities carries no strings, and could be made available to school districts if the village so decided.

"WHEN THE VILLAGE starts asking us for sidewalks, et cetera, then maybe we should ask for something too," Bagg commented.

Lloyd responded, "The lack of perfect continuity would give them the easy way out."

Mrs. Bernadette Stoesser, recalling the session with village trustees in which it was made clear that Roselle's new junior high school would be required to have sidewalks, said, "Well, maybe the village should pay for the sidewalks."

The new school, currently under construction, is presently in the 40-acre "central island" area of Roselle, an unincorporated patch completely surrounded by the village.

FORCED ANNEXATION OF the area is planned by the village board, which forms the grounds for village board insistence that sidewalks be installed. This is despite the limited budget building, which will feature unpainted walls and concrete floors because of lack of money.

Later in the meeting, discussion returned to the topic and board members expressed concern about village reaction to refusal on the part of the school district to install sidewalks until revenue was available.

Could building inspector William C. Manns halt construction on that basis?

Bagg replied in the negative. "School district property is really property of the state. We do not have to comply with municipal building requirements."

IN MATTERS RELATED TO financial condition of the district, board members discussed briefly the Chicago Milwaukee Railroad industrial park to be built by Centex Corp., and its effect on the district.

Much of the area planned for industrial growth falls within Dist. 12 boundaries, a situation which led board members to relish the increased assessed valuation.

Lloyd also informed the board that preparation of the 1969-70 budget is nearly complete, seeking a committee of the whole meeting Thursday to finalize the document for hearing and passage. The panel agreed and set 8 p.m. as the time for the meeting.

ISSUANCE OF TEACHER contracts continued, and with only one third grade opening left, instructional salaries will cost the district \$413,703 for the coming year.

In related action, the board agreed to issue August paychecks on July 31 to duck the new state income tax that takes effect Aug. 1.

(Continued on Page 3)

Will Repair Well

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Sunnycrest Highland residents of Bloomingdale will be getting brown filmy water through their taps for at least another week.

The well serving the area has been out since July 3. Larry Freier, superintendent of public works, said that the pump which was taken out Friday was completely worn down. It will have to be shipped back to Brownsville, Okla., and a new one will be sent to the village.

The pump may also have to be replaced or repaired and the 806 feet of wiring leading to the submerged motor might be faulty, according to Freier.

Sand may also have to be bailed from the 1,369 foot well.

MEANWHILE RESIDENTS are getting water from the No. 1 and 3 wells. The water is alkaline and very soft, Freier said.

It is difficult to rinse suds and soap with this kind of water. "It is softer than any water softener can get it," Freier said.

Several families aren't too pleased with their water supply, soft or not.

Mrs. Helen Blake from Wood Dale who is staying at her daughter's house, 160 S. Circle Ave., while she is vacationing, said the water was extremely brown last week but that it has tapered off.

The water, according to Mrs. Blake, is greasy in texture and leaves a film on clothes after washing them.

MRS. PAUL STEWARD of 153 S. Circle says the water tastes and looks terrible and "you don't want to drink it." Mrs. Stewart has four children. She and many others are buying water for drinking and cooking.

"It's so ironic," she says, "it seems that the kids want water more now that we don't have it."

Mrs. Stewart buys about a gallon a day. There is no water shortage. The two wells that are servicing the Sunnycrest area pump about 144,000 gallons daily, and 100,000 gallons are used.

Last November, residents experienced similar inconveniences when sand was being cleaned from the well and a new pump was put in.



DISCUSSING the problem of a faulty pump in Bloomingdale are Gus Fessler, (left) building commissioner; Ralph Gross, village engineer; Cliff Neely, owner of the well drilling firm; and Larry Freier, superintendent of public works. The pump was pulled and will be replaced while the well is cleaned out. The same problem occurred last November.

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Head Start And The Suburban Poor

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The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

13th Year—28

Addison, Illinois 60101

Monday, July 14, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy



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The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

9th Year—123

Itasca, Illinois 60143

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2 Sections, 20 Pages

The Action
Want Ads

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HER HUSBAND, Frank, a bartender, is "very proud" that his wife is a police woman and "he's very patient, especially with my 24-hour call," Mrs. Marusic says. "I hate to see children in trouble and I want to find out their problems," she says.

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Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot, humid, chance of thundershowers, high near 90.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy warm, chance of thundershowers.

The Roselle REGISTER

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The Action
Want Ads

40th Year—121

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, July 14, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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WHAT HAPPENED? Workmen pulled out the pump of Bloomingdale's Well No. 1 when the equipment went haywire and started delivering brown filmy water to Sunnycrest Highland residents. A workman from the Neely Well Drilling Co. investigated and the pump was pulled out.

Builder is Criticized

by JUDY MORRIS

Disappointment in the general construction of the Bensenville Village Hall was expressed at Thursday's village board meeting when discussion turned to whether the final bill from the contractors should be paid before the building is satisfactorily completed.

In a letter submitted to the board, village building commissioner Russell Roth said "There are many examples throughout the building of poor workmanship but it is my experience that after a building has been occupied for any length of time, the owners are more or less stuck with what they have."

THE VILLAGE HALL was completed in December of 1967 and has given the village fathers headaches ever since. Roth listed cracked ceiling tile and light fixtures, poor dry wall finishing and sloppy painting as defects which plague the municipal structure.

Architect for the building was Ray Baso and Associates and the bill under question is one from the general contractor for \$1,000.

Trustee William Bychowski objected to payment of the bill saying, "If the man won't do the work, he shouldn't be paid."

Roth also submitted a "punch list" — a final check-off list for any new building — to the board. "For the enlightenment of all, this is the 6th or 7th punch list," Roth added.

Trustee David Sloan, who is also a realtor said he has seen "new houses where

the construction was so poor it made me sick. Maybe that's why I'm so lenient about this place," Sloan added in referring to the village hall.

MOST OF THE DEFECTS which upset trustees are things that should have been corrected during construction, according to Roth. His final recommendation on the subject was "to pay the final small percentage of the contract and live with what we have."

The municipal building cost the village approximately \$178,000.

In other business, the board honored Al-

fredo Ramirez, a Spanish-speaking citizen of Bensenville. Chief of Police Walter Tett presented the award saying, "Many times we've called and you've always taken time out to help."

Tett explained that police officers frequently have difficulty understanding Spanish-speaking persons and call to Ramirez to interpret.

"WE'VE CALLED THIS man at all times of the night and day and he is always willing to come down to the station and help out," Tett said in congratulating Ramirez.

Other actions by the board included praise for Chief of Police Tett for a traffic survey which was recently completed and a decision to advertise for bids on the annual summer sidewalk replacement project.

Trustee Sloan also reported progress of the Bensenville Beautification project and asked for ideas from members on the type of grass and flowers to be planted. Sloan asserted that no petunias would be used despite the village president John Varble's love for the flowers.

Debt Cut Temporarily

by GEOFFREY MEHL

It was described in the vein of keeping one step ahead of bankruptcy, and with increased state aid legislation approved by the General Assembly, School Dist. 12 is about to take another step.

Dr. Donald Lloyd, a member of Dist. 12 Board of Education, told fellow board members that the boost in aid will cut district indebtedness at least temporarily to about \$60,000.

He estimated that if more Springfield revenues were not to have come through,

the deficit would climb to about \$145,000 putting the district in serious financial condition.

"WE'D HAVE BEEN bankrupt if there was no increase in state aid," Lloyd said. "Now we'll be able to lower our debt until the end of 1970, and it'll go up again. But by 1971, the legislature meets again and state aid will probably go up to \$600."

The previous foundation level was \$400, and with slight adjustment in qualifying rate, aid level was increased from \$400 to \$520 per student.

Key to it all was the change in qualifying rate — the minimum which a district must tax to be eligible for aid — from 84 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 90 cents. Additionally, stipulations were kept on the basis of "average daily attendance" (ADA) instead of the proposed "average daily membership."

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE two is primarily in absenteeism of students, and the decision to keep ADA was regarded as more painful for Chicago schools than anywhere else.

Unless state income tax measures are found to be unconstitutional, state aid to School Dist. 12 will increase from \$238,561 to an estimated \$377,000.

"Without the increase," board member Edwin Peck said, "we'd have had to go for a 21 cent educational tax rate increase."

"Which we never would have received," Lloyd added.

At this juncture, Supt. E. W. J. Bagg noted that as he understood legislation prior to action, the one-half cent sales tax return to municipalities carries no strings, and could be made available to school districts if the village so decided.

"WHEN THE VILLAGE starts asking us for sidewalks, et cetera, then maybe we should ask for something too," Bagg commented.

Lloyd responded, "The lack of perfect contiguity would give them the easy way out."

Mrs. Bernadette Stoesser, recalling the session with village trustees in which it was made clear that Roselle's new junior high school would be required to have sidewalks, said, "Well, maybe the village should pay for the sidewalks."

The new school, currently under construction, is presently in the 40-acre "central island" area of Roselle, an unincorporated patch completely surrounded by the village.

FORCED ANNEXATION OF the area is planned by the village board, which forms the grounds for village board insistence that sidewalks be installed. This is despite the limited budget building, which will feature unpainted walls and concrete floors because of lack of money.

Later in the meeting, discussion returned to the topic and board members expressed concern about village reaction to refusal on the part of the school district to install sidewalks until revenue was available.

Could building inspector William C. Manns halt construction on that basis?

Bagg replied in the negative. "School district property is really property of the state. We do not have to comply with municipal building requirements."

IN MATTERS RELATED TO financial condition of the district, board members discussed briefly the Chicago Milwaukee Railroad industrial park to be built by Centex Corp., and its effect on the district.

Much of the area planned for industrial growth falls within Dist. 12 boundaries, a situation which led board members to relish the increased assessed valuation.

Lloyd also informed the board that preparation of the 1969-70 budget is nearly complete, seeking a committee of the whole meeting Thursday to finalize the document for hearing and passage. The panel agreed and set 8 p.m. as the time for the meeting.

ISSUANCE OF TEACHER contracts continued, and with only one third grade opening left, instructional salaries will cost the district \$413,703 for the coming year.

In related action, the board agreed to issue August paychecks on July 31 to duck the new state income tax that takes effect Aug. 1.

Will Repair Well

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Sunnycrest Highland residents of Bloomingdale will be getting brown filmy water through their taps for at least another week.

The well serving the area has been out since July 3. Larry Freier, superintendent of public works, said that the pump which was taken out Friday was completely worn down. It will have to be shipped back to Brownsville, Okla., and a new one will be sent to the village.

The pump may also have to be replaced or repaired and the 806 feet of wiring leading to the submerged motor might be faulty, according to Freier.

Sand may also have to be bailed from the 1,389 foot well.

MEANWHILE RESIDENTS are getting water from the No. 1 and 3 wells. The water is alkaline and very soft, Freier said.

It is difficult to rinse suds and soap with this kind of water. "It is softer than any water softener can get it," Freier said.

Several families aren't too pleased with their water supply, soft or not.

Mrs. Helen Blake from Wood Dale who is staying at her daughter's house, 100 S. Circle Ave., while she is vacationing, said the water was extremely brown last week but that it has tapered off.

The water, according to Mrs. Blake, is greasy in texture and leaves a film on clothes after washing them.

MRS. PAUL STEWARD of 153 S. Circle says the water tastes and looks terrible and "you don't want to drink it." Mrs. Stewart has four children. She and many others are buying water for drinking and cooking.

"It's so ironic," she says, "it seems that the kids want water more now that we don't have it."

Mrs. Stewart buys about a gallon a day. There is no water shortage. The two wells that are servicing the Sunnycrest area pump about 144,000 gallons daily, and 100,000 gallons are used.

Last November, residents experienced similar inconveniences when sand was being cleaned from the well and a new pump was put in.



DISCUSSING the problem of a faulty pump in Bloomingdale are Gus Fessler, (left) building commissioner; Ralph Gross, village engineer; Cliff Neely, owner of the well drilling firm; and Larry Freier, superintendent of public

works. The pump was pulled and will be replaced while the well is cleaned out. The same problem occurred last November.

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Village Beat Virginia Kucmierz



Bloomington, a quiet little village of 2,000 where if you blink your eyes while driving, by you may miss the downtown section.

Bloomington, where the village clerk is in there three days a week until noon. Bloomington, where the village hall, formerly a school house, is shared by the village police, the clerk, the village board, and the pigeons in the bell tower.

BUT BLOOMINGTON has started to bloom, into what remains to be seen. Many have prophesized both blessings and doom on the village and its newly annexed territory.

Village trustees and Hoffman-Rosner representatives have cultivated a controversial bud.

Whether it will be an American Beauty Rose or an ugly sprawling weed depends on both parties.

Wednesday night's village board meeting did not finish anything; it started everything. Bloomington has added 483 acres.

The area has been zoned and foundations for the first set of single family houses will be laid by winter.

The preliminary plans have been drawn for the sewage treatment plant that will service the Westlake residents.

THE COMMERCIAL development of the area is still very tentative.

These are very minimal provisions for

what will be comparatively a mammoth enterprise — administering a municipality of at least 13,000.

If Hoffman-Rosner had not been annexed, the village school districts would still be in financial trouble, trustee J. Stewart May said at the June 25 board meeting.

The village cannot now provide water to all its citizens and may not even have enough money to repair the No. 1 well so that it can resume service to families in the Sunnycrest area.

LAKE ST. IS being widened. Before last Wednesday this would have been a major improvement in Downtown Bloomington. The police station is being remodeled, all two and a half rooms. This too was a big event.

Now Bloomington will have to start thinking about many more streets and traffic lights to go with them and stop signs and squad cars to patrol them and policemen to drive them and a police station to house them, and, and, and.

The suspense is over, the tug of war finished. Hoffman-Rosner was annexed and now it's time for the village and the firm to start priming and pruning their prize. Its time to "face the problems" as a village trustee fearlessly said at the last board meeting and "as were solving them to make things better."

Survey Results Told

by RICHARD BARTON

Residents of Wood Dale want a swimming pool more than any other recreational facility in the village, according to Alan Caskey, park district researcher from McFadden and Everly Ltd. of Winnetka.

Caskey told the Register his survey showed 45 per cent ranked a swimming

pool as the most needed facility. The next highest was an ice skating rink and tennis courts. The need for a community recreation center was also strongly brought out, he added.

The Wood Dale Park District employed Caskey to make a massive survey of the leisure attitude, interest and behavior of residents. Questionnaires were mailed and handed out in mid-April. The last of the returns came in late May.

A 51 PER CENT return brought 310 surveys back, but only 289 were usable. Some people couldn't answer because they were either too new to the village or had other reasons. It is a very good return since some surveys get as low as a 10 per cent return, he added.

Youngsters in Wood Dale schools and Fenton High School were also surveyed.

"The people here are very concerned with transportation," Caskey said. "Commuting and the condition of roads is pressing very heavily on them. They are concerned in general about what is happening to the village."

Questions for use by the village council about the village in general were included in the latter part of the survey. The results are under study by the council.

"People are willing to take on a tax to pay for what recreation is made available, but they don't want it to get ridiculous," he said. "They were very glad we were asking them what they wanted in recreation and parks."

CASKEY WAS BORN into parks and recreation. His father was a park director in Winnetka for 35 years. Caskey is working on a doctorate degree at the University of Illinois, Champaign. He had surveyed several other villages and cities in-

cluding Lake Forest and Elk Grove. He is also editor of "Illinois Parks" magazine.

The final survey report by Caskey will come soon and his recommendations will be considered in forming the district's master plan of development.

He said there is some difficulty in getting the various village agencies to get together to talk about the survey. He hopes they can do it soon for their mutual benefit.

About 76 per cent of the residents don't belong to any private clubs for recreation, the survey showed. Anything in that area will have to be provided by the village in the form of a public facility.

PEOPLE THINK recreation should be developed in connection with school facilities. Use of playgrounds, gyms and classrooms is already being done in Wood Dale by the park district.

The park board will have to decide priorities using the survey as a guideline.

The Boy Scouts, Junior Women's Club, Lions Club and many others including members of the village council helped in organizing and distributing the survey.

Caskey's company will continue to advise the park board and may become the architectural firm for future development. The survey cost an estimated \$9,000.

The survey results indicate the average Wood Dale adult is 38 years old, male and lives in either an area surrounded by Ill. 83 on the east, Irving Park Road on the south, Wood Dale Road on the west and Thorndale Avenue on the north or an area surrounded by Irving Park Road on the north, Wood Dale Road on the east, Brookwood Country Club on the south and Mill Road on the west.

THE AVERAGE education is slightly better than high school. Average earnings are just under \$10,000 per year. The average number of years lived in the village is just under eight.

The greatest number of persons surveyed had lived in the village two years. Only three per cent had lived there 20 years or more.

About 87 per cent of the adults were married, and 74 per cent had children. Most had kids in the 6 through 11 year old bracket.

About 15 per cent of the people surveyed didn't know what park district they were in, Caskey said, because many people don't know village limits, fire district lines, park districts, townships have different and unrelated boundaries.

About 77 per cent of the people work outside of Wood Dale and 12 per cent work

in town. The highest percentage (13 per cent) were either craftsmen or foremen.

"Contrary to the popular belief there is more leisure time available, 34 per cent said their main occupation time had increased in the past five years. Another 14 per cent said the time required for their second job had also increased," Caskey said.

About 45 per cent said household duties had increased too. The average working week was 46 hours. Nearly one in four work from 45 to 54 hours weekly, he added.

PEOPLE ARE SPENDING 1½ hours at "duty" meetings and slightly less at volunteer meetings. Another 2½ hours are spent watching television.

"People said they were most available for recreation after 8 p.m. on weekdays," he said, "but of course the most preferred days were Saturday and Sunday."

The average vacation time was in July or August and lasts two weeks. About 42 per cent of those surveyed spent none of their vacation time in Wood Dale, but about 15 per cent spent all of it there.

More than half of the people spent their vacation sightseeing. About 70 per cent took their children on the first vacation of every year, and 32 per cent took them on the second trip.

Caskey said one thing that was important was 70 per cent of the people didn't want to volunteer for recreational duties. This means they want them, are willing to pay a moderate tax for well-used facilities, but want professional supervisors, he said.

DESPITE THE APPARENT craze about jogging, it ranked very low in monthly participation along with such things as dramatics and painting. Working on the lawn, visiting friends and reading ranked the highest in participation.

Most people wanted to participate in social functions and swimming more than they do now. An overwhelming majority said they didn't participate in such things now because the facilities weren't available.

Many persons didn't want to pay fees for participating, wanted lighted facilities for evening use and weren't satisfied with the present adult and youth activities and facilities in the village, according to the survey.

About 70 per cent wanted a recreation center built and the same number wanted a pool, located in the center of town, north of Irving Park Road.



RAINED OUT, but not with dampened spirit were about 127 youngsters who turned out for the Wood Dale Park District's "Pirate Day." The special day, one of several this summer, was held as part of the

recreation program headed by Patrick Reedy. The kids were forced inside Tuesday by rain. The Highland School gym becomes the good ship Lollypop.

Who could guess which of the above is a girl? If you think none of them, you're completely wrong because they all are.

Incidentally ...

Buffet dinner plus dancing will be the evening staged by Wood Dale's Volunteer Fire Department on July 19. The site of the affair will be the Salt Creek CC on Thorndale in Itasca. Price is \$10 per couple for the dinner and dancing, or \$3 for a bit of two-stepping. Tickets are available from any of the firemen, at the door or by calling 786-1423.

DuPage Young Republicans (that's the 18 to 40 group) get together July 18 at the county GOP headquarters in Wheaton to hear Jack Schaeffer, candidate for state YR boss, and speaking of the state conclave, they'll be talking that over too. The convention is set for Springfield Aug. 29-31. National convention of the YR's is underway in Chicago at the Conrad Hilton. area reps include Don Yde and John Daily, both of Elmhurst and Lou Ratjke of Wheaton. Alternates are Pat Durante of Addison, Truman Stevens of Wheaton, Pat Slagley of Westmont and Mary McMichael of Elmhurst.

"Peace on Earth" is to be the theme of the International Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses (July 21-27 at White Sox Park). Among those doing the planning was Walter A. Nealey, presiding minister of the Bensenville group.

GETTING AROUND: Daniel P. Hildebrandt, 17 W. Glenlake, Roselle, a teacher at Lake Park High School, one of 41 H.S. teachers of advanced placement courses in mathematics participating in a National Science Foundation summer institute at Hope College, Holland Mich. James Norris, 210 Forest Ave., Itasca, graduate from Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. Kathy Robinson, 513 W. North St., Itasca, on the dean's list at Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Mo.

PLAUDITS: Efforts of 14 Wood Dale residents pushed that group over the top in its drive for the American Cancer Society. The local drive was led by Dr. and Mrs. Bruno Beinoris. with a good assist from Mrs. Jeanette Benson, Mrs. Margaret Blaesing, Mrs. Wynana Picketman, Florence Becktel, Mrs. Esther Kuanan, Mrs. Virginia O'Donnell, Catherine E. Sands, Mrs. Bernice Wojnarowski, Mrs. Judith Davenport, Mrs. Karl Goeltz, Mrs. Conrad Lange, Mrs. Ada E. Reuss, Mrs. Margaret Sandberg and Mrs. Anne Neander. good show.

FLYING-Aircraft pilot certificates went to Richard M. Marinagel, 4N240 Church, Bensenville, from the University of Illinois, Champaign.

Oops. The Rev. Melvin W. Lang, minister of the Wood Dale Community United Methodist Church, points out the name of Roland E. Lang was mistakenly given as Robert E. Lang as a graduate of North Central College. Roland is now at Camp Crozier, the Peace Corps training center

at Arecibo, Puerto Rico. he's been assigned to Panama for two years working in community development.

High School grads worried about social and academic pressures of college might try the Elmhurst YMCA's "How to Study in College" program, to run from July 21 to 25. Applause to the Addison Gent: after a year in retirement the color guard of Addison VFW Post 7446 took the state title in Peoria. Group includes Capt. Dick Nicklas, Bill Berry, Bill Evans, Harry Jensen, Ray Krause, Dick Pajer, Ray Rose, Ken Schiller, Roy Wiemerslage and Ernie Jensen, managed by Les Schmidt and quartermaster by Joe Scarpelli.

New leaders of the Tree Towns Congregation Etz Chaim, installed at the Bethel Church in Bensenville. Hans Gutenstein, president; Gerald Wolin, veep; Mrs. Bruce Strauss, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Johnson, corresponding secretary; and it'll be Emanuel Meyers holding the treasury key.

OVER THERE — Dale Siems, 25, of 50 W. Maple, Roselle, promoted to SP5 in Vietnam. Airman First Steve Pufford, son of Mrs. Marilyn Davidson, Bensenville, arrived for duty at Wheeler AFB, Hawaii. Grads: Scott Mayer, 6N260 Rose-dale, Roselle, commissioned ensign out of NROTC in Champaign-Urbana where he's a computer science major at UI. LTC Ernest Lawrence, 435 S. Judson, Bensenville, son of Mrs. Jeanette B. Brown, from the Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth on June 6. and Hospital Apprentice William McMillen, 122 Forest Glen, Wood Dale, from the basic hospital corps school, Great Lakes.

And James R. Wojdyta, 140 S. Wooddale Road, Wood Dale, James H. Allamian, 4N386 Church Road and Lawrence K. Ben-net, 17W276 Indian Hill Drive, both Bensenville and all from Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.

From Lake Forest ... Eric C. Boardman, 403 S. Oak St., Itasca ... and from Indiana U. Mrs. Mary Baye Gablam, 101 W. Elm, Roselle.

University of Illinois contributed a load of grads ... including John D. Hiltescher, 123 N. Orchard; Charles A. Steinhauer, 1107 Glendale; Rudolph O. Wulf, 17W205 Oak, all of Bensenville. ... Dominic D. Magno, 4N331 Walter and David M. Roth, 25 N. Maple, both of Addison. They're all from Circle Campus in Chicago.

Good luck to Leonard W. Bergbuis and Patrick L. Seeger, both of Bensenville, as well as Donald F. Ambrose of Roselle. All got their greetings from Uncle Sam via Board 122 of the Selective Service system. But you can wish even more luck to Richard O. Schwarz of Addison ... he got drafted into the Marine Corps.

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Park Has Large Ball Program

An extensive baseball program is now being conducted by the Addison Parks and Recreation Department.

The beginners league for boys consists of 20 teams in two age groups. The first ten teams are for 6 and 7 year olds. The last ten are for the 8 and 9 year olds. Three hundred eighty nine boys are already registered for the program conducted by Frank Campise and Steve Deering on Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. The league officially opened on June 23 and closes Friday, Aug. 22.

Boys get an opportunity to play various positions and play equal time in the games held at the diamonds behind Oak School.

THE CADET LEAGUE for boys 10 to 12 has six teams. Games are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. One hundred sixty girls 10 to 14 are in the softball program. The games are

played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. Two games are conducted on each day with the first starting at 1:10 p.m. and the second at 3:10 p.m.

Both the cadet league and the girls' softball program end August 21.

The arts and crafts program for children is conducted at three locations, Old Mill School, Fullerton School and the village municipal building. On Monday and Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:45 p.m. the six to eight year olds are taught. On Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same time 9 to 12 year olds participate.

THE PROGRAM opened June 23 and closes Thursday, July 31.

The All Sports program for boys in grades six through 12 at the Addison Trail High School has drawn approximately 150 youths. The program consists of basketball, gymnastics, football and drills. The

boys meet at 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday ending July 31.

District 88 has allowed the park and recreation department the use of the high school and ground facilities for the program.

Tennis, under the direction of Harold Grole, varsity tennis coach at Addison Trail High School, has drawn 180 boys and girls ages 10 to 18.

Classes are held Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Addison Men's Softball Association, beginning its fifth year, is expected to run through August with a tournament at the close of the regular season's competition.

Games are played Monday through Thursday from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. at Fullerton School diamond, Highview Park diamond and the diamond at Addison Trail High School.

Dist. 12 Won't Bus Students

Bus transportation for public school children in Roselle Dist. 12 is the responsibility of the parents according to an announcement made by E. W. J. Bagg.

"The board of education under present school law is not required to furnish transportation," he said.

Contact has been made with Itasca Transportation Inc. which is the bus company which has agreed to transport children to St. Walter's and Trinity Lutheran

Schools in Roselle.

Company officials have stated that they will accept school children on a direct contract basis for morning trips to school and afternoon trips from school. The company will not transport children at noontime.

Parents of children who may require bus transportation for their children during the 1969-1970 school year in Dist. 12 may contact Itasca Transportation, Inc., at 773-0624, Bagg said.

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Vacationing Aids

by DOROTHEA HOLLAND

There are many ways to spend a vacation, but too often the holiday is ruined because the traveler set out without the right information.

The Bensenville Community Public Library has a collection of books available which will help the vacationer prepare himself.

Teenagers planning a long vacation alone for the first time will enjoy "Travel Tips for Teenagers" by Sheila J. Daly. Deciding where and how to go, what to pack, the ins and outs of hotel life, ways to save money, accepting and returning hospitality are just a few of the tips. There is a chapter devoted to foreign travel and study and the book is spiced with humor.

"MALE MANNER," by Kay Corinith and Mary Sargent, grew out of the authors' travels throughout the country talking

with groups of young men. Literally thousands of tips are included for getting along successfully in every phase of life — with girls, at school, on the job, traveling and in the varied activities of modern living.

"Complete Walker," by Fletcher Colin, is an inducement to a walking tour, particularly overnight hiking. The author, who has traveled by 'shank's mare' over all the North American west, Africa and Japan, gives interesting advice as to proper equipment and techniques with functional drawings and amusing anecdotes.

"How to Avoid Automobile Accidents" by Fred E. Taylor is a penetrating study of the negligence of drivers and the causes of major crashes.

The author mentions lethal flaws in road signs, guardrails, bridges and highway construction. This book contains proposals for safety reform and a plea to demand increased care from our legislators.

PARENTS ARE URGED to read "Teaching Your Children to swim and Dive" by Newman. The author gives simple instructions for teaching young children to swim and to insure their safety in and around water.

Planning a vacation of several weeks? The Bensenville Library extends vacation loan privileges beyond the normal loan period for those leaving town. As many as 10 books may be taken for several weeks at a time without incurring fine penalties.



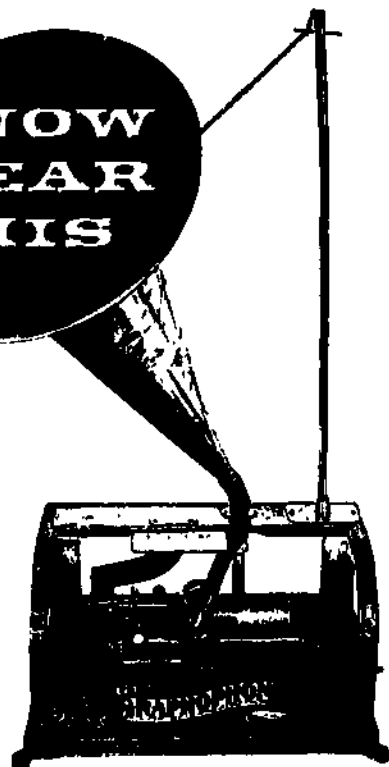
TO THE WALLS OF JERICO, Wood Dale trumpeters have big hopes. The Wood Dale school combined bands toot together every Tuesday and Thurs-

day morning from 8 a.m. for 40 minutes. The five-week summer session will end July 25. About 40 youngsters have taken part, according to Frank

Campise, director. No concert will be given this year as previously due to lack of public interest.

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Catchall

GARBAGE KING: Who'll get the nod to pick up garbage in Roselle? That time of year is coming up again, and it's naturally preceded with discussion about garbage problems. After hashing out the number of cans residents should be permitted, Trustee Ray Casperson reacted to the approval of three instead of four cans with, "okay, but they'll have to pull the garbage out of those cans." He later volunteered to serve on the garbage committee, but had to bow to feminine wishes when Trustee Betty Lou Mann joined him. She vowed, "if I'm on the committee, it will be called the scavenger committee."

CHIEF BIG FOOT: Wood Dale police boss Jack McGinnis is having trouble staying bi-partisan. He came to be the heir of a genuine elephant's foot. He said someone found it after a resident tried to throw it away, probably a mad Republican. The hollowed-out foot has been painted orange and is used as a wastebasket. It needs a pedicure, he said, since one of its three nails is falling out. Who would do it? Maybe finding a three-legged elephant would be the first step or he could put it on a chain for good luck.

OVER THE BACKYARD FENCE: A proposed amendment to the Wood Dale building code to increase the height limit of partition fences from five feet to six feet in residential areas failed last week in the village council. The six-foot limit could only be imposed by mutual consent of neighbors. Such a thing could cut the backyard gossip severely in the little hamlet, of course, that's only a rumor.

A FAKE FIN: We've heard of taking wooden nickels but never phoney \$5 bills. The Safe-way Currency Exchange in Bensenville recently handled a counterfeit \$5 bill which allegedly came from California. What's Ronald Reagan up to now? That might be sour grapes, oh, strike that out.

NO BACKPAY, BOYS: Following a heated debate over giving county employ-

ees a pay raise, the raise was made retroactive to July 1. The matter of county board member pay claims came up. It was suggested that the claims be retroactive too. The small moans and nervous laughter rose slightly but no one asked that it be made so. The members got their pay and the employees got a 5 per cent raise. Some wanted to give a 10 per cent hike, then a 7 1/2 per cent jump, but settled for five. We guess the board can be a tightwad sometimes.

4-Year-Olds Win Contest

Top prizes in the Fifth Annual Baby contest, which was part of the Addison Parks and Recreation Department July 4 festivities, were taken by 4-year-olds.

Nancy Kiener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kiener won first prize in the girls' division. Billy Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roth placed first in the boys' division.

The following youngsters placed first in the various events in the program:

In the 50 yard run, 50 yard backward race and the football throw for 6 and 7-year-olds, Pat Thonn; 50 yard run, 50 yard backward race, and football throw 8 and 9-year-olds, Dan Thonn; 75 yard run for 10 and 11-year-olds, Dean DeVries; backward race for 10 and 11-year-olds, Joe Thonn.

THE FOOTBALL THROW for 10 and 11-year-olds, Jim Williams; 75 yard run and softball throw for 12 and 13-year-olds, Mike Thonn.

In the 50 yard run for 6 and 7-year old girls, Veronica Kiery; 50 yard backward race for 10 and 11 year olds, Renae Jenson and the softball throw for 6 and 7-year-olds, Kelly Fiehler; 50 yard run, 50 yard backward race and softball throw for 8 and 9-year-olds, Donna Wangness.

The 75 yard run and 75 yard backward

Plan 'Caravan' for Boys

An eight day "Caravan" (travel-camp) around Lake Michigan is still available for a few more boys entering grades 7-9. The trip is being held July 27th through Aug. 3rd and is sponsored by the Twinbrook YMCA.

Caravan Director, Bob Williams, reports that 18 boys have already enrolled. Other staff for the trip will be Paul Lauver, 16 W. Glenlake, Roselle, and Chuck Fricke, 105 Clarendon, Hoffman Estates.

The trip will encircle Lake Michigan, traveling through four states. The group will camp at different campsites nearly every night.

The Caravan will include fishing, swimming, sight-seeing, sports activities and

visiting such places as Lake Oshkosh, Green Bay, Tahquamenon Falls, Soo Locks, Mackinac Island and Bridge, Grand Traverse Bay, the Michigan coast and the Indiana Sand Dunes.

Williams said the trip is not an entire "picnic," but the boys will share in the responsibility of preparing meals and setting camp.

Before departure there will be a pre-caravan "rally" for boys and parents.

The trip registration fee is \$59. There is a reduction for Twinbrook YMCA Sustaining Members.

For registration information contact the Twinbrook Y-Office, 894-8500.

Station Has Female Touch

(Continued from Page 1)

and searches her and is present at the interrogation.

ALTHOUGH SHE voices her opinions especially about the remodeling which the policemen are doing at the station, she says the final decision rests with Chief Rivkin. "He can always pull rank on me."

She has been well accepted by the rest of the force, even though she gets teased often. Mrs. Marusic says she will stay indefinitely. "It's like having your own harem," she says jokingly.

Addison Student Assists Institute

Special education student at Northern Illinois University Paula Morse, Addison, assisted at an institute for parents of hearing handicapped pre-schoolers at Northern this June.

While parents attended classes and lectures, the children were given complete medical and psychological evaluations. Miss Morse was one of 10 students helping teachers with the children.

Compare Revenue Of Jr. Colleges

Because of the necessity to begin teaching in 1967 rather than in 1968 and because of a 40 per cent increase in the student body, College of DuPage officials claim a tight money situation.

The chairman of the college's governing board, George Seaton, has directed administrators to do a comparison study of DuPage and surrounding junior colleges in the areas of revenue sources and tuition charges.

The proposed budget for the fiscal year, July 1, 1969 to June 30 1970, is available for inspection in the business office of the college, 29W235 Ferry Road, Naperville, and the public hearing is scheduled for July 23.

The college will launch its nursing program this fall. Mrs. Mary Ann Santucci, director of the program and chairman of the nursing department said, "While we are currently concentrating on developing the two-year associate degree program, future plans will probably include refresher courses for inactive registered nurses."

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The Sky's No Limit

by GERRY DEZONNA

Not even the sky was the limit for the magnificent men and their flying machines at the annual DuPage County air show held last weekend at the DuPage County Airport in West Chicago.

Thousands of people flocked to the small airport to witness one of the most spectacular demonstrations in precision aerobatic and formation flying by the famous Navy flight team, the Blue Angels.

Flying Mach 2 Phantoms, the Blue Angels performed intricate loop and roll maneuvers just barely above the heads of the spectators. The team consisted of a four plane squadron using the traditional

diamond formation plus two Angels who flew solo as maximum performance demonstrators.

The air show, co-sponsored by WIND radio station and the Chicago Chapter of the Antique Airplane Association, featured old as well as new aircraft. Four of the oldest flying airplanes participated in the show — a 1912 Curtis Pusher, a replica of a 1908 French Domoiselle, a 1929 Antique Travelaire D-4D and a 1940 P-64.

The public also had an opportunity to inspect a Titan Missile, a troop-transport helicopter, and other military aircraft on display.

Air Force Lt. Kathleen Price, the director of advertising and publicity for Detachment 501 of the Air Force Recruiting Service in Chicago, reigned as queen for the annual weekend air show.

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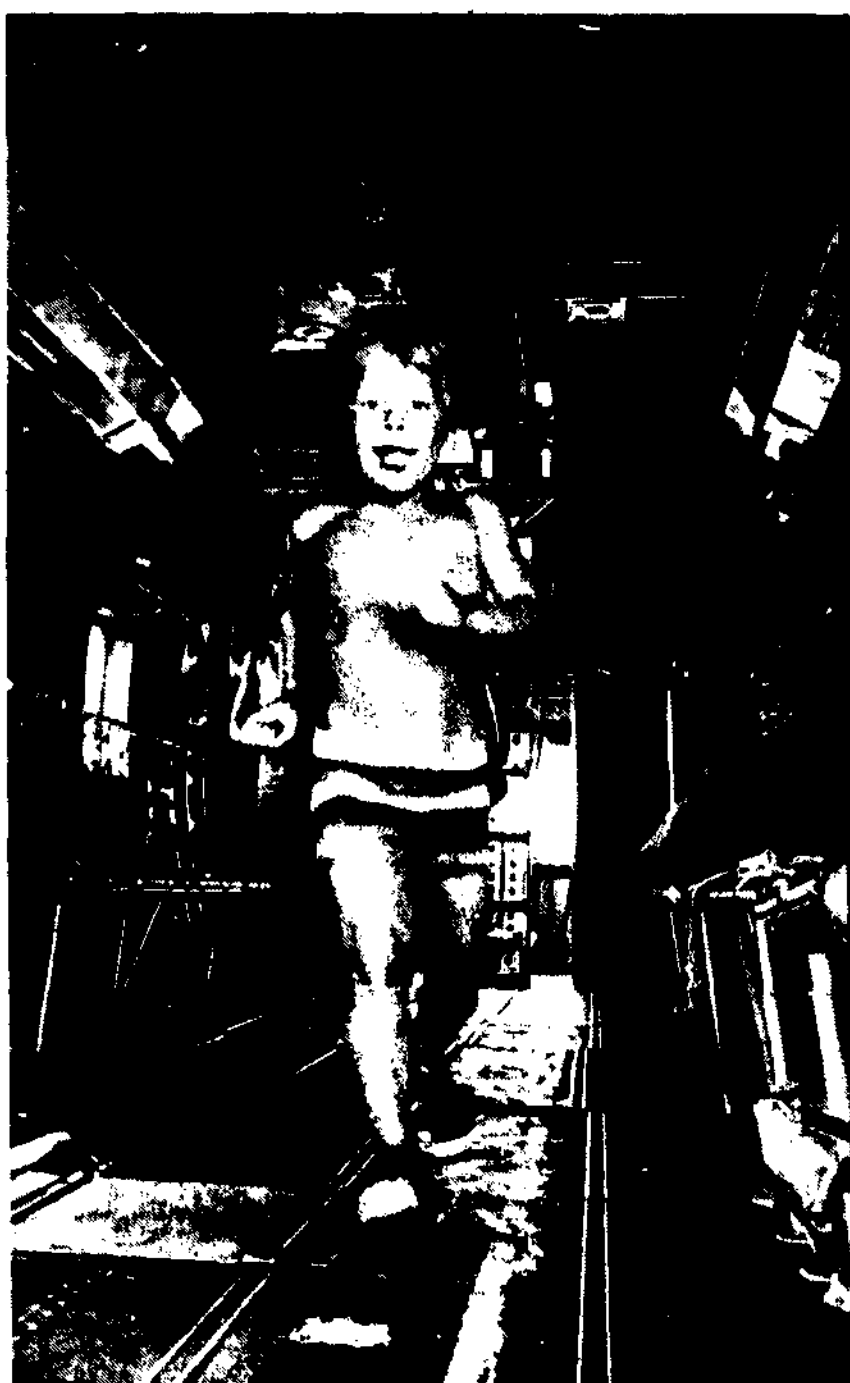
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Toy with a plane past: on-the-spot tune up to fly

Photographed by
Bob Finch
and
Larry Cameron



Army helicopter: just a boy, just for fun



High, high, higher than the sky, Angels painting precision



Little planes and monsters and the sky beyond: impression in DuPage

Obituaries

Brian P. Shanahan

Funeral mass will be said today at 10 a.m. in St. Emily Catholic Church, 181 N. Horner Lane, Mount Prospect, for Brian P. Shanahan, 37, who was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday at Mercy Hospital, Chicago, from an apparent accidental drowning after falling into 15 feet of water at Burnham Harbor in Chicago. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He was an assistant vice president of operations department at First National Bank of Chicago. He was born April 28, 1932, in Chicago, and for the last three years had lived at 11 Debbie Drive in Mount Prospect.

Surviving are his widow, Catherine; three daughters, Mary Susan, Margaret and Anne; three sons, Kevin, Michael and Brian; his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Shanahan of Evanston; two brothers, William J. and Thomas C.; his grandparents, Charles and Maude Ferguson of Chicago; and his mother and father-in-law, Anthony and Mary Vlasny of Mount Prospect.

Michael J. Gansloser

Family mass will be said today in St. John The Evangelist Catholic Church, 513 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, for Michael John Gansloser, 18, of 2043 Essex Court, Streamwood, who was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday evening in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Section River Valley Memorial Cemetery, West Dundee.

He attended Elgin High School; was president of the Robinswood Teen Club, and was a member of St. John The Evangelist Catholic Church, Streamwood.

Surviving are his parents, Charles and Eleanor; two sisters, Mrs. Carol (William) Burns of South Elgin, and Patricia; and a brother, William, both at home.

Contributions may be made to the St. John The Evangelist Catholic Church, 513 Parkside Circle, Streamwood.

Deaths Elsewhere

Elizabeth J. Starck, 55, of 5525 South Hyde Park, Chicago, died Friday. Funeral services are today at 1:30 p.m. at Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine. Miss Starck, a native of Illinois, was special events coordinator for the University of Chicago.

Among survivors are a stepmother, Mrs. Zonia Starck of Hinsdale; a brother, Carl D. Starck, Palatine; a sister, Ann Carroll, of New York, and a brother, Thomas Starck, Hinsdale.

Young Men Can Apply To Service Academies

Examinations for appointments to U. S. Service Academies will be given Oct. 14 by the Civil Service Commission.

Young men from the U.S. 14th Congressional District interested in attending the U.S. Military Academy, U.S. Naval Academy, U.S. Air Force Academy or the Merchant Marine Academy may write to Representative John N. Erlenborn, 330 House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 for an application and other information.

The request should be mailed by Aug. 22, Erlenborn said.

A candidate must be physically qualified and a high school graduate. At the time of his admission, summer of 1970, he must have reached his 17th birthday but not his 22nd.

Willis C. Sannes

Funeral services for Willis C. Sannes, 52, will be held today at 10 a.m. at Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 330 W. Lake Street, Addison. Mr. Sannes died suddenly in his home Thursday. The Rev. Dr. David Dodds will preside. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park.

He was born June 4, 1916, in Chicago, and for the last two years had lived at 201 N. Flora Pkwy. in Addison. He was a mechanical engineer at Chicago Aerial Industries Corp. in Barrington.

Survivors include his widow, Lorraine; two daughters, Mrs. Carolee Seniw of Bell Air, Md., and Mrs. Gail First of Normal, Ill.

Contributions may be made to Presbyterian Home, Evanston.

Eunice Sorensen

Eunice Sorensen, 73, of 409 S. Barron St., Bensenville, was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Gellis Funeral Home, 180 S. Wolf, Bensenville. The Rev. Warren Seyfert will officiate. Interment will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Gladys Featheringill of Quincy, Ill.; and five brothers, Raleigh Lantz of Bensenville, Vernon Lantz, Elba Lantz, John Lantz and Roy Lantz.

Spooks Will Greet Carriers

Ectoplasmic ghosts, mischievous spiritisms and happy spooks from all over the world will welcome five Paddock carriers to Disneyland later this summer at the "haunted Mansion" in the Anaheim, Calif., amusement park.

The five leading salesmen in the current contest sponsored by the Paddock Publications circulation department will visit the Disneyland adventure, designed by Walt Disney and his staff more than 10 years ago.

The contest, open through July 30, features 20 prizes for carrier salesmen selling the most subscriptions to Paddock papers. Flying to Los Angeles Wednesday morning, Aug. 6, they will arrive in time to spend the rest of the day and Thursday at the amusement park.

DEMONIZED DOORS, floating furniture and perpetual levitation are being installed at the "haunted Mansion," in addition to howling dogs, headless knights and phantom dancers. "Haunted Mansion" is Disneyland's 53rd major adventure in the park, compared with 22 when it opened in 1955.

Summer 1969 will also introduce a new fleet of monorail trains and enlarged stations in Tomorrowland and at the Disneyland Hotel.

Twice-daily parades led by Mickey Mouse will include such favorites as Donald Duck, Winnie the Pooh, Snow White and the Three Little Pigs.

THE FLIGHT of Tinkerbell over Sleeping Beauty's Castle will set off the "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks display each night.

Leading 10 carrier-salesmen as of July 9 are Michael Salazar, Richard Tabisz, Blair Briscoe and Gary Dyer, all of Arlington Heights; Gary Giana, Des Plaines; Jim Stewart, Elk Grove Village, Alhambra; Rolling Meadows; Ron Kas and Jeff Zellers, Bensenville, and Brent Wilkinson, Arlington Heights.

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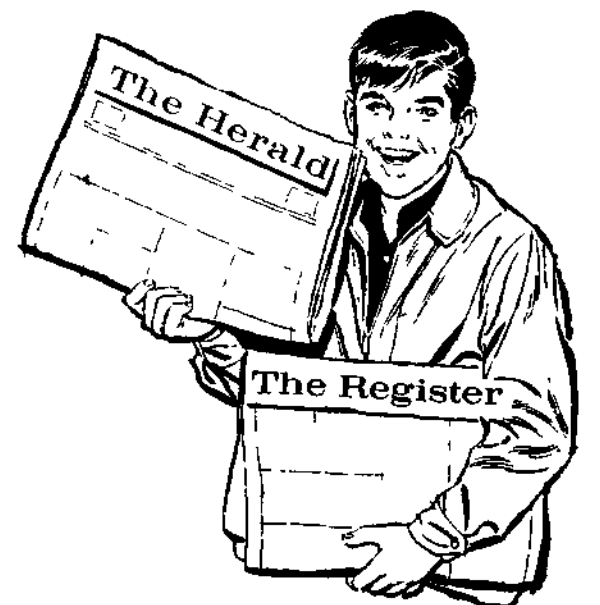
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Richard Tabisz, Arlington Heights
Stair Briscoe, Arlington Heights
Gary Dyer, Arlington Heights
Gary Giana, Des Plaines
Jim Stewart, Elk Grove
Brent Wilkinson, Arlington Heights
Alch Gumbet, Rolling Meadows
Ron Kas, Bensenville
Jeff Zellers, Bensenville

Jeff Pottier, Palatine
Tim Bolt, Arlington Heights
Don Balas, Mount Prospect
Deanna Van Dyke, Elk Grove
Kevin Krutwig, Arlington Heights
Kenney Hansen, Des Plaines
Tony Palella, Palatine
Dan Schmelter, Arlington Heights
Vince Maranto Jr., Arlington Heights
Dan Ward, Mount Prospect

Mark Ladd, Arlington Heights
Mark Dittich, Palatine
Jim Beauvais, Arlington Heights
Henry Swierenga, Mount Prospect
David Logan, Palatine
Frank Diaferio, Des Plaines
Charles West, Palatine
Jim Martin, Palatine
Michael Bobinski, Palatine
Terry Diaferio, Des Plaines

William Walsh, Des Plaines
Don Fanaling, Arlington Heights
Scott Brundage, Mount Prospect
David Swierenga, Mount Prospect
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Robert Geyer, Palatine
Don Bettini, Mount Prospect
Steve Sieurella, Bensenville
Ted Ake Jr., Rolling Meadows

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Head Start— Children Get Equal Chance

by MARY SCHLOTT

With Photos by Tom Grieger

What efforts are being made to give children in suburbia's hidden poverty pockets an equal chance to succeed in school? In this three-part series, Education Writer Mary Schloft takes a look at the past, present and future of Head Start in our northwest suburban area.

The school bus pulls up at a Palatine church and 15 or so well-scrubbed youngsters scramble out.

They are headed for a three-hour preschool session much like that other Northwest suburban parents pay for at Village Nursery or Center Nursery School, Arlington Heights.

These 3, 4 and 5-year-olds, however, will have their nursery session paid for through a federal grant.

They are among 13 Northwest suburban youngsters enrolled this summer in Head Start, best known and most successful of the antipovety programs.

IN AFFLUENT SUBURBIA, where do these children come from? What kind of schooling do they get and what is the impact on them — and on their families?

Typical Head Start children are Rosa Torres, Paul Morgan and Susan Jones — the names are fictitious.

Rosa, a 4-year-old, is a precocious little thing, she was proudly shy when she first started attending the Head Start classes. Her mother works for a nursery. Paul Morgan, 5, is a quiet little boy who lives in a converted farm building which has three rooms and is plain but clean. Though the plumbing is primitive, if you're not a snob, the Torres family would love to live there.

Paul Morgan, 5, is a quiet little boy who lives in a converted farm building which has three rooms and is plain but clean. Though the plumbing is primitive, if you're not a snob, the Torres family would love to live there.

SUSAN'S MOTHER HOLDS her family together with the aid of sporadic checks from relatives who have left them. Neighbors are one of the family's deep financial plights.

At 3, Susan is like most of the other 127 enrolled in the summer Head Start program: from families classified as poor, based on federal guidelines that permit a family with two children an annual income of \$4,300 and a family with six children \$4,900 a year.

The 127 children probably fall short of representing the full potential of Head Start enrollment in the Northwest suburbs. A 1966 survey of the northwest suburban area showed that the area had between 100,000 and 150,000 Spanish-speaking low-income families, with another 100 to 150 families migrating here each summer, since then the number has certainly grown. George Theodore, the director of the Head Start District 214's Neighborhood Youth Corps program which provides in-school jobs for teenagers from poverty-ridden families as a way of keeping them in school, told the Herald he thinks there are probably more than that number of non-Spanish disadvantaged families in the area.

This spring some of the Head Start children were bused from as far away as Kildeer and Bensenville in DuPage County or Prairie View just north of the Lake

County Line. The largest number, better than half of the total spring enrollment, came from families with Wheeling or Arlington Heights mailing addresses — though a good share of these probably live in rundown housing outside village lines.

THIS YEAR ABOUT two-thirds of the Head Start children came from Spanish-speaking families. They bring with them

Head Start

And The

Suburban Poor

strengths. Typically they come from tight-knit families with strong father figures — influences often missing in the lives of inner-city Head Start children. But they share the unstimulating backgrounds of other poverty-level suburban dwellers. And they have the language gap to breach.

To help with the language difficulty Head Start has a number of Spanish-speaking aides, women and teenagers drawn from the Spanish-American community. It could use more. With the aides — as with the children, transportation to and from the centers is a constant problem.

Busing represents a fifth to a fourth of each year's Head Start budget, since the northwest suburban area has no single low-income ghetto. Instead the poor are housed in hidden poverty pockets, at the rear of farms and nurseries and down rutted rural roads that are yet to be lined by neat suburban homes.

SOME CHILDREN ARE referred to Head Start by schools, churches, the county health department or a public aid worker. Other families hear of the opportunity from a neighbor whose youngsters already attend.

David Fankhauser, Head Start director since the program was begun here in the summer of 1965, says the first students were recruited door-to-door by volunteer workers. "We don't do that any more, however," he says.

A shift in referrals has come this spring with the hiring of Mrs. Yolanda Lopez, a Head Start worker based at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Lopez's job is to "start with the family." She visits parents whose children may be eligible, encourages them to have the children enrolled and helps the parents understand what they can do at home to help their children.

A CHICAGO-AREA resident for 14 years, Mrs. Lopez has formal training in nursery school management and taught English, arithmetic and reading evenings at District 214's adult basic education program the past two years.

Whatever their background, the children in Head Start's preschool classes share the same program — a typical nursery school approach that allows time for active out-

door play, individual work with scissors, paints and crayons, and time for such popular preschool activities as working with blocks and playing "Let's Pretend."

At all four Head Start centers — Southminster Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights, Bethel Lutheran Church in Palatine, St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Des Plaines and the Community Presbyterian Church in Wheeling, groups are kept small. About 15 children attend each of the two shifts at the four centers. Teachers, volunteers and aides work together to see that each child gets as much individual attention as possible.

The youngsters also get medical and dental care if they need it — and many do. A health examination is paid for as part of the Head Start program, with follow-up care provided if children need inoculations or other medical care. Parents are encouraged to accompany their children for the examinations and most do.

AT ONE TIME examinations were provided in an out-patient clinic at St. Alexius Hospital, but at present that clinic is closed. The shift has raised medical costs drastically for the Head Start program. Under clinic arrangement, examinations were budgeted at \$10 to \$15 each; now the cost has doubled. "And at that," says Fankhauser, "we're putting a heavy load on a few doctors who have indicated they are willing to help us out."

At each center the half-day Head Start shift begins with a snack and a second meal is served as well.

Although it is true that two children from one Head Start family had to be hospitalized because of diet deficiencies, food is still not the essential ingredient of the Northwest suburban Head Start program that it is in the inner-city. It is served because the day is long, because federal guidelines call for food to be a part of the daily schedule, and because the meals present a chance for the Head Start teachers to help the children practice health habits, good nutrition and good manners.

Some of the Head Start children do come to school hungry but most of them come from families that love their children and keep them well clothed and well-fed, even if it means the parents must make other sacrifices.

Food is a touchy subject right now as far as Northwest suburban Head Start workers are concerned. A furor arose about a month ago among Head Start parents after a metropolitan newspaper article carried pictures of children at the Des Plaines church center and quoted Fankhauser as saying children here suffer from a poor choice of food. A protest meeting was a result.

"I'd just as soon you didn't even mention food in your series," Fankhauser told the Herald unhappily after the parents' indignation had cooled.

HEAD START'S LOCAL budget calls for spending 45 cents each day per child for food. Though the amount is about what is budgeted for three meals for a preschool child receiving an Illinois Department of Public Aid allotment, teachers say the figure is based on 1966 food costs and should be raised to cover the increased food costs of 1969.

Head Start currently has little contact with the public school districts. Its children go on to enroll in other than Elk Grove Dist. 59, which initially launched the program in the summer of 1965.



WHAT FUTURE faces this child? Head Start's intent is to make her chances better.

Though all eight Northwest suburban elementary school districts had special invitations to a Head Start-sponsored meeting in May only three sent representatives, among them Dr. Richard Percy of Mount Prospect Dist. 57 which has few or no children from low-income families.

THERE ALSO IS LITTLE evidence as to whether the Northwest suburban Head Start program is doing its job of giving disadvantaged youngsters the compensatory education background they need to compete on an equal basis with children from middle-income families.

Psychologists who tested children during 1965-66, Head Start's first year of operation, found that the Head Start youngsters increased their "mental age" after one month in the program. They also concluded that lower scores made by Spanish-American youngsters were caused by language problems rather than intelligence differences.

The tests have not been repeated. Fankhauser, a social worker before he became Head Start director, indicates he had doubts at the time about the validity of the tests.

He says no further tests have been made because of that reason, and because testing is costly.

He told the Herald he is satisfied at present with subjective reports from Head Start workers and public school teachers

that "they can tell a Head Start child" from other disadvantaged youngsters by the way they behave in a store and in the classroom.

WEDNESDAY: The problems of federal funding.



MAKING LIKE MAMA is a popular pastime for any child.



FAMILIAR OBJECTS can give a child new insights. In the Head Start program preschoolers get to

handle items of various shapes, weights, textures and sizes.

AFS Program Called Success

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

When Jorge Hermida of Cuenca, Ecuador came to the United States he had no preconceptions or expectations about the country. He had no idea what it was like. He has been here a year studying in Oklahoma as a high school senior.

When asked about Americans he replies "that people are people everywhere. They're all the same inside even though they look different or prefer to live under a different system economically."

For Jorge, and the 29 other foreign students who stopped in the area this week, the American Field Service (AFS) program was successful.

AMERICAN FIELD Service is an international organization that provides scholarships to young people 16 to 18 years of age, allowing them to study their last year of high school abroad.

The program, which was begun after the Second World War by American soldiers who were in the Ambulance Corps, seeks to eliminate notions of differences between people and foster understanding and communication between nations.

This year the AFS sponsored 3,400 students from 61 countries to study in America.

At the end of the school year the students take a bus tour. Seventy-five buses filled with foreign students are now en route to Washington, D.C. where they will meet President Richard Nixon and see the city.

FROM THERE THEY will return to their native countries.

Lake Park High School's chapter of the AFS has hosted a bus load of 30 students who visited the area from Sunday afternoon to Wednesday morning.

The bus, which originated in Tulsa, Okla. is carrying students who studied in a 200-mile area.

The teenagers have stayed in private homes throughout Itasca, Wood Dale, Roselle and Bloomingdale areas.

The highlight of their visit, which was coordinated by Mrs. John Smith of Roselle, was a trip to Chicago.

Ellie Oude-Heuvel from Zwolle, Holland said she thought Chicago would be a big, dirty city, and had associated it with criminals and the Mafia.

SHE FOUND IT is "a city of many faces — the slums, the industrial section, the hippy section and the various national sections. It is not really beautiful, but it has life and is spirited."

Others had seen it the night before their scheduled tour. They were excited and impressed by the lights and atmosphere.

When they saw it in daylight they were disappointed.

Masayuki Suwa who studied in Tulsa and comes from the world's most populous city, Tokyo, remarked that Chicago, with all its tall buildings, museums and "greatness," is a reflection of American wealth.

LE THI KIM LIEN said the museums were really "neat" and that she learned things about her own country in them. "In South Vietnam the museums have just things about our country. When I went to these museums, I saw things that should be in my museum. I think that's great."

Another thing Kim and Jorge both thought was great were the co-ed American high schools which they don't have in South Vietnam or Ecuador.

Several students thought the teacher-student relationship was more informal and

friendly here than in their country. "In Finland the teachers are so serious," commented Hilkka Hemminki who comes from Valkkoski.

Everyone noted the stress on extra-curricular activities. "Sports are not as big in the high schools in France as they are here," said Herve A. Pitard, "because the quality of the performance is not professional."

MOST OF THE students were familiar with American music and performers. But Ellie said she liked soul music which she did not hear much of in Holland. Hilkka who studied in Eureka Springs, Ark. really liked country western music. Glen Campbell was her favorite singer.

When asked about the place they liked best so far, most of the students favored

the country Yuki, whose native Japan is spilling over with people, and who studied in Tulsa, said he liked the "vast green fields where you could see the horizon and the sunset."

Diana South who came from Adelaide Australia with a population of 800,000 to Okmulgee Okla. with a population of 18,000 said she, too, liked the country atmosphere.

ELLIE LIKED the deep south and its "jungle-like flowers" and Ohio and Illinois with their green rolling hills.

What do they expect when they get to the nation's capital?

"Green fields, blue sky and white houses," said Hilkka enthusiastically.

"Yes, lots of white government buildings," emphasized Ellie and "Lots of people from different countries."



MEMORIES OF her senior year at Pine Bluff, Ark. fill the pensive mind of Le Thi Kim Lien. Kim will soon return to Can Tho, South Vietnam on the Mekong Delta.



CORN, PIZZA, banana splits and Kentucky fried chicken were among the favorite foods of the AFS students. There were things they missed, for example, Ellie Oude-Heuvel

couldn't wait to have some salt herring back in Holland and Hilkka Hemminki longed for some Finnish Rye Bread.

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Books for Tots

by SOPHIE WINTERS

The Itasca Community Library has received many new books including a series of classics with illustrations.

Included are family favorites like "The Merry Adventures of Robin Hood" by Howard Pyle, "Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates" by Mary Mapes Dodge, "Around the World in Eighty Days" by Jules Verne, and "Captains Courageous" by Rudyard Kipling.

The books are footnoted and easily understood by young people. They bring back memories of stirring adventures and glamorous times in earlier days.

For the very young set, we have some wonderful new picture books, including one by Dr. Seuss called "The Foot Book." It is full of rhymes and funny creatures all children love.

MORE RHYMES, but for adults, are "Shrieks at Midnight; Macabre Poems, Eerie and Humorous," selected by Sara and John E. Brewton, with drawings by Ellen Raskin. The poems are about death and doom, ghosts and ghouls, bare bones and shivering beasts. These verses have a touch of humor — grave humor.

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Two books on a more serious tone are also mysterious. "The Great Orm of Loch Ness," by F.W. Holiday is a gathering of all information to date on the strange beast who rises to the surface every summer to keep armies of observers camped around the shores. Scientists the world over converge on this lake along with thousands of interested tourists in hopes of sighting Orm. Holiday investigated the mystery for 35 years.

THE SECOND BOOK about mysterious happenings is "Thus Baffling World" by John Godwin. It covers many unsolved mysteries of the world and makes good reading. It contains documented stories and 150 photos. Covered are flying saucers, the Hoodoo Sea where ships and planes have disappeared completely as late as 1963 and the identity of "the man in the iron mask."

Other fascinating books for summertime leisure reading are available at the Itasca library. Something for every taste is offered.



FACTS—QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

by Jim Poole

Q
A

Neither my husband nor I are religious people. We do not want a religious funeral, but for the sake of our children we do want a funeral service. What do you do in cases like ours?

Although funeral services are held in the memory of the person who passed away, it is the influence of these services upon the survivors that bears the most consideration. It may be true that in the strict sense of church attendance you may not consider yourself a religious person, but it is doubtful that you intend completely to eliminate the thought of God from your funeral.

Since a funeral is essentially a religious service and since funeral services are held because they bring consolation to those who are left behind, you might consider leaving the choice of what shall be done entirely up to your children. There are many clergymen in the metropolitan area who understand your attitude and can be very helpful to your survivors when the time comes.

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The Way We See It

Planning, Or Crisis?

Northwest suburbs do not face a wholly pleasant future in the coming decade — despite projections of record growth destined to push our total population past the million mark by the end of the 1970s.

This expansion will be spurred by giant new commercial developments, new expressways, new large-scale business and industrial investment, and even greater pressure for further decentralization from the core city.

As a result, our problems of the 1960s threaten to become the crises of the 1970s: increasingly complex demands in education, water supply, drainage and flood control, police and fire protection, highways and traffic control, hospitals, recreation and open space.

Our suburban area is not now prepared to tackle these critical challenges.

We are growing too fast; our troubles are being compounded by the almost total lack of effective land use planning and planned development zoning on a regional basis.

Without more careful, orderly inter-community planning on a long-range basis, the Northwest area will be unable to withstand the threatened blight of uncontrolled suburban sprawl. We must find the means to create an overall design and coordinated pattern of land development and integrated planning on a regional

basis if we are to cope with the prospect of a million suburbanites in the next 10 years.

No single municipal government has the power or resources to accomplish this alone.

The current pattern of land development, through local zoning codes and individual master plans, has been tried and found lacking. The performance of too many local communities has been marked by confusion, lack of coordination and short-sightedness. It has suffered from the jumble of political controls over development of adjacent areas, the result is continued spread of helter-skelter, piecemeal residential, commercial, and industrial development.

Little or no significant attempt has been made to integrate the planned development of one suburb with that of its neighbors or the whole region. Planning efforts of some suburbs are advanced and highly sophisticated, while others are yet in an elementary stage of only minimal amateur effort.

Building codes, zoning regulations, and village plans are too often confusing, inconsistent, even contradictory.

Scattered governmental authority over planning, zoning and development has caused an unwholesome competition among local governments that is disrupting any pros-

pect for orderly development of the entire Northwest area.

Local governments must somehow be encouraged to put aside rivalries and work together to oversee and coordinate the policy decisions of each municipal unit.

More community planning was done in Colonial days than is being done now. Communities then were usually set up around a town square in careful, orderly fashion.

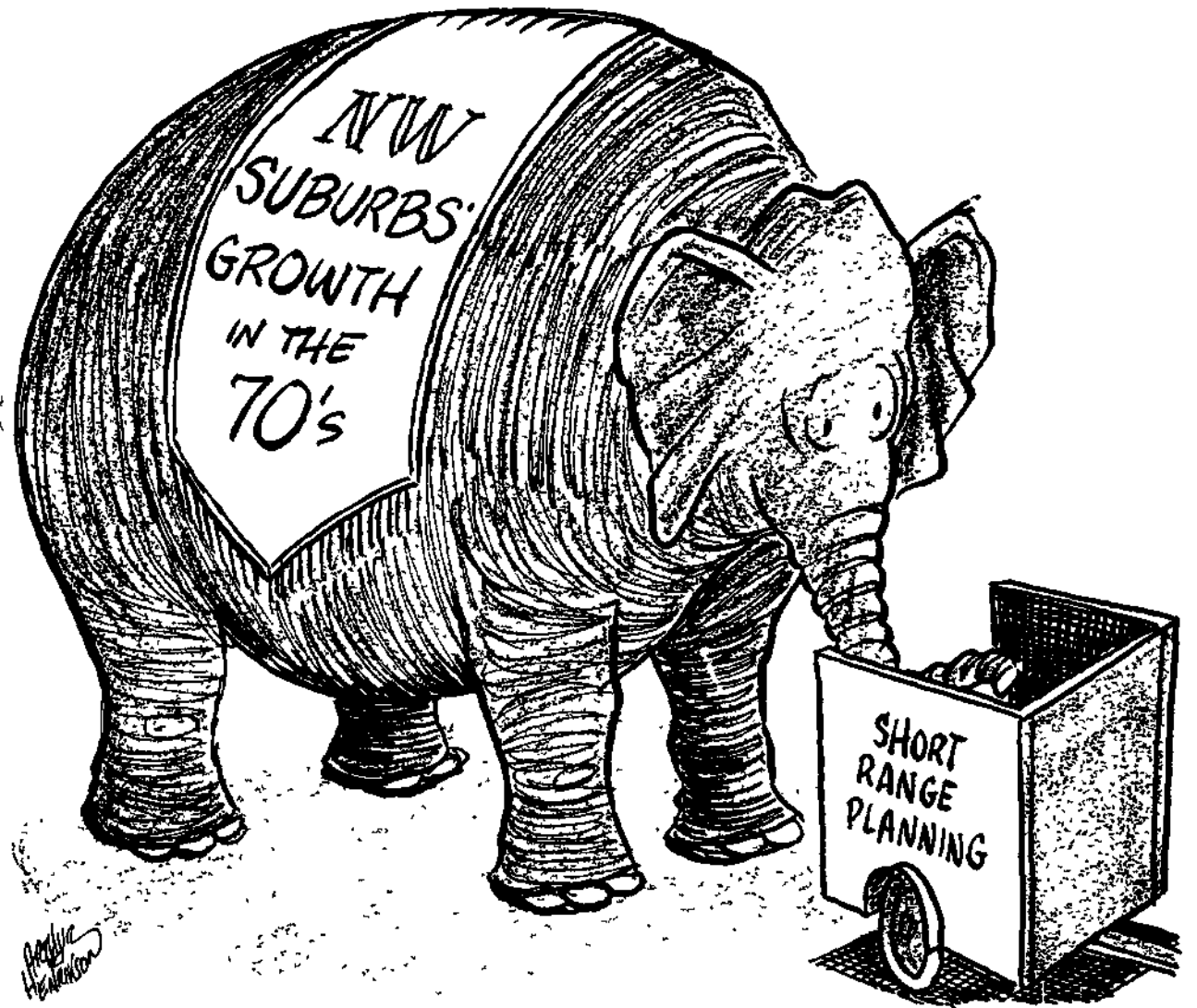
Going back to medieval times, the castle was built upon a hill, the common folk in the town below, and the entire city was surrounded with a high wall as a defense against outside attack. It was a deliberate overall design, not left to chance.

We do not need or want walls around Northwest suburbs, but we are in danger of leaving our future to chance unless we begin to implement meaningful long-range regional planning that will preserve our communities from the blight of hodgepodge growth and development.

This is an urgent need which deserves thoughtful study and action. It should be high on the list of priorities for state and county agencies, village governments, local planners, and such cooperative bodies as the Northwest Municipal Conference and Cook County Council of Governments.

At stake is the survival and future of our entire Northwest suburban area.

Won't Handle Him



Knox Notes

And Even in Gilman, U.S.A.

by KEN KNOX

Gilman is a little town — population 1,704 — midway on the road between Kankakee and Champaign-Urbana.

The nearest towns are Danforth to the north, Leonard to the east, Onarga to the south and LaHogue to the west, with Thawville and Ridgeville not far away.

It was built across a bend in U.S. 45, and one of its distinguishing features is that it serves as a crossroad for the tracks of the Illinois Central and the Toledo, Peoria and Western. Most of the traffic is freight.

Gilman has the look of countless little towns speckling rural America — a drowsy place, decaying at the edges, its growth stalled for a half-century. It is the kind of town you drive through, but never stop in, unless you're low on gas. And never, you must think, is it touched by the events that shape and tear and kindle this country. It is only a piece of the fabric, replaceable by other pieces.

BUT LAST WEEK there were two stories, unimportant enough to be relegated to the inside pages of newspapers, and totally unrelated, except that each was a tragic comedy, and each had as its central actor a young man from Gilman.

One was the adventure of Private First Class Charles Tinker, drafted into the U. S. Army in June of 1965 and sent to basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

His duty began as routine, even to the grim routine of his outfit being ticketed for duty in Vietnam in April of 1966.

But in March of 1966, while he was home on leave, Pfc. Tinker's mother became seriously ill. He requested "compassionate reassignment" because she lived alone in Gilman, and he wanted to be stateside should the worst happen.

The Army turned him down, but told him to wait at home for further orders.

HE WAITED.

And he waited.

He took on odd jobs, cared for his mother, and still waited.

But at last Pfc. Tinker, an unknowing casualty of Pentagon paperwork, waited no longer. In June of 1967, the time scheduled for his release from the Army, he took a permanent job. He married. He bought a house. He settled to etching out a life in Gilman.

In October of 1968, two years and seven months after the Army told him to wait, two officers came to his door and asked,



Ken Knox

"Where have you been, Pfc. Tinker?"

THEY SUMMONED him to Fort Sheridan to tell his story, and he did, so earnestly that the investigating officer admitted with sympathy that the Army was at fault.

He sent Pfc. Tinker back to Gilman, to wait again, but then for his discharge, 16 months overdue.

He was told to call in every two weeks, and he did, until he was told to call only once a month. He did that, for eight months.

In June of this year, four years after he was drafted, years after the Army told him to wait, and two years after he was due his discharge, the Army called with the official word: "You are AWOL, Pfc. Tinker, and you owe us nine months more."

He packed off to Fort Sheridan and suited up, but he did win in the end. He put in for a hardship discharge, detailing the pregnant wife, car payments, furniture payments and house mortgage he accumu-

The Fence Post

'Give Us the Pleasant News'

We take your paper because we want to know about Mount Prospect, local items and read pleasant things pertinent to the local town and our daily lives. Therefore, I cannot understand your printing articles that are definitely not pleasant, not local and that have no real meaning to suburban people. Instead you print something that frightens and upsets us.

I refer to the stories about the Black Panthers in Chicago and their communist ideas, their hate for suburbanites, and how the Black Powers are getting armed for warfare, etc. For all we know by these

stories, these crazy black people will be marching out to Mount Prospect to attack us! Why publish such horrible things when there is so much good locally to tell about?

We don't want to be frightened by the local paper and we don't want to see this kind of material in the local paper. You should rather be making suburbanites happy to be living in this kind of community instead of upsetting people with scare articles.

Ed W. Huelga
Mount Prospect

'Thanks' to Us and Our Man Kurth

I've been on the writing end of a lot of stories, but rarely on the receiving end. So

...

I want to tell you how much I appreciated the excellent coverage Paddock did on our WIND-Radio involvement with Gary Steger.

Your reporter, Phil Kurth, did an exceedingly good job, not only of writing and organizing the material, but of grasping fully the impact of the story on all of us here at WIND.

The layout was also top drawer.

It was also most complimentary of you to devote time and space on the story — but not at all surprising to those of us who

know the Paddock reputation for enterprising.

Again — many thanks and my special compliments to Phil Kurth on a top notch job of reporting and writing.

Charles E. Cleveland
Editorial Director
WIND-Radio

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published. However, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

Critic's Corner

'System' Didn't Work; Went Radical

by KATHIE BARNES

Parents keep asking why students are the way they are — radical, long haired, repulsive — all the old stock arguments kids hear every day.

Perhaps the events of the past two summers can shed a little light on the subject. "Why," parents ask, "Where did we go wrong?"

Kids have heard this before, and perhaps they're asking: Why don't they understand?

The year 1968 was a political year. For the first time young people began to awaken to the problems of our present government. They became aware of the inadequacies of the power-holders. As early as November, many of them rallied behind Sen. Eugene McCarthy to confirm their belief in his offer of peace as an alternative.

McCarthy began to show some promise by winning the New Hampshire primary. This inspired Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to join the race and they were off with McCarthy on the inside track — and the kids were with them.

AND BEFORE ANYONE knew what was happening we were all listening to the President of the United States saying

he would not run again. Egos zoomed at the victory for an alternative, students were inspired, and somehow they really believed they had a chance.

The McCarthy kids pounded the pavement, canvassed from door to door in the firm belief that could win. Their idealism was shattering naive.

The Kennedy kids were a little bit different. Not quite so full of idealism, they were willing to make it up in hard core optimism and unrelenting work. They realized they had a chance to win. There was no "impossible dream." At least, not until June 5.

Now Kennedy and McCarthy have faded. Tears flowed freely for both and disappointment in the loss was bitter.

A little of the cynicism so common to modern politics crept into their collective ideology, and the Kennedy and McCarthy kids were no longer "kids" — politically, they had come of age.

NORMAN MAILER's campaign for mayor of New York last spring attracted the Kennedy and McCarthy workers for another try at reaching the people, another try at humanizing society.

They didn't have illusions of victory, nor could they even hope for second place. As

veterans of past disappointments, they no longer could be so naive as to believe they could win.

However, they were foolish enough to hope their ideas would reach the people. They chose the traditionally freethinking New Yorkers as their target.

Again, inevitably, they were disappointed.

And so they will continue to be disappointed until there are no more disappointments, no more bitterness to hold.

THESE WERE the students who were concerned. Liberal, maybe bordering on radical, we admit, but they were content, at least for the time, to attempt to correct the faults of society through evolutionary change. This was the last campaign.

At the risk of losing credibility by employing leftist cliches, it must be said that the past two summers have led to alienation. Logic dictates the next step — radicalization.

And parents ask, "Why? What have we done wrong?"

And students answer, "You haven't listened, and you haven't understood."

How many more McCarthys, Kennedys and Mailers can they take?

Oh, Women!

That's True, Don, They Are Different

by DON BRANNAN

After a great deal of research I have arrived at the conclusion that women are different from men.

A woman always thinks it takes two to keep a secret.

A woman is a creature who, when filling out an application form, writes in the word "Space" after age.

According to Bill Vaughn, "women are the sex which believes that if you charge it, it's not spending — and if you add a cherry to it, it's not intoxicating."

A woman is someone who would rather gossip than play cards. Yet very few men are inclined to do this. Indeed, a woman is second only to the press in the dissemination of news.



Don Brannan

A woman is a person who doesn't know what type of dress she doesn't like

until she has bought and paid for it.

WOMEN ARE creatures similar to cows; they are contented as long as you keep feeding them the green stuff.

A woman is always either trying to correct a man's mistakes or else be one of them.

A woman is the only being that can skin a wolf and get a mink.

A woman is someone who reaches for a chair when answering the telephone.

A woman is a person who will look in a mirror any time — except when pulling out of a parking place. When she is behind the steering wheel of a car, a woman will often do everything right just to confuse you.

Housing and Suburbia, an Explanation

by RICHARD BARTON

(What's happening in the residential market? The building, selling and buying of homes, townhouses, apartments and condominiums effect everyone except those living in a tent on the back forty. This is the first in a three-part series.)



DAVID SLOAN, Bensenville realtor, said, "Our society is the only place where you can drive down a street and not be able to tell what income group lives where." He sees the new interest rate as a help to home buyers.

Bensenville Realtor David Sloan is a man whose business is not only putting people in a house, but a home as well. He sees the DuPage County real estate market as:

"Pricing itself right out of the blue collar market. Add that trend to the biggest housing squeeze in years, tight money,

high interest rates, an uncertain money market and you have a specialized buying market in this country."

"As a rule of thumb, you can almost count on the cost of homes rising 10 per cent a year. It looks good for the owner in selling but he stands to gain little because he also buys at a high cost."

SLOAN, A SECOND generation realtor, said desirable housing is short right now. He meant fully improved neighborhoods with sewer and water and streets and curbs are becoming more and more scarce.

The suburbs are pricing themselves right out of the blue collar market, he said. The average working man is finding it harder than ever to find decent housing. On the other hand, skilled construction men have it made with the housing boom, he added.

"Our society is actually the only place where you can drive down a street and not tell what income group lives there," he said. "For instance, a carpenter could be making as much as \$15,000 a year or more. The business has reversed itself in that formerly if a guy worked all winter he was lucky. Now if he doesn't have a good job year around, there's something wrong with him."

SLOAN CITED five situations which affect the real estate market. They were Vietnam, the money market, racial tension, condemnation for expressways and the state income tax.

"Of course, there are many, many things which could affect the market, and each realtor would probably tell you something different," he said.

The Vietnam battles like the Hamburger Hill incident depress people, he said, to the point where they don't feel like buying anything, especially a house.

The prime interest rate set by national banks now at 8½ per cent and the state usury law's ceiling on loans now at eight per cent makes money even tighter, he said. Actually, a higher interest rate puts money back into the residential market because formerly there simply wasn't any money in the banks to loan out, he added.

"BY RAISING the state ceiling up from seven per cent, the consumer benefits because national lenders like large insurance companies were putting their money in other states who had higher interest rates. There was little money available at seven per cent."

About four years ago, a man could put 20 per cent down on a home and get a 5½ per cent interest loan, he said. Now it

takes 25-30 per cent down to get an eight per cent interest loan, he added, because as the demand for money increases lenders become more selective.

"I hate to say this but everytime there is trouble down in the city, I have more business than I can handle. Frankly, there are many people who are trying their damndest to get out of there."

As the expressway takes more and more of the old neighborhoods, people need a new place to live. People come out here with usually good financial backing, looking for a quiet place to take root, Sloan added.

THE EXPRESSWAYS help the suburbs by linking them with fast transportation to Chicago, thus allowing many men to live out here and work down there. Industry also benefits from the increased transportation opportunities, he said.

Sloan has to wear two hats. He was recently elected to the Bensenville Village

Board of Trustees. He is an admirer of the new village president John Varble.

"I have to catch my breath just being around that man. I cannot condemn the former administrations for doing things wrong. We have every intent of following through on some of the ideas and projects. They had just run out of gas. This board is 100 octane," he declared.

The new state income tax will hurt the real estate market, according to Sloan, but only psychologically. People will think the state government is just dipping in their pocket a little deeper.

"The average first home buyer is a savings and loan man, not one involved deeply with the actual money market. He piles up his cash until he's between 28 and 34 years old, takes out a loan and lays the bread down for fresh air and suburban schools and grass."

The best selling homes are three bedroom ranch, cape cod or bi-levels, he said,

but anything will sell at the right price.

PEOPLE LOOK for location foremost and how the home is decorated secondly. Things like schools, public services and taxes also play into it, he added.

The average home sold for \$17,500 in 1959. Most homes are now \$28,000 to \$29,000 but are worth it for better construction and more accessories, said Sloan.

He predicted the suburban market will continue to flourish despite the misapprehensions of city dwellers about "the sticks."

Sloan laughed when he told how many people come to Bensenville thinking the mayor wears suspenders and comes in from the back forty to the village board meetings.

The reverse is those who assume there is city water and sewers in all homes, when of course there isn't, he said (WEDNESDAY: THE DEVELOPER AND SUBURBIA).

Try Again for Pool Talks

"One more time," rings the call from the Wood Dale Village Hall.

The village council wants to try for at least the fourth time to sit down with Wood Dale Park Board members. The new hoped-for date is Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the village hall.

The two agencies have experienced "scheduling difficulties" in getting together. Several times one board or the other met but the other didn't show because they thought the meeting was another day.

The topic of discussion is the community swimming pool.

A survey by the park district determined most people want a swimming pool more than any other facility. See another story about the survey in today's Register. An agreement will be needed between the park district and village for construction of any pool.

THE MOST LIKELY site is near the new village hall being built at Center

Street and Wood Dale Road.

The village has nearly promised the \$220,000 cash donation from Brookwood developer Richard Fencel for pool construction. Sources other than the village say the money isn't enough to build a pool that would service the growth needs of the village.

Fencel donated the village hall site as part of the pre-annexation pact along with the cash for "recreational purposes." The stipulation was the funds be used within the corporate limits of the village.


Comr. Ralph Madonna met briefly with park officials recently to discuss the matter. He met with Addison representatives earlier that night to discuss the proposed mutual sewage treatment plant. A third meeting also took part of Madonna's time that night. No decisions were made with park officials. They reviewed the park survey

THE ENTIRE council was supposed to meet with the park board but Madonna was the only one who was free to attend.

The new village hall site also contains a building which the park district eyes as a possible recreation center. A center was ranked high in desirability by the survey. The structure is located immediately adjacent to the area where the new village hall will be built. Both could be served by the same parking lot.

The survey was to be discussed in detail including a part which involved questions about annexation desires of persons outside the present village limits. All those surveyed were in the park district limits which is almost twice as large as the village.

The park district has been reluctant to release the park survey results until it meets with the council.



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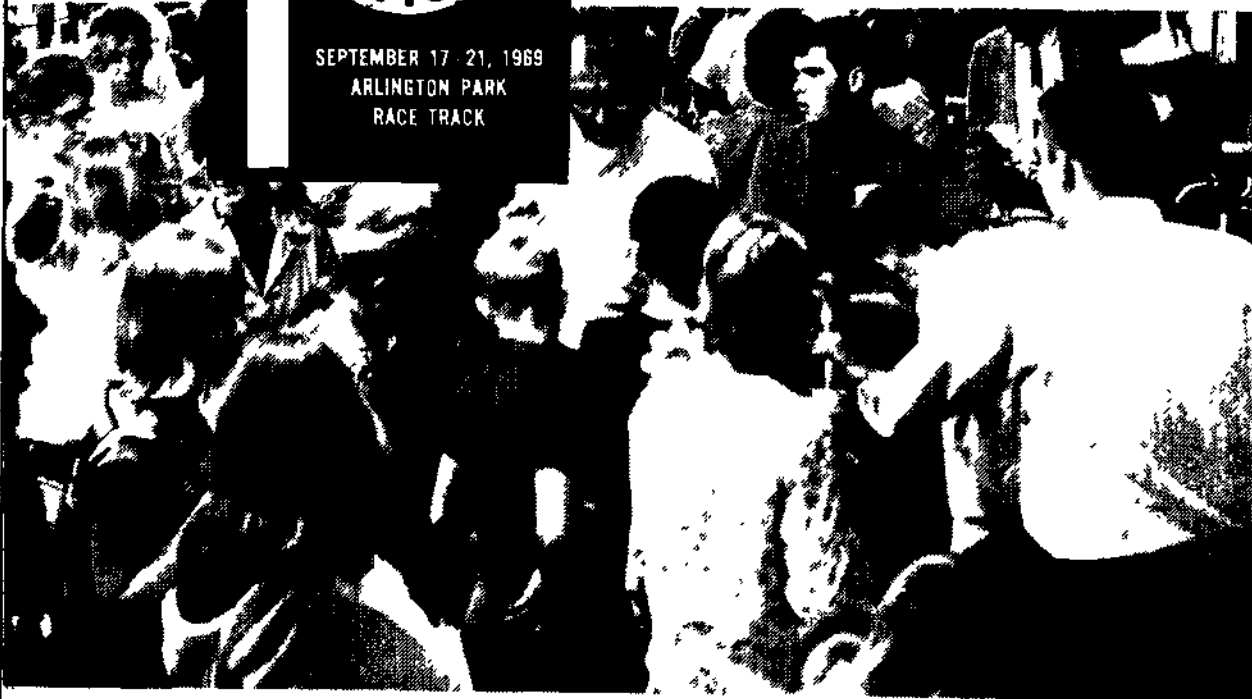
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FAIR and EXPOSITION

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Route 19 Eyed

by RICHARD BARTON

Once known as Old Plank Road, the present Route 19 is one of the life-lines of north DuPage County to Chicago on the east and all points west.

Irving Park Road enters Bensenville influence under a forgotten railroad bridge near a giant pipe manufacturing plant. It skirts the edge of the world's busiest airport, O'Hare Field.

The residential character of Irving Park Road starts in Chicago but is lost briefly east of Bensenville. As the road enters Bensenville's village limits, it quickly widens from two to four lanes. Curbs and smooth riding are characteristic of the road through Bensenville, which has spent many dollars and hours making it so.

The road's maintenance, appearance change from Village to Village . . .

DESPITE THE modern intersection at York Road, traffic is still forced to wait during rush hours. The estimated 16,000 daily travelers on Irving Park Road are treated to fine motoring in Bensenville.

The romance is brief as the flowing four lanes change character entering Wood Dale. Even though it is a state highway, the road's maintenance and appearance change from village to village. Wood Dale officials say the village treasury couldn't finance the expensive remodeling needed.

The Wood Dale problem is climaxed at the intersection of Irving Park and Wood Dale roads. There masses of cars and



trucks battle daily for a left turn or just to get across the bumpy intersection. Traffic is backed up for at least one-half mile from the north, east and west at various times.

IT IS A shock for those driving north from Lake Street up on the forested, winding Wood Dale Road when they come upon Irving Park Road. It's like walking on cool sand in your bare feet and stepping on a lit cigarette.

The intersection headache is compounded by the Milwaukee railroad tracks which cross Irving Park Road and Wood Dale Road nearby. Commuter trains only add gas to the already fuming motorists.

Relief may be coming by a widening financed by the village and county. It is pending state highway approval.

Relief may be coming by a widening financed by the village and county.

Irving Park Road through Itasca seems to blend with the semi-rural atmosphere of the village and winds through somewhat un-noticed.

AFTER THE BREATH of spring from

Itasca, Irving Park Road again meets the challenge of a major intersection. This time Ill. Rt. 53, serving the Itasca industrial complex just north of Irving Park Road, meets and traffic struggles to turn and get across again. Itasca police reported 10 accidents at the intersection this year.

Police blame inattentive drivers for most of the mishaps there. They are mostly rear-end collisions with an occasional injury.

Police blame inattentive drivers for most of the mishaps there.

Off through Medinah to Roselle, Irving Park Road picks up speed as it passes the exclusive Medinah Country Club. Irving Park Road twists and turns under railroad tracks before coming into town. Commuter trains cause traffic slowdowns in Roselle like the other villages. Traffic studies show one out of three cars turns north or south at Roselle Road rather than cross it.

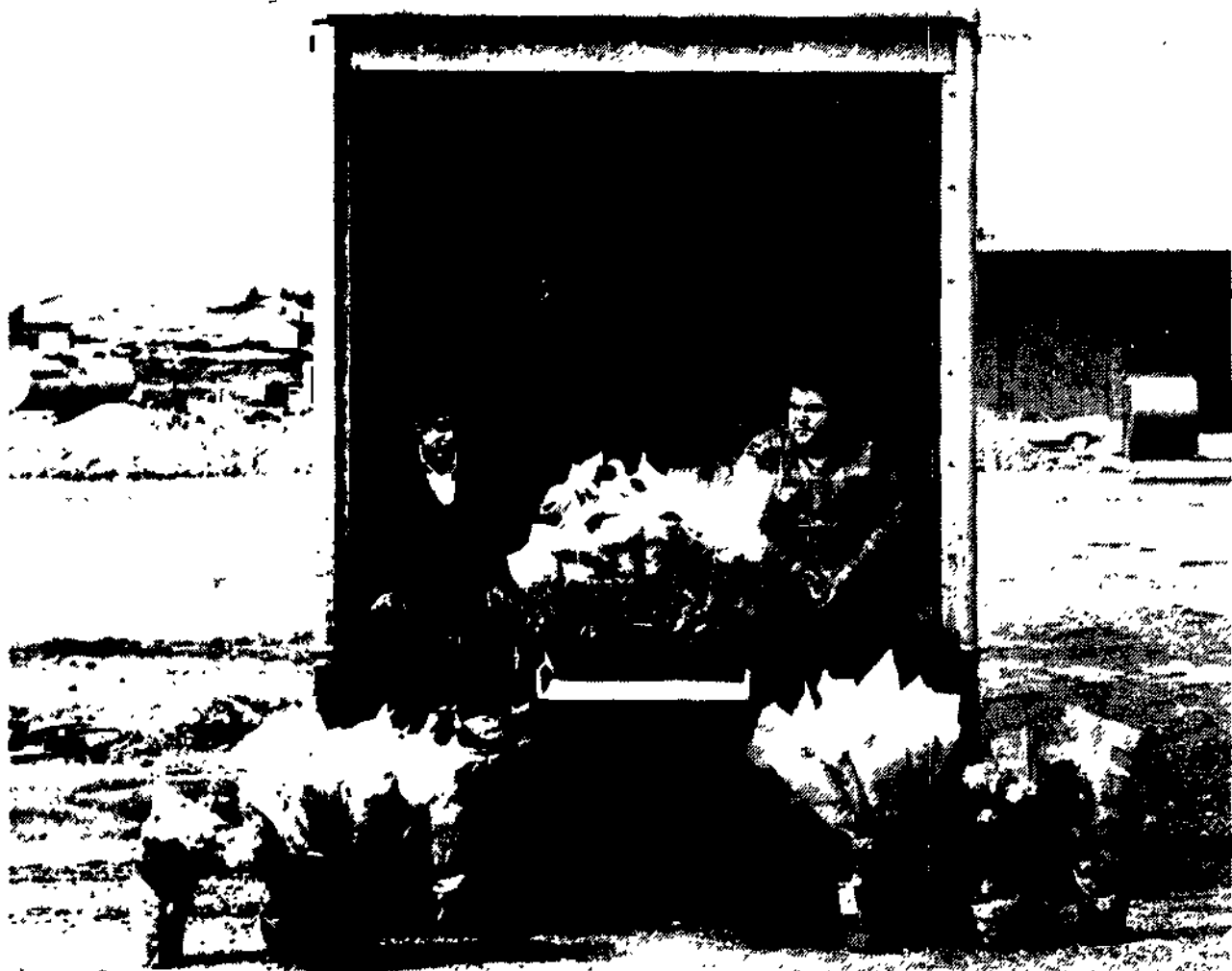
BUMPY IRVING Park Road continues its winding path through Schaumburg and Hanover Townships on its way to Elgin. The road is in need of resurfacing and widening through this and other areas.

The curve that starts at Mercury Drive in Schaumburg and continues past the Wise Road intersection into Hanover Park has a high accident rate.

Far-reaching plans for a rerouted Ill. 19 to the north will take much of the truck traffic and leave the old Irving Park Road to local traffic and local control.



ENTERING DuPAGE County, Irving Park Road skirts the edge of the world's busiest airport.



IMPORTED, SECOND hand flowers: A rough way to make a buck on Irving Park Road.



Photographed by Bob Strawn



DUCKS REST ON the bank of Spring Itasca Bridge. Creek as Route 19 passes over the



CARBON COP YHOMES line the highway as motorists pass through Hanover Park.



CHARLIE KRAMER OF Arlington Firehouse No. 1 keeps his distance from the chopped onions as he readies

chow for the fire fighters on his shift. (Notice the piggy chopping block that the firemen must have inherited from Granny).

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

For Want of One Orange

She's Piqued by Packaging

by MARY SHERRY

I have concluded that most consumer items are wrapped just to drive housewives mad. Shortly after a new Gem supermarket opened its doors, I ran in to buy one orange that I needed for a recipe. In the produce department I found the oranges, glistening unnaturally — like all the other fruits and vegetables — in cellophane packs of six, eight and 12. I was almost psychologically browbeaten into buying a pack of six. I called the produce manager.

"I want one orange, please," I said. He looked at me as though I had gone bananas or blown my gourd, as housewives are wont to do in produce departments.

"One?" he sniffed.

"One," I said firmly.

"WELL, OUR smallest package is six."

"I can see that. I want one."

He was terribly upset. He told me to wait a minute and soon he returned with the store manager.

"This lady wants to buy one orange. One orange? Can you imagine — one?" He suppressed a snicker with his hand.

"Cool it, Peaches," the store manager said. Then he turned to me. "Look, lady, why do you want to cause trouble or trying to buy one orange? Can't you see we aren't prepared for such purchases?"

"I don't want to cause trouble," I said. "I just want one orange. I intend to pay for it."

The store manager went over to a phone on the nearby wall. "Give me Mr. More. We've got an emergency at Northside."

I COULD HEAR him solemnly explaining the situation to his superior. Then he said, "I agree, this is bad. J.R. I feel we should go right to the top. Okay. You make the contact. I'll keep her here." He hung up.

"Mrs. Sherry, the district manager was as disturbed as I am by your highly unusual request. He feels the decision should be left to . . ." The phone rang, and the store manager leapt across the room to answer it.

"Y-yes, s-sir. Th-that's just what happened. Sh-she's right here." He turned to me. "Mr. Gem himself wants to talk to you."

I took the phone. "Hello, Mr. Gem?" "Yes, Mrs. Sherry. I'm told you want to buy one orange."

"Yes." "HAVE YOU EVER considered what would happen to the orange pickers if you bought one orange?" he asked accusingly.

"Look, Mr. Gem. I have this recipe. It calls for one orange. No one in my family cares for fresh oranges, and if I bought your package of six, five would rot in the

refrigerator. With all the hungry people in this world I wouldn't want that on your conscience."

Mr. Gem asked to speak with the store manager once more. Before I knew it, a single orange was thrust in my hand. It was nestled in a paper mache tray and wrapped in glistening cellophane. My eight-cent purchase cost the store about \$2.85 in packaging and toll calls, not considering the executives' time.

For ages people have been concerned with Peter Piper's pickings, but it's time for the public to be concerned with the way the pickings are packed.

A Variety of Diversions at Illinois Beach

In the past several years Illinois Beach State Park, on the shores of Lake Michigan between Waukegan and Zion, has solidified its hold on the number two spot among Illinois' most popular state parks.

Like the proverbial number two, it appears to be trying real hard to become number one, says the Chicago Motor Club-AAA.

Approximately a million and a half visitors were counted in this nature and resort area in 1968, and that number has been growing each year. They come here to swim at the expansive beaches, to ride or hike through the unique dunes and marshes country, or to stay or eat at the luxurious lodge.

The park is entering its third decade of existence and is continually improving its facilities. Once just a lonely stretch of lakeshore, it is now a highly cherished nature area offering a great variety of diversions.

SOME 1,700 ACRES HERE comprise a series of sand ridges covered with scrubby

black oak, rare Waukegan juniper and many other unusual trees and plants — some not found anywhere else in Illinois. These are interspersed with marshes extending north and south parallel to the lakeshore.

These unusual dunes and marshes were once under water, until the end of the last ice age some 10,000 years ago. Following the last glacier retreats, the lake level dropped in two 20-foot stages, leaving the sandy and gravelly ridges and swales that once were a lake bottom.

Along a thousand-foot sandy shoreline lifeguards are on duty at all bathing hours in season, and up to 10,000 swimmers can be accommodated daily. A number of bathhouses provide hot showers, modern plumbing and dressing rooms for men and for women. Sunbathing, fishing and boating are the most popular activities of day visitors.

HORSES ALSO MAY be rented at a nearby stable, and there are many miles of trails to ride or hike. A naturalist now is on full-time duty and conducts two daily

guided nature walks, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. There are ample shaded picnic grounds, a well developed trailer section (permit needed from park ranger) and paths leading in all directions through the unique flora.

From June through September beautiful prairie flowers abound — Indian paintbrush, prairie phlox, prickly pear cactus, wild sunflower, aster, fringed gentian and, of particular interest, a magnificent display of juniper in association with bearberry forming a beautiful natural landscape near the shore just south of the lodge.

You might even go in search of Dead River, which flows slowly through the park, and Dead Lake, which the river forms at one point. You'll be surprised, too, by Austrian and Scotch pines transplanted here over a hundred years ago, and the birds not normally found in the area that are attracted by these trees. The archeologically minded will find the area rich in Indian artifacts. And the kids will

delight in two newly developed fishing areas for children, about a quarter-mile from the lodge, generously stocked with bass.

THE BIGGEST ATTRACTION of the park, however, is still the lodge, built about nine years ago and continually being expanded and improved. One doesn't ordinarily expect to find a \$5-million luxury lodge such as this in a state park, and the lodge offers gracious hospitality, comfortable accommodations and the aforementioned fine food. Prices are reasonable, and the lodge is open year-round.

More than a hundred lanai-type rooms have sliding glass walls and private terraces providing fine lake and dunes views. Each room has color TV and individually controlled air conditioning and heating.

The lodge architecture fits well with the nature surroundings — ultra-contemporary with colorful stone, glass and concrete. One wing houses a 75-foot all-season swimming pool fun lodge, tots' wading pool,

locker-shower rooms and a fun-and-games room.

A SUN-DECK PATIO, an informal lobby with circular Swedish fireplace and dining facilities in the Shoreview Room make it a complete resort facility. A newly completed conference center accommodates business affairs. Room rates include two meals and also access to a snack bar, the game room, a nature center, tennis courts and facilities for volleyball, basketball, shuffleboard, badminton, horseshoes, and golf practice. There are four golf courses within 10 minutes of the lodge (one a "par-three") and reservations may be made from the lodge.

It has been estimated that more than half of Illinois residents live within 90 minutes of this park. In fact, it's an easy drive from most parts of Illinois and Indiana. It is bound to be a contender soon for the number one spot among Illinois' state parks. It already is one of the finest state parks in the country, says the Chicago Motor Club-AAA.

A Special Breed of Cook

Chow Time for Our Firemen

by MARY B. GOOD

For a female braving the sanctity of the firehouse kitchen, it must be akin to Susie Sunbonnet in the backroom of Blackie's Saloon for a beer and a hand of Black Jack. You're out of your element, gal. But the boys don't really seem to mind.

The sirens blared and the men at the Elk Grove Fire Station were answering a call as I phoned. But later I made it over for lunch to sample the blue plate special.

When the "chow's on" call went out, seven hard-working firemen on the third shift breezed into the kitchen. Surprised to find female company for lunch, they remained most hospitable. There were Bob Menas, the big eater they call the hungry Armenian; Jack Clark, a bachelor steak-and-potatoes man; Fred Rohrer, a fancier of German cooking; Walter Kriesant, who makes lasagne every so often; Butch Marquard and Lt. Don Kuhn, who shared their special Box Alarm Pork Steak and 4-11 Swiss Steak recipes with me, and the regular firehouse cook, Donald Langland.

DON DOES daily shopping, driving over to the Jewel in the firehouse ambulance, with a walkie-talkie and a \$15.75 budget \$2.25 per man, per day. He shops bargains and meat sales just like a smart housewife. Says Kuhn, "It's a tough job to supply everybody, but a safe bet as long as I keep the green peppers and mushrooms out of most of the things."

One pet peeve is sitting down to steaks, then getting a fire call. (In case of fire, drop your forks and run!) Don says he got the chef job because he hates to wash dishes.

The firemen at Arlington Heights station No. 2 voted Capt. Dave Mills the best cook on the shift. Here everyone can cook; each man has a specialty. They rotate the cooking chores on their 24 hours on, 48 off duty. Tacos, homemade chop suey, there's nothing these firemen can't eat.

SHIFT CAPTAIN Ronald Tossman, a hunter, has served deer steak and rabbit spaghetti to the men. Another dish that doesn't go over very well is liver and onions.

"But we eat better here than at home," Tossman teased. "We pick up ideas from our wives, who have to budget the food money more," he added. (These fellows contribute \$7 every two weeks for their chow.)

And they do eat pretty well — old-fashioned stews, tuna casseroles, they even have homemade chicken soup. They scoff at canned food and don't have the same thing twice in three months, they told me.

Fireman Frank Woodruff has a way with desserts and will surprise the men with chocolate chip cookies, cream pies and pastries when they are lucky enough to have him doing the cooking.

FIREMEN CHARLIE KRAMER, John Goke, Bill Andres, Dennis Horcher, Ronald Tossman and I sat around talking as Rudy

Marsili (who hates to cook) brewed his dinner concoction of chopped onions, green peppers, lots of mushrooms and lean red meat. They concluded that married men make better cooks.

"I've seen a bachelor fireman open a can of cold pork and beans, scrape the grease off the top and eat it," one of the men remarked.

What do retired firehouse cooks do? After Bill Andres' father was a fireman 23 years, he went into the restaurant business. Once in a while the men call out for dinner to the Vail Lounge where the elder Andres still turns out a tasty bowl of chili.

ONE FIREMAN at House No. 1 in Arlington remarked, "I don't want to talk about eating, I'm getting too fat." No Met-recal-For Lunch - Bunch few worry about weight-watching, especially when you're answering 1,300 calls a year like in Mount Prospect. Fireman Clyde Harting, who's on this month's chow duty there, shared a cup of his firehouse coffee with me.

Mount Prospect has quarters like a two-story motel. It was there that I squelched a repressed desire as I spotted their shiny, brass pole. The eating quarters feature an efficiency, all-electric kitchen and cocoa-colored refrigerator.

The Mount Prospect firemen stick to a simple menu, basic meat and potatoes fare, according to the tanned, blue-eyed cook of the month.

"The hardest part is making the right amount," he said, a common woe.

THE FIREMEN pay for all their own food except the dog's. (Smoky, the firehouse Dalmatian, doesn't eat Harting's or anybody else's cooking.)

Firecook Richard Williamson, dubbed "Old Redhead" by the Hoffman Estates firemen, likes to cook stick-to-the-ribs type food. He also cooks at home for his wife and three children — even taught his wife how to make spaghetti. One of his specialties is pepper steak with gravy and noodles, also potato pancakes.

Williamson was a part-time cook in the Navy when cooks were in short supply, he says.

Addison firemen eat anything and everything, but prefer to keep things plain and easy — pork tenderloin, chops with mashed potatoes, string beans and fruit cocktail.

BENSENVILLE Fire Inspector Quinn said, "We put on a spread twice a month for fire meetings and drill nights. Wally Kehoe, volunteer fireman and chairman of the entertainment committee, cooks up a hot meal of old-time German food. Sometimes the ladies auxiliary pitches in for a steak fry or special holiday meals."

But the real gourmets among the firehouse cooks are the boys at Elk Grove. On Easter they had pheasant under glass with wild rice. They're traditionalists who opt for turkey at Thanksgiving and corned beef and cabbage on St. Pat's Day. Still they're rather modest about their ability in the kitchen.

"We have a saying," said Butch Marquard. "When it's smoking, it's cooking; when it's black, it's done!"

4-11 SWISS STEAK

(From Lt. Don Kuhn)

5 pounds swiss steak, cup up in medium-sized strips, floured on both sides.

Mushrooms, onions to taste
1 can of tomatoes

Salt, pepper and brown meat in frying pan in small amount of butter. Place in dutch oven, with sliced onions, mushrooms. Simmer 2 to 3 hours. One-half hour before serving, add can of whole tomatoes. Thicken gravy, and serve with mashed potatoes and vegetables. (Eat fast, before alarm comes in.)

BUTCH MARQUARD'S BOX

ALARM PORK STEAK

4 to 5 pounds pork steak
½ cup barley
3 bags chilled sauerkraut

Brown pork steak in its own fat in large dutch oven. Do not drain grease. After browning, add 1 inch layer of sauerkraut, layer of pork steak, cover steak with thin layer of flour, and barley. Add more sauerkraut, pork steak, flour, barley to fill. Simmer 3 hours, until meat is falling-apart tender. (Serve eight hungry men.)

HELMET GOULASH

(From Donald Langland)

1 tablespoon shortening
¼ cup canned tomato paste
2 cups water

1½ pounds boneless chuck,

cut into cubes

1 envelope Lipton onion soup mix

In dutch oven or heavy saucepan, heat shortening, brown meat well. Stir in onion soup mix, tomato paste, water. Simmer, covered 1½ hours or until meat is tender, adding more water if needed. Serve over noodles. 4 to 6 servings.



BOB MENAS, in foreground, who has been known to gulp down almost anything, according to his buddies, inspects the firehouse fare. Elk Grove firemen Walter Kriesant and

Butch Marquard complete the trio of brave taste testers, the barbecue for lunch-bunch. How area firemen fare at chowtime is the subject of the adjoining article by reporter Mary B. Good.

At Home in Tulsa Large Bridal Party for Linda Hamm

Recent graduates of George Williams College, Downers Grove, were married June 7 and are now living in Tulsa, Okla., where the bridegroom, Patrick Lynn Nelson, will be the director of physical fitness at the downtown YMCA.

The bride is the former Katherine Marie Ray, daughter of the Gordon Keith Rays, 11 N. Wilshire Lane, Arlington Heights. The groom's parents are the L. J. Nelsons of Big Spring, Texas.

The couple exchanged vows and rings before the Rev. Dr. Charles Jarvis at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Arlington Heights. Later there was a reception in the church fellowship hall.

THE BRIDE HAD her sister, Ann Ray, as maid of honor, and her four bridesmaids were Sandra Ripke, Des Plaines, along with three George Williams College friends, Linda Hilton, Susan Lanketter and Dale Johnson. All were attired in pale pink and carried white baskets filled with mixed flowers.

The bride's cousin, Kimberly Evans, 5, of Libertyville, was flower girl.

Bill McKenzie, also a student at George Williams College, was best man, and several of the groom's other college friends acted as ushers. They included Sherwood Ed-



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nelson

wards, Richard Fisher, Don Shaw and Jim Dumochel. The bride's brother, Daniel Ray, was also among the ushers.

Surrounded by 14 attendants at the altar of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, Miss Linda Marie Hamm became the bride of William Loren Abbott on June 7. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marvin Hamm of 650 Westmore Road, Des Plaines, and the late Mr. Hamm. The groom's parents are the Loren Abbots of Washington, Ill.

The newlyweds are living and working in Mount Prospect this summer.

For the double ring ceremony, performed by the Rev. David Quill, the bride wore an A-line gown of silk organza with a bodice of alencon lace. Bands of the lace, which formed a standup collar and edged the puff sleeves, were repeated in circles around the skirt.

A full sweep chapel train was attached at the waist, and a three-tiered ballerina veil of illusion cascaded from a satin pearl-encrusted, Juliet cap.

Given in marriage by Roy Croon, a friend of her late father, the bride carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and a halo of baby's breath.

ATTENDING THE BRIDE as maid of honor was her college roommate, Margaret Wortman, of Pittsburgh. Her aqua gown of nylon organza over taffeta featured an illusion bodice, long Juliet sleeves, empire waist and gathered A-line skirt. The high neckline, waist, and sleeves were accented with ribbon beading. She carried a Flemish bouquet of mix-

ed spring flowers and wore a matching natural flower headband in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Karen Anderson of Mount Prospect, Michele Giardini of Des Plaines, Mrs. Betty Maness of New Carlisle, Ohio, the groom's sister, and Carol Vieira of Jacksonville, Ill. The bride's twin sisters, Gwen and Myrna Hamm, served as junior bridesmaids.

The bridesmaids wore gowns of Nile green styled identically to that of the maid of honor, while the junior bridesmaids were in aqua. All carried bouquets identical to Miss Wortman's and wore matching flower headbands.

WITNESSING THE ceremony, the bride's mother wore an aqua floor-length, taffeta sheath draped in chiffon, featuring a floating panel train and cowl neckline studded with rhinestones and pearls. She had a corsage of white gardenias and stephanotis.

The groom's mother attended the ceremony in a yellow floor-length gown of crepe, with a lace bodice of yellow daisies and an A-line skirt accented by a daisy-trimmed, panel train. Her corsage was also of white gardenias and stephanotis.

Completing the wedding party were best man Richard Williams of Rocky River, Ohio, and groomsmen Richard Bogardt, Jacksonville, Ill.; Larry Fellhauer, Washington, Ill.; Gregory and Walter Hamm, brothers of the bride; Jeff Minter of Highland, Ind.; and Jerry Morrissey, Northbrook.

College friends of the couple provided the nuptial music, Jerry Kappel as soloist, and Gary Guzzardo at the organ.

FOLLOWING A RECEPTION for 150 at Chevy Chase Country Club in Wheeling,



Mr. and Mrs. William Loren Abbott

the couple left on a three-day honeymoon to Starved Rock Lodge. They are planning an extended honeymoon trip to Colorado at the end of the summer.

The bride is a graduate of Forest View High School and received a degree in speech and theatre from MacMurray College, Jacksonville. Her husband is a Mac-

Murray graduate in chemistry. Both will attend graduate school at Colorado State University in the fall.

For the summer, the new Mrs. Abbott is employed by School District 59 and Mount Prospect Park District. Mr. Abbott is employed by DeSoto Chemical Corp., Chicago.

PWP Will Hear Meeting Report

Northwest Suburban Chapter 108 of Parents Without Partners will meet on Friday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, at 8:15 p.m.

The program will be a report from the international convention of Parents Without Partners held over the weekend in the Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood, Fla.

The delegates, John DeLonge, president; Kay Hynds, chairman of children activi-

ties; Jackie Childers, president of the regional chapter; Chris Pascente, chairman of ways and means; and Rita Heiberger, parliamentarian, who represented Chapter 168, will discuss the workshops they attended.

Parents Without Partners, Inc., is devoted to the welfare of single parents and their children. Further information may be obtained by calling 438-2465.

LaLeche To Learn

The ABC's of Feeding

A local LaLeche League will hold its next meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Raymond Hornbostel, 2112 E. James St., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Roland Shepard and Mrs. Quentin Ford will lead the program on "arrival of baby; the family in relation to the breastfed baby." A loan library is available to all who attend.

Anyone desiring further information may contact Mrs. Hornbostel at 392-2724, Mrs. Shepard at 259-3784, or Mrs. Gordon Iversen, 392-2838.

KC Women's Group

A garden tea will be held at the home of Mrs. William Fricke, 103 S. Waterman, Arlington Heights, on Tuesday afternoon, July 22, honoring past presidents of the Auxiliary of Holy Rosary, Knights of Columbus.

Honored guests will be Mrs. Don Nicholson, Mrs. Al Klein and Mrs. Martin Alterini of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Les Borris of Mount Prospect. Board members sponsoring the tea invite wives of Holy Rosary KC to call Mrs. Fricke, CL 3-6930, for reservations.

AAUW Invites: Come for Coffee

The second summer coffee for Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women will be hosted by Mrs. J. L. Arnold on Wednesday morning, July 23. The pot will be perking by 10 o'clock in her home at 1526 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights.

Members and other women interested in the AAUW are invited for coffee and conversation about upcoming programs for

the branch. Mrs. Jan Heinike, state cultural arts area representative, will also speak, and study group chairmen will announce their topics for the new biennium.

Those planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Arnold at 392-0396 or Mrs. D. J. Boos, 392-9118.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Finian's Rainbow" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "True Grit" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "100 Rifles" (R) plus "Prudence and The Pill" (No Rating)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Support Your Local Sheriff" (G) plus "Where Eagles Dare" (M)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Once Upon A Time In The West" (M) plus "Che" (M)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Love Bug" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Where Eagles Dare" (M)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Love Bug" (G)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "The Love Bug" (G)

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at 394-2300, Ext. 271.)

Monday, July 14

—Opening of Village Theatre Summer Workshop classes at The Factory, 110 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 17

—Palatine Village Band outdoor concert from Palatine Community Bandshell, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road, Thursdays through Aug. 14, 8 p.m., free admissions

Continuing Events

Through July 18 — "Art in Miniature" exhibit at Countryside Art Gallery, 1 to 5 p.m. except Monday and holidays, 407 N. Vail.

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TIPS 'N THINGS

by Linda Lee

Looking for a good shower breakfast for a group of the bride's best friends? Try this one.

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Start out with chilled orange juice with floating strawberries in it. Serve scrambled eggs with crumbled bacon, dots, parsley garnish and, if you wish, a few mushrooms. Have plenty of coffee to drink and an assortment of French, crullers, doughnuts and hot rolls — all in miniature — for the dainty breakfast eating group.

In these warm weeks of July and August there's no place better for a small shower party than the outdoor patio, and the morning air is cool

enough to make the outdoor party a real pleasure.

Even if the shower party is outdoors, however, the hostess will still have the usual shower planning work to tend to. First choose a color theme in harmony with the shower theme and deck the patio table out in it. If you have an umbrella table, this can be the shower decoration focal point. So deck it out and play it up.

Remember in planning an outdoor shower, there's always the chance of a real shower so make your plans versatile and have an emergency decoration plan ready for inside should the skies break open.

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11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

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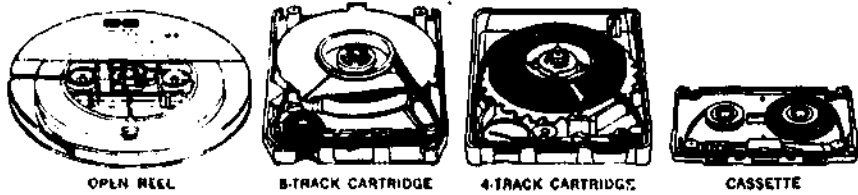
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Needed for 37 1/2 hours of work in attractive air conditioned office with congenial people. Salary open. State Civil Service. 223-8200.

TEMPORARY
Comptometer Oprs.
Call 259-6440

availability
34 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect
TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!
Sell Aug. to Dec. FREE training. Good comm., no del., no collect.
S&H Green Stamp bonuses
PLAYHOUSE CO.
Lorraine Lundman
837-9083
Closets full? Try a Ad!

Help Wanted—Female

you're a girl first at

MOTOROLA

and you... and the work you do... are never taken for granted. At Motorola people come first. But then, that's the way it should be. Shouldn't it? Openings now exist for you to fill positions as secretaries, typists and clerks. Work in such exciting fields as engineering, marketing, sales and law. We offer an excellent starting salary plus a host of valuable extras including profit sharing and employee discounts.

APPLY

Monday thru Friday,
8 AM - 3 PM
Saturday 9 AM - 12 Noon

MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Rds.
359-4800 Schaumburg
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK - TYPIST

To work in Accounting Dept. Duties will be varied & interesting.

• GOOD SALARY
• FRINGE BENEFITS
Contact Mr. Mistarz
1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling
LE 7-5700

TMA
(Television Manufacturers of America Company)

NURSE AIDES

Applications now being accepted for individuals interested in becoming nursing assistants. Class to begin August 4. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

KEYPUNCH
Like to work in a quiet carpeted keypunch dept. with brand new machines? Excellent fringe benefits and top salary make this 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. job a "must see."
Apply in person
Gen. Tel. Directory Co.
1865 Miner Street
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Variety of work in small office. Must be able to type. Apply
HOLT RINEHART & WINSTON INC.
2121 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Vil.

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening for general clerical work. Must be familiar with 10-key adding machine. Must type. Full time, 8 A.M.-5 P.M. 40 hour week. Schaumburg location. Call for appt.
LA 9-1709

SECRETARY
required for large apartment complex in Des Plaines, interesting work. Must be dependable. 5 or 6 days. Start July 15 or later. Call Mr. Choate, 10 A.M.-7 P.M. at
298-4880

STENOS
Needed now! To work in immediate area. Higher pay — bonuses. Apply
ELAINE REVELL
1806 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
259-3500

BEAUTICIANS
Following preferred but not necessary. Phone for appointment, Mrs. Osborne.
MONTGOMERY WARD BEAUTY SALON
Randhurst Shopping Center
892-2500

BOOKKEEPER RECEPTIONIST
1-girl office. Top pay for qualified individual. Schiller Park. Call 625-0890.

BOOKKEEPER
Need young woman with some bookkeeping experience. Construction office. Five days.
PARAGON POOLS
337-3800

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

TYPISTS
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
(Full or Part Time)
Manufacturer of professional cameras and photo equipment offers interesting positions in our new Elk Grove Village office. Company benefits and pleasant working conditions. Both office and factory fully air conditioned.

Typists... IBM elec. typewriter
Switchboard operator/receptionist (table console), light typing
Dictaphone operator
CALUMET PHOTOGRAPHIC, INC.
1590 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove 439-8330
Mrs. Unger

PRODUCTION WORK
• GOOD STARTING SALARY
• NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
• WE WILL TRAIN.
Because of recent plant expansion, we have immediate openings in our day shift. Come in for an interview or call 489-1000.
SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS
2222 Lunt, Elk Grove Village

COOK
Second cook in industrial cafeteria working days. Previous experience required. Excellent starting salary with outstanding benefits.
SIGNODE CORP.
3700 W. Lake Glenview
PA 4-6100
(Just west Glenview Naval Air Station)
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
1-Girl Office
In Rosemont
Typing, billing and light bookkeeping, experience preferred. Call 678-6890, Mr. Olsen.

Form Service, Inc.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Must be experienced. Apply in person.
LANDERS CHALET
1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove 439-2040

Full or Part Time EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Widely traveling president of international consulting firm has career position for Girl Friday to run congenial office in private Des Plaines home near Dempster and Elmhurst.
439-9287

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Unusual opportunity for an executive secretary to work for the president of our company. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment.
A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Des Plaines 827-5121

SECRETARY
Looking for a challenge? Varied duties but shorthand necessary (can be rusty). Real estate office in Elk Grove. Ask for Mr. Nelson, 439-1100.

GENERAL OFFICE
Part time, days, in Arlington Heights. Typing essential. Call 537-0688 after 5 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE
Various duties, hours 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
MALONEY PLUMBING
529-6301

Help Wanted—Female

GENERAL OFFICE

If you are interested in trying something new & different, we are willing to train you in our Classified Ad Dept. You would learn to take ads over the phone (OUR GIRLS DO NOT WORK ON COMMISSION).

This is an ideal position for a woman who would like to go back to work, or for a young high school graduate not going on to college. Full time, 5 day week job, 8 to 5 p.m.

Congenial, air conditioned office, close to town & transp.

If interested, call
MARIAN PHILLIPS

394-2300
for an appointment
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

L.P.N.'s - NURSE AIDES
Weekends only, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift. Every Saturday and Sunday. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person Monday thru Friday.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE
Interesting job in modern office for mature person. Must have aptitude for figures, average typing requirements. Excellent working conditions. Good starting salary and liberal company benefits.

BUHRKE TOOL & ENGINEERING
507 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
439-6161

CLERK - TYPISTS
immediate openings in our Policy Service Dept. for accurate typists with good aptitude for figures. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Call Mrs. Stewart for interview at:
529-4100
RELANCE LIFE INS. CO.
of Illinois
1300 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg

STENOGRAPHER
We need a steno with typing skills and some shorthand. Will work for several officers. Interesting positions and duties. Some public contact. Call or apply.
437-6000

MASTEN CORP.
1117 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

Work in our photo finishing lab. Job training, congenial surroundings, liberal fringe benefits, 8 p.m. - 4:30 a.m. 12 midnight - 8:30 a.m.

BERKEY PHOTO
220 Graceland Des Plaines
827-6141

RN - LPN - AIDES
7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Full or part time. 8 hr. shifts. In-service program. Top salary plus other benefits. Pleasant air conditioned surroundings. Call 358-0312.

PLUM GROVE NURSING HOME

COOK
Mature lady to prepare cafeteria lunch for 45 employees. Approximate hours 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays thru Fridays.
Bensenville State Bank
Bensenville, Ill.
766-0800

Keypunch Operators
Computer Operator
Salary based on experience. Company benefits.
AMERICAN DATA CENTERS
Palatine 358-7111

BEAUTICIAN
Experienced for Northwest suburban salon. Steady. Top salary plus commission.
824-5768 or
297-7455 - evenings

HAIRDRESSER
FULL OR PART TIME
MR. RAY'S BEAUTY SALON
766-0066

HARPER COLLEGE
Secretary at Harper College, 37 1/2 hours per week. Good typing skills, shorthand desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Goodling, 359-4200.

USE THESE PAGES
READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Female

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Permanent position available immediately for someone with some accounts payable or general bookkeeping background. If you qualify and are looking for pleasant working conditions and excellent company benefits, please call Mrs. Frischman 439-0000 Elk Grove Village

BEAUTICIAN

Guaranteed \$80-\$100 per week plus commission. Uniforms. Paid vacation.
439-0677

WAITRESS

Lunches, top pay and tips. Ignatz and Mary's Grove Inn.
824-7141.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

For established Real Estate office in Palatine. Call Mr. Busse. 359-7000.

FILE CLERKS

Evening hours. Niedert Motor Service 2300 S. Mount Prospect Rd. Des Plaines. 827-8861.

HARPER COLLEGE

Clerk-typist. 12 months, 37 1/2 hours per week. Will be in new facilities in Palatine shortly. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Goodling, 359-4200.

OFFICE ASSISTANT PART TIME

Orthodontist needs girl to act as receptionist and assistant. Will train. Typing is only needed skill. 945-3700

REAL Estate sales person. We have an opening for an aggressive, mature sales person. Unlimited opportunity. All the buyers you can handle. You will have your own desk in our modern office. Call for appointment and see for yourself. Ask for Lee Minnich 827-1117 double m, inc. Realtors, 650 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines.

PART time help to work as commissary attendant at apartment complex. Day and evening hours available. 2000 W. Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect, 439-3301.

CHILD CARE & general housework. reliable. Call 894-3461 after 3 p.m.

BEAUTICIAN, part time, apply in person. Village Beauty Shop, 34 N. Dundee, Wheeling. LE 7-2338

WAITRESS wanted, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., six days. Grand Snack Shop, 766-4816

BABYSITTER—my home, Monday and Friday only, Wood Dale, one child. References. 332-5119 weekdays 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ask for Jan. After 7 p.m., 766-3196.

PERMANENT full time dental assistant for Des Plaines orthodontic office. Experienced preferred but will train career minded individual. 824-2601.

SECRETARY — near airport, in import-export, light shorthand and typing. 678-8650.

WAITRESS — full or part time. Buffalo Grove Golf Club. 537-5819

WAITRESS wanted, full or part time. Apply in person. Mark DeFoor's, 31 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. 837-6400.

INDUSTRIAL medical clinic needs good typist (will train). Medical assistant or LPN. Call 773-0800 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or 894-2646 after 7 p.m.

PERMANENT babysitter needed by working mother, 5 day week, school hours. Your home. Wheeling area. 541-2346 after 5:30 p.m.

DISHWASHER, 6 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., 5 day week. New kitchen. Plum Grove Nursing Home. 358-0311.

TYPIST — trucking, 5 nights, 6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Experienced. \$3.19 an hour. Des Plaines. 296-4451.

R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s. Part time and full time. Nursing home. Live-in available. Dale Jacobson, 766-5679.

MEDIUM size company needs office girl, general office work. No specific training necessary. Ace Pecan Co. 439-3550

SALES LADY for ladies apparel shop. Full time, experience preferred. Phone 766-4624.

EXPERIENCED chair side dental assistant, 5 days per week including Sat. No evenings. In Arlington Heights, start Aug. 7. 253-5544.

DENTAL hygienist, Elk Grove full or part time, you name hours. 439-1371.

BABYSITTER. Responsible teenager to care for 5 well-mannered children. 7:30-5:30 p.m. Vicinity Central & S. Dunton, Arlington. Write Box G95, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

EXPERIENCED nursery school teacher, 3 mornings or afternoons beginning September. FL 8-4035.

YOUNG widow needs capable loving babysitter. From 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday for months of Sept. thru June. 394-2990.

Employment Agencies
—MaleEmployment Agencies
—MaleEmployment Agencies
—MaleEmployment Agencies
—MaleIBM COMPUTER TRAINEES
Start at \$523

Join the nation's fastest growing profession. No experience needed. Company will train high school graduates. Start immediately. Future unlimited.

298-5021

DESIGN

12 Mech. Draftsman ... to \$825
6 Detailers ... to \$750
3 Arch. Draftsman ... to \$725
Chief Designer ... \$14,000
Tool Designer ... \$12,500
7 Drafting Trainees ... to \$600

CHEMICAL

Engineers ... to \$14,000
Jr. Lab Manager ... \$800
Chemists ... \$8-12,000
Foreman ... \$10,000
Lab Technicians ... \$625

ADMINISTRATIVE

Personnel Trainee ... \$5,625
Marketing ... \$10,000
Accountant Trainees ... \$100-125
General ... to \$850
Cost ... \$13,500
Budget ... \$14,000
Inv. Auditor ... \$8,950
Customer Service ... \$625
General Office ... \$525
Sales ... to \$15,000

ENGINEERING

Industrial Engineers ... \$12,000
Time Study ... \$7,800
Project Manager ... \$14,000
Process Engineer ... \$13,500

TECHNICAL

General Foreman ... \$13,000
Fabrication ... \$10,11,000
Assembly ... \$8,9,000
Tool Room ... \$8,11,000
Q. C. Manager ... \$6,750

Phone 298-5021

WIDE

Scope
PERSONNEL, INC.

DRAFTSMEN TRAINEES
\$450 to \$500

Utilize your mechanical drawing from high school or college for a career in design drafting. No experience needed. This company will train you.

298-5021

FREE

ELECT-MECH TECH
\$450 to \$650

Research and development, assisting engineers in testing and proto type building. Use your own ideas and carry them through. They will train and send you to school for a degree. Full benefit program and profit sharing.

298-5021

10400 W Higgins
Des Plaines
Phone 298-5021

FREE

PROJECT ENGS.
\$10,000 to \$14,000

Civil, mechanical, electrical — for one of the nation's leading companies. Design, cost estimating, economic studies for new plant construction, equipment and structural. No travel. Ultra modern working facilities. Suburban location.

298-5021

Call anytime 24 hours per day. A counselor will be available to assist you.

EX-G.I.'s
STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk. — No Fee
If you have a DD-214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. No experience is required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!

CALL FRANK VICTOR

394-1000

EX-G.I.'s
TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start — No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.

CALL STEVE PACE

394-1000

SERVICE MEN'S
CAREER CENTER

800 E. Northwest Hwy
Mount Prospect
All Phones 394-1000

TRAINEE
CIGARETTE
SALES

\$135 WK. NO FEE
1969 CAR FINISHED BOYS-CREDIT SHARING
No experience necessary. Protected territory. Just keep your customers stocked up. No traveling — no night work. 5 day week. Do the job and you may be area Sales Mgr. within 3 years. High School is enough. Wear a business suit for interview. Oh yes, free smokes, of course! Ask Tom Palermo at 139-5000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

COST ACCOUNTANT

\$11,500 FREE
Decree not necessary here. Just ability to handle the position. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000. HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

10 TECHNICIANS

\$650 NO FEE
Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. UR G.I.'s! Call Bob Kieffer, at 359-5000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

COMPANY REP

\$7,000—CAR—EXPENSES
Training program for sharp young man. Advancement potential. No fee. Call Mr. Kiehn 963-7000. IPS 6223 Dempster, Morton Grove

MEN OF ACTION
KEEP MOVING UP!

LOCAL POSITIONS
Personnel Managers \$14,000
General Foreman \$9-12,000
Sales Trns (w-car) Top \$8
Light draftsman \$700-\$800
Printing Supervisor \$10,000
Sr. Computer opr To \$650
Traffic Manager To \$12,000
Warehouse supv \$ open
Asst. Controller To \$10,000
G. C. Supervisor \$18,000
Civil Engineer III To \$13,000
Budget Accountant \$700
CPA or Mstr. Acct. \$14,000 Up
Cost or Gen. Acct. \$9-14,000
Mechanical Draftsman \$800
Wood Shop Manager To \$13,500
Printing Sales Trainee \$750
Purch. Agent Trn \$700 Up
Data process coord \$12,000

New Positions Daily

Sheets

4 W. Miner 392-6100
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(24 hr. register by phone)

Des Plaines-O'Hare 825-7117
Harlem-Foster Off 775-6020

EX-G.I.'s
TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start—No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers. Call Bob Kieffer at 359-5000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

ELECTRONIC TECH

\$145-\$175 A Week Free
Tired of the same old routine? Want something different? Be involved in a highly specialized electronic testing area. Do some light traveling. Opportunity here to sales engineering. Any light experience qualifies. Call Larry Kriete at 394-1000. HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

PROD. FOREMAN

\$700-\$800 No Fee
Supervise 15 people in electro-mechanical assembly. Fast raises and promotion. Good company benefits. Work close to home. Any supervision qualifies for this. Call Frank Victor at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

CUSTOMER SERVICE

\$110-\$130 WEEK—FREE
Handle all incoming inquiries. Be the salesman's right arm. Great opportunity for the person who wants some variety. No experience necessary. Call Dick Selma at 359-5000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

Warehouse Foreman

New co. needs sharp young man to supv 8 men in invt. ship & recvy. To \$9,000. FREE. SHEETS, INC. 392-6100 4 W MINER ARL HTS. CLOSERS FULL? TRY A AD!

PLANT
MAINTENANCE
WITH OR WITHOUT
PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE

START AT
\$4.00 Hr. + O.T.

Without previous experience you can now start at \$4 hr. If you've had some good trade school training. Your future opportunity can include that of moving to Foreman of a 15-man crew. New plant, immediate hiring. No Fee.

PARKER
117 So. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-8600

ENGINEERING
TRAINEE

\$150-\$170 FREE
Local Northwest suburban Chief Engineer is looking for a trainee that he can bring through the ranks and eventually take over his position. Only requirements here are basic drafting and the ability to learn. Company offers profit sharing, tuition reimbursement and all insurance plan. Call Angie Schulz at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

Local Northwest suburban Chief Engineer is looking for a trainee that he can bring through the ranks and eventually take over his position. Only requirements here are basic drafting and the ability to learn. Company offers profit sharing, tuition reimbursement and all insurance plan. Call Angie Schulz at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

PROGRAMMER
TRAINEES

\$585-\$675 FREE
Computer Operators! Are you tired of the same old routine? Here's the opportunity of a lifetime. Be groomed in all areas to program commercial applications for this large firm on their 360-30 tape and disc system. No programming experience necessary. Just a good math aptitude and a desire to get ahead. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect.

ACCOUNTANT
TRAINEE

\$580-\$640 Mo. Free
Here's the training spot of the new year. No experience necessary. Learn all accounts receivable, accounts payable and general ledger. Will also be trained in standard and job cost. 6-12 hours of accounting qualifies here. Don't wait! Call Tom Palermo at 359-5000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine.

WATER SOFTENER
INSTALLER

(or trainee)
Unusual opportunity to enter booming water treatment field. Call Mr. Beltz for appointment. 457-9400

SYSTEMS ANALYZER

\$12-\$15,000 No Fee
Systems background and exposure to 360 clinches it. Head up new dept. Excellent firm. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000. HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect.

SALES TRAINEES

COMPANY CAR
1 food-wholesale ... \$635 up
1 Home Secur. Lns ... \$450 up
1 Electronics (no car) ... \$750 up
1 Printing (no car) ... \$750
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100 4 W MINER ARL HTS.

Exec. Secretaries
or Administrative
\$600 - \$750

Register in confidence by phone, a visit or a resume. Change now or after your vacation. We'll keep you advised of new openings as they come along. No wasted interviews, we do the job screening. "FORD" 100% FREE JOBS 1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse 437-5090 MT. PROSPECT

GEN. ACCOUNTANT

\$9,500-\$11,200 FREE
Top firm in need of management potential. No degree necessary here. Call Tom Palermo at 359-5800. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

Small Plant Maint.

\$150-\$190 WK. FREE
Good all around maintenance man. Can be chief in this company with previous top spot experience. Call Rick Miller at 359-5800. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

STAFF ACCT'NT.

\$11-\$13,000
NO FEE
Top firm in need of management potential. No degree necessary here. Call Steve Pace at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Help Wanted—Male

PURCHASING
TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for a young man with 2 or more years of college training in business, interested in learning purchasing in the steel service center industry. We will train in all phases of this interesting position. Our firm is a nationwide leader in the metal distribution business. Position offers excellent starting salary and company paid benefits including insurance, pension plan and profit sharing.

A. M. Castle & Co.

3400 N. Wolf Road
Franklin Park
455-7111 Ext. 222
Interviewing Daily
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Ekco Products, Inc.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
SET-UP MEN
\$12 TO START
FORK LIFT DRIVERS
\$2.78 TO START
9 Paid holidays — cafeteria — 15c per hour shift premium — free major medical & life insurance — pension plan — many benefits.

A Company With A Future

Call 537-1100 (8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.) or visit us at 777 Wheeling Road Wheeling, Illinois

INSPECTORS

Openings on 1st and 2nd shifts. Need experienced individuals who can read prints, use standard gauges and do set-ups. If you want a job with a secure future and outstanding benefits, you owe it to yourself to check with us.

SIGNODE CORP.

3700 W. Lake Glenview
PA 4-6100
(Just West Glenview Naval Air Station)

JOURNEYMAN
MECHANIC

Position immediately open for journeyman mechanic preferably with diesel & gas experience. Afternoon shift, 5 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Union scale pay & uniforms furnished. Applicant must have own tools. Contact Dominic 439-2100, Ext. 22.

M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

WATER SOFTENER
INSTALLER

(or trainee)
Unusual opportunity to enter booming water treatment field. Call Mr. Beltz for appointment. 457-9400

SYSTEMS ANALYZER

\$12-\$15,000 No Fee
Systems background and exposure to 360 clinches it. Head up new dept. Excellent firm. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000. HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect.

SALES TRAINEES

COMPANY CAR
1 food-wholesale ... \$635 up
1 Home Secur. Lns ... \$450 up
1 Electronics (no car) ... \$750 up
1 Printing (no car) ... \$750
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100 4 W MINER ARL HTS.

Want Ad
Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified

Advertising in Friday

Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

SALES SERVICE
ORDER EDITOR

Young man needed for sales service dept. of leading national manufacturer of hardware. Courses or experience in accounting or order editing helpful but not necessary. Must be at least a high school graduate. Position has excellent potential for future growth with fast growing organization.

NORTON DOOR

CLOSER DIV.
EATON, YALE & TOWNE
INC.
372 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville
766-6100

MECHANICALLY
INCLINED?

If you are interested in an industrial maintenance career, and have some mechanical experience, apply.

VULCAN
CONTAINERS, INC.

100 S. Mannheim Road
Hillside, Ill.
EXCELLENT WAGE
& FRINGE BENEFITS

Skilled Welder -
Aluminum & Steel

Permanent job, good pay, all usual benefits. Clean, spacious, up-to-date manufacturing plant. Company designed and mfg. canopies for million dollar plus "Up-The-Middle" CTA Project. For interview call Lou Adamec, 634-3131.

ICKES-BRAUN
GLASSHOUSES, INC.

Aptakisic Road near Wheeling
An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE

A Career — not a Job

For experienced salesmen or we will train. Sales investments. Well trained men with sales background. Great opportunity for Management position. Liberal draw — if necessary.

MR. NELSON, 439-1100

CREDIT MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for experienced credit man. Construction background helpful. Salary open. Good fringe benefits.

Equal opportunity employer

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.

708 W. Central Road
Mount Prospect
253-4950

FURNITURE DELIVERY
SETUP MAN

Good pay for ambitious man. Plus hospitalization, profit sharing, pleasant co. atmosphere. Call for interview. 825-1102

LIGHT JANITORIAL WORK

40 hour week, no age limit.

DuPage Automation

VILLA PARK 832-1080

TOOL MAKER

Special machinery field
VILLA PARK 832-1080

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Manager for service & installation of water softeners. Apply in person. 227 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine.

358-6600

HELP WANTED

General office, servicemen, stock men, salesmen. No phone interviews please. Call 255-7132 for appt. for interview or apply at 1310 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

Help Wanted—Male

FOREMAN

METALS SERVICE CENTER
A position is now open for a man with proven supervisory skills in the steel warehousing industry. Knowledge of material handling & metal processing equipment is essential. 2 or more years experience is required.

Competitive salary, room for advancement & a full package of company paid benefits including health & life insurance for you & your dependents, profit sharing, & pension plan is provided.

A. M. Castle & Co.

3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park
455-7111, Ext. 222
Interviewing Daily
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sat & Evening Interviews by appt

PROGRAMMER

Our programming staff is expanding. If you have at least 18 months solid programming experience and are proficient in cobol or bal, this is your opportunity to become associated with a growing organization with one of the more sophisticated third generation of E.D.P. systems in the area. We currently have four 360's with more coming. Tape, disc data Sell & telecommunications.

Outstanding benefits, working conditions and potential salary commensurate with experience. Call Jack Adams, 299-2261.

Ben Franklin Stores

Wolf Rd. & Oakton St.
Des Plaines

SURGERY
HOUSEMAN

Immediate full time opening for individual interested in working 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday for surgery maintenance duties. Will train. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

General Machinist

Milling, Drilling,
Lathe Grinding

Work From Prints or Verbal
Research, Development Machine Shop — Salary Open

WEYERHAEUSER

Rawls Rd., Des Plaines
299-0185

SHIPPING & SALES

Dependable man needed to supervise shipping department and drive panel truck. Opportunity for advancement into sales. Salary open. Free hospitalization and retirement plan.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS

600 Bennett Road
Elk Grove Village
439-3136

2 service station attendants, 18-45, some experience necessary, salary to \$700 a month. Hrs. — 2 p.m.-10 p.m. or 5 p.m.-10 p.m. or Fri., Sat. & Sun., 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Paid vacation & bonus. Ralph's Vac. Center Palatine Rd. & Northwest Hwy.

358-9662

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

&
ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN
Manufacturer of conveyor and material handling equipment. Permanent position, full benefits. Elk Grove Village.

CROWN RHEOSTAT

439-2200

MECHANIC

With automotive factory maintenance experience. Must have knowledge of electrical work. To service heating and air conditioning in homes. Very good pay to start. Call 253-0666.

IBBOTSON HEATING

PART TIME SHOE CLERK

Shoe experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person.

SCHIFF SHOES

3142 Rolling Meadows
Shopping Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

WAREHOUSE MAN

Good working conditions in district office warehouse. Liberal fringe benefits, good starting salary, experience helpful, but not required, will train. 766-3470.

ATLAS COPCO INC.

Bensenville

WELDER

Welding and assembling of special machines. Two man air conditioned shop near Hg. roads. 956-0240

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

LEAD
DRAFTSMEN

Move UP to a more responsible position where your rewards will match your talents and valuable experience.

If you're presently stymied by lack of responsibility, and dull uninteresting work, we have a challenging position for you. Hallcrafters needs several Lead Draftsmen who are capable of assuming entire project responsibility, from inception to completion.

Individual selected will be responsible for directing & supervising a team of detail draftsmen working on various electrical and mechanical drawing projects. Your past experience should include detailing & layout & design. Some experience in sheet metal layout & fabrication would also be helpful.

These are challenging positions with good potential for advancement, coupled with an excellent salary & company-paid benefit program.

Also openings for:

Help Wanted—Male

ASSISTANT LAMINATOR OR EXTRUDER OPERATOR
\$3.00 Starting Rate

SLITTER OPERATOR
\$2.90 Starting Rate

ASSISTANT SLITTER OPERATOR
\$2.75 Starting Rate

GENERAL HELPER
\$2.50

Become associated with a new, fast growing company in the Schaumburg industrial park and advance rapidly. We will train. Company benefits. Overtime. Shift work. Apply in person or call Mr. Lechner at 894-1200.

LAMINATING & COATING CORP.

1228 E. Tower Road
Schaumburg, Illinois

1 mile west of Rt. 53 between Rts. 58 & 62
1 block west of Meacham Rd

ISAM/OS

ARE YOU AN ANALYST/PROGRAMMER
WHO WANTS TO JOIN AN EXPANDING
GROUP OF PROFESSIONALS?

We will duplex our current system
(now 512K) within 2 years.

If you have at least one year of COBOL/360
experience and are interested in joining a
truly sophisticated environment, we invite
your confidential inquiry.

Contact: Mrs. Ewing (312) 654-4000

Or send resume to Box G-93

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

**MACHINISTS
DIE MAKERS**

APPRENTICES OR TRAINEES
WITH EXPERIENCE IN ABOVE FIELDS
WOULD ALSO BE CONSIDERED

- Profit sharing
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Free Hospitalization
- Paid Vacations

KENELCO CORPORATION

625 S. GLENN AVE.

WHEELING

537-8980

**ASSEMBLERS
MACHINE OPERATORS
ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS**

Cincinnati Engr. Co., presently located at 7830 Lehigh Ave.
in Niles, Ind., scheduled to occupy their new plant in the
Arlington Industrial & Research Center in late October, is in
need of an experienced engine lathe operator.

Please apply in person at our Niles location.

We will need experienced assemblers & machine operators
at our new location. Applications being accepted at this
time. Training opportunities also being accepted.

We are an equal opportunity employer

Contact Dale Bennett

We Will Train You

We need young men to train
in operation of Film Printing
Equipment. No experience
necessary. Pleasant, clean
working conditions in growing
business, located in Rolling
Meadows Industrial Park.
Good starting pay. Steady
increases & overtime opportu-
nities.

CALL 392-1476

An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MAN

Excellent opportunity for ex-
perienced maintenance man.
Background with steel slitters
and must crane preferable.
Excellent pay & benefits.
Write or call NATIONAL
MATERIAL CORP., 2325 Ar-
thur Ave., Elk Grove Village,
Ill. 439-5300

DRIVER NEEDED

Some experience. For the Ad-
dison area.

AMC

Call 543-4051 or apply in per-
son between 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.
19W374 Lake St., Addison

PART TIME

Job openings for permanent
help. Saturday evenings &
Sundays to take grocery in-
ventories in the general area.
No experience necessary.
394-1823

WAREHOUSE MAN

Experience preferred. 5 day
week, 8 hour work day. Salary
open. Requirements — ability
to run lift truck. Call for ap-
pointment 7:30-5:30 p.m. 259-
6100 Mr. Wakup

Service Station Attendant

Part time, experienced man
preferred but not necessary.
Apply—

Busch Auto Service Center
137 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR

to work in our egg workshop
on weekends & holidays from
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Lunch pro-
vided. Call for an interview.

LITTLE CITY
Palatine, Ill.

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Male

**Want Ad
Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

**SECURITY
INVESTIGATOR**

National company in a
non-defense service in-
dustry has an opening
for an individual to
work in all phases of
preventative security.
Experience necessary in
successfully conducting
these investigations, in
handling & developing
confidential sources of
information. Assignment
will be in the Chicago
Metropolitan area & will
involve long irregular
hours. Career opportu-
nity offering advance-
ment. Liberal company
paid benefits include
major medical, life in-
surance & retirement
Plan.

STARTING SALARY OPEN
Our personnel are
aware of this ad. All in-
quiries should include
experience & quali-
fications & will be han-
dled in the strictest con-
fidence. Write Box G92
c/o Paddock Publica-
tions, Arlington Hts., Ill.
An Equal
Opportunity Employer

**STATIONARY
ENGINEER**

Immediate opening for licensed
engineer interested in in-
stitutional work. Excellent
salary & benefit program. Ap-
ply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PRODUCTION WORK

ARE YOU EARNING LESS
THAN \$6,000 A YEAR?
IF YOU ARE,
COME IN & TALK TO US.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN

Because of recent plant ex-
pansion we have immediate
openings on our day shift.
Come in for an interview or
call 489-1000

SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS
2222 Lunt, Elk Grove Village

PROGRAMMER

If you can communicate with
our new 360-20 in BAL and
RPG, we will make it worth
your while — not just in
salary, but advancement op-
portunities as well.

Apply In Person
GEN. TEL. DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner Street
Des Plaines, Ill. 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

DIE MAKER TRAINEE

We'll train you to learn an
expanding field. Must have
mech. aptitude and work
well with hands. Expanding
company needs you. 2 shifts
available.

CONTAINER GRAPHICS

439-8530

FUEL OIL SALESMAN

Experienced in selling light
oils in Chicago and suburban
area. Must furnish references.
Good salary plus commission.
Excellent opportunity for
right man.

847-2537

BUILDING INSPECTOR

Part time. A retired man who
has had experience in the
building trade. Call 529-9331,
Building Dept., for appt.

Sales Manager for Real Es-
tate Office in Des Plaines.
Full benefits. Confidential in-
terview.

Call Bob Kole Bus. 827-5548
Home 439-0880

Commercial Real Estate Man-
ager. Will train. Must have
previous Real Estate experi-
ence. Handle commercial for
all 4 offices. Work out of Des
Plaines office.

Call Bob Kole 827-5548

Help Wanted—Male

**PLASTICS
INJECTION MOLDING**

We need an assistant foreman
with foreman potential for our
12 to 8 a.m. shift. We range
from the small automatics
thru 140 oz. presses. Top
wages, security and many
company benefits await the
RIGHT MAN. If you can
"TROUBLESHOOT," SET
DIES, & START UP PRESSES,
YOU'RE OUR MAN.

Call Jerry, Mac, or personnel
(all hours) at 626-0568 (Chi-
cago) or 529-2051 (suburban).

We've been in the business
over 30 years and are looking
for a man who is concerned
about his future.

J. A. GITS PLASTICS
200 W. Central Ave.
Roselle, Illinois

FACTORY HELP

Fast growing company in
plastic industry needs train-
ees.

- Good starting pay.
- Many company benefits
including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person

Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Packaging Co.

1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

HIGH SCHOOL TRAINERS

The Glenbrook High Schools
have an immediate need for
two trainers & equipment
men. Hours of employment
will vary & attendance at
games is necessary. If you
have background in high
school sports, with some
knowledge of first aid, please
contact

Mr. Watt or Mr. Montgomery
272-6400 — Glenbrook North

Mr. Sherman
729-2000 — Glenbrook South

GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOLS

4000 W. Lake Ave., Glenview,
Ill.

PLASTIC INJECTION

- FOREMEN
- ASSISTANT FOREMEN
- SETUP MEN

—3rd Shift—

We are looking for qualified
men. Check at our office for
immediate openings. Good
pay — Benefits.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights
CL 5-5350

PLANT MAINTENANCE

Knowledge of electricity,
plumbing, heating essential.
Mt. Prospect Public Schools
701 West Gregory Street
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
CL 9-1200

**SHEET METAL
APPRENTICE**

Must be high school graduate.

**COCKLE
VENTILATOR CO. INC.**

1200 S. Willis Ave.
Wheeling 537-6880

Aggressive individual with
mechanical background for
work in heavy textile machin-
ery research and development
shop. Welding and torch ex-
perience helpful but not re-
quired. This is a small com-
pany and the work will in-
clude everything from soup to
nuts. Salary open. For ad-
ditional information call.

537-8730

**TRANSFORMER TEST
TECHNICIAN**

Inspect, test specialty and
electronic type transformers.
Familiarity with electrical in-
dicating instruments and pre-
vious experience helpful. An
Equal Opportunity Employer.

JOHNSON ELECTRIC

COIL CO.

936 Larch Ave.
Elmhurst, Ill.

**FULL TIME
METER READERS**

Paid vacation, sick pay, insur-
ance, paid holidays. Some
overtime. Call for appt.

LA 9-1709

Medium size Co. needs ship-
ping & receiving man. Oppor-
tunity for ambitious man to
become Dept. head. Prefer 30-
45 yrs. of age. Exper. pre-
ferred.

ACE PECAN CO.

439-3550

SALESMAN—FULL TIME
Opportunity for young high
school graduate to learn sales-
manship in carpeting and tile
business. Apply in person at
705 E. Northwest Hwy., Pala-
tine.

PART TIME

New subsidiary of Alcoa has
openings for 4 neat men with
car, evenings and Saturdays.
20 hours averages \$52.50.

CALL 627-7260 FOR APPT.

Help Wanted—Male

NUCLEAR DATA INC.

Schaumburg
Young man for accounting de-
partment to handle general
ledger, payroll and related tax
returns. Interesting position in
a growing company. 1 or 2
yrs. experience preferred.
Call or write Mr. Henning,
529-4600, P.O. Box 451, Pala-
tine, Ill. 60067.
An equal opportunity employer

Help wanted - Maintenance
man. Steady, part time job, 5
mornings a week from 8:30 to
11:30. Ideal for man who
works nights. Top pay, pleas-
ant working conditions, plus
many added benefits. Call Mr.
Gomes or Mr. Holtz, 537-8500.

MARK DRUGS

Buffalo Grove

Vertical Mill Hand

- Mold experience helpful.
- 50 hour plus week.
- Many fringe benefits.

W. S. HOLMES COMPANY
MU 1-0250
10119 W. Roosevelt
Westchester

REAL ESTATE SALES

Experienced, full time.

Call Bob Kole 827-5548

**MACHINIST &
MACHINIST HELPER**

Minimum 2 years experience.
Full or Part Time. Days only.
CALL 297-9314

LUM'S

in
Schaumburg

needs part time man, days, no
experience necessary. Must
be 21. 894-2760.

INTERVIEWER

Sheets Empl. needs Expt.
Counselor, or will train suit-
able sales oriented person.
Call 392-6100, Mr. Sheets, 4 W.
Miner, Arl. Hts. (24 Hr. Ph.)

REAL Estate sales person. We
have an opening for an ag-
gressive, mature sales person.
Unlimited opportunity, all the
buyers you can handle. You will
have your own desk in our mod-
ern office. Call for appointment
and see for yourself. Ask for
Lee Minnich, 827-1117, double m.
inc., Realtors, 650 Graceland
Ave., Des Plaines.

BARTENDER, full and part
time, Palwaukee Airport, 537-
1200.

SELL auto insurance part time.
Phone 623-8600.

MAN over 21 for deliveries and
inside work in the wholesale
pet industry. Full time, days
only. 766-4155.

ALL around handyman, part
time or full time for building
production racks and platforms,
Gale Research Lab, Inc., Ar-
lington Heights, Ill. 437-6240, Mr.
Zervos.

YOUNG man with own car — 2
hours each day, 7 days, 4 - 6
a.m., 14 hours a week. Minimum
\$150 per month. Arlington
Heights News Agency, 5 W.
Campbell, 353-8641.

TV SERVICEMAN — experi-
enced, top wages, good work-
ing conditions. Rankin Radio
and TV, 8 E. McDonald Rd.,
Prospect Heights, CL 9-3332.

AUTO Body-Fender combination
man. Bob Burnett Chevrolet.
Barrington, DU 1-2500

ASSISTANT manager, nights,
drivers part time, nights, 392-
3070.

SERVICE station attendants,
full & part time. Experienced
preferred. Apply Suburban Stan-
dard, Wolf & Euclid Rds. Mt.
Prospect.

**Help Wanted—
Male or Female**

Real Estate Sales

Experienced only, full time.
High potential, new area. Lo-
cated in Buffalo Grove — near
population explosion.

SUBURBAN REALTY

537-3770 438-2775

INSPECTORS, wiring, solder-
ing and assemblers of electro-
mechanical assembly. Good
benefits.

SCRIBE INTERNATIONALE

5535 Milton Parkway
Rosemont
671-0500

An equal opportunity employer

HAIRDRESSER

Full or part time. Experi-
enced. Very good opportunity
for someone on the ball. Good
salary plus commission. Work
in happy surroundings. For in-
formation call.

CL 5-3933 or CL 3-7562

PART TIME

Work short hours, good pay.
Help us out, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.
5 days a week. Work in Hoff-
man Estates.

HOFFMAN NEWS AGENCY

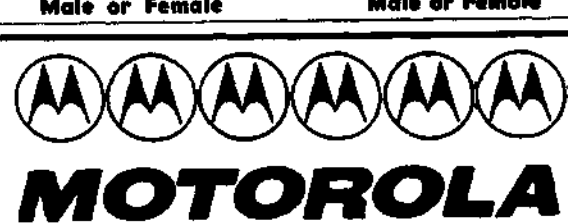
289-4411

COUPLE

for cleaning the Village Hall.
Approx. 15 hours a week. Call
529-9331, Building Dept., for
appointment.

Paddock
The
"Department Store"
Advertising!

**Help Wanted—
Male or Female**



MOTOROLA
**Has Openings In Schaumburg
for MEN and WOMEN**

**FULL TIME DAYS
FULL TIME NIGHTS**

Light Assembly
Communication
Technicians
Packers

Wired & Solderers
Stock Handlers
Building Custodians
Security Guards

think of the present

Tremendous Pay Health & Life Insurance

EXCELLENT Working Conditions

think of the future

Automatic Increases
Liberal Vacation Plan

Raid Holidays
Profit Sharing

ACT NOW

APPLY

8 A.M. until 3 P.M. Monday thru Friday
9 A.M. until 12 Noon Saturday



**Algonquin & Meacham Roads
Schaumburg, Ill.**

An equal opportunity employer

Real Estate—Houses

SILVER LAKE IN WISC.
3 bedrooms, central heat, city
sewers, new roof, corner lot,
garage. Walk to shopping and
beach. \$12,500.

LIBERTYVILLE

Brook Hill Park
Handyman special, stone ma-
sonry home with 3 bedrooms
possible, 1 1/2 baths, basement,
and garage on beautifully
landscaped 1/2 acre. This home
needs a lot of work. \$17,500.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

For Rent—Vacation
Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

MODERN 1, 2, & 3 bedroom
lakeside cottages in Northern
Wisconsin. Reasonable weekly
rates. 209-1484 weekday eve-
ning, only.

HEAVEN & This Resort, Lake
Benoit, Spooner. Wis. House-
keeping cabins \$40 week. Res-
ervations, August & Septem-
ber. Excellent fishing & swim-
ming. 837-1530.

For Rent—Rooms

SLEEPING rooms for rent by
day or week. Outpost Motel
Arlington Heights. 233-9800.

FOR rent room for middle age
woman. kitchen privileges.
72-109.

SINGLE or double sleeping
rooms. O'Hare Industrial area.
HO 7-1118.

ROOM for gentleman deluxe,
tile bath. TV, phone, swim-
ming pool. private. 881-1736.

For Rent: Miscellaneous,
Garages, Barns, Storage, Etc.

ACRE outdoor storage and
truck stalls. Vacinity Higgins
Mount Prospect Road. 299-1830.

For Rent—Houses

NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. Townhouse
with full bsmt. GE range in-
cluded. Will accept up to 3
children, no pets. A nice place
to live. Immediate possession.
\$195 per mo. Call Mr. Krue-
ger.

279-3484 or
G. GRANT DIXON & SONS
REALTORS
216-6200.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Algonquin Rd. near
Lake Bluffwood.

1 bdrm. bungalow. Available
Aug. 1st. Phone 728-6300 week-
days only.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1 1/2 bdrm. split level. Full
bath, rm. din. rm. crptd.
With diag. Lg. fam. rm.
70x200. Int. \$335 month. Secu-
rity deposit req. 1 yr. lease.
Avail. Aug. 1st. 392-2074.

BARRINGTON — brand new co-
lonial house, 2 story, 4 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, new dish
washer, disposal, self cleaning
range. Walk to train, \$335
month. 338-6447.

ITASCA 3 bdrm. garage, walk
to train and shopping. Sept. 1
occupancy, security, deposit, re-
ference and lease required. \$230.
773-0879.

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom
ranch with garage. \$225. Im-
mediate occupancy. 219-8872.

STREANWOOD-Glenbrook Sub
1 bedroom tri-level home,
newly decorated, July 15 occu-
pancy. \$225 monthly. 321-6191.

DES PLAINES bi-level 4 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, huge 2 car ga-
rage. Immediate occupancy. Se-
curity deposit. \$17,074. 1 week-
days before 5 p.m. 337-7730.

ARLINGTON 3 Bedroom Fur-
nished Home, August 1969-
1970. \$300. CL 3-8725.

PALATINE — 3 bedroom older
home. Walk to station. Being
redecorated. Available August.
1st. \$225 Month. 338-9130.

BENSENVILLE — brick house
with garage, 3 bedrooms,
ideal location. available Aug. 15.
Box 694 Paddock Publications.

Wanted to Rent

Safety executive associated
with prominent engineering
and research organization lo-
cated near Old Orchard Shop-
ping center, seeks unfurnished
3 bedroom house for family of
five for August 1 occupancy.
Prefer. year lease.

Call 966-6200, ext. 395.

WILL pay premium rent for fur-
nished home. Couple no chil-
dren (or 1970 - May 1st to Sept.
12th). In a 7 mile area of Arling-
ton Park Racetrack. Excellent
references furnished. For inter-
views call between 7 and 8 a.m.
or 7 and 8 p.m. only. 359-4937.

DISTRICT manager for national
firm. 2 children, needs 3 bed-
room unfurnished home or town-
house. 617-6062 weekdays.

For Rent—Apartments

PRAIRIE RIDGE

Hoffman Estates
BRAND NEW

- Air Conditioned
- Refrigerator
- Range
- Disposal
- Heat
- Gas
- Water (soft)
- Master TV antenna
- Swimming Pool
- Club House
- Tennis Courts
- Carpeted or tile floors
- No Pets

Furnished Model

1 Bdrm. \$150-\$160
2 Bdrm. \$175-\$185
2 Bdrm. (1 1/2 bath) \$185-\$195

Immediate & through Septem-
ber occupancy

462 Bode Rd.

1 Blk. So. of Rt. 72, off
Roselle Road

VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

529-1408

Rolling Meadows
ALGONQUIN PARK APTS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 bedroom, carpeted
(\$16)

2 bedroom, oak floors
\$162 and \$167

Large 2 bedroom, carpeted
\$190 and \$193

2 levels, 2 bdrms, 1 bath
\$190 to \$198

2 bdrms, 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths
\$205

After prompt payment plan, 2
bdrm. apts. include heat, wa-
ter, hotpoint appliances &
swimming pool.

Management by
Kimball Hill & Assoc. Inc.
2230 Algonquin Road
Phone 255-0501

HIGHGATE MANOR

One & two bedroom apts. El-
gin's newest prestige apart-
ment community. Carpeted,
heat, air conditioned, kitchen
appliances, laundry facilities,
sound proofed, courtyard,
many with balconies or patios.

1/2 mile S of Rte. 25 inter-
change on the N.W. Tollway.
From \$165 per month. First
occupancy, Aug. 7, 1969.

BLACKHAWK BUILDERS INC.
933 Seminole Dr.
Elgin, Ill. 742-2555

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Brandenberry Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths,
wall to wall carpeting, fully
air conditioned, private bal-
conies, swimming pool.

Located approx. 1 mi. north of
Randhurst Shopping Center,
just off the corner of Rand
Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.

Zale Realty

259-2850

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

In new small luxury building
in Barrington. Fully equipped
kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,
\$230 up. Garages available.

We also have available August
1 a 2 bedroom townhouse with
fully equipped kitchen, frpl.,
full bsmt. & air conditioning
\$230 up.

381-2429 or 359-0146

MT PROSPECT

Timberlake Village

1 PLUS 2
bedroom deluxe
apartments

SWIMMING POOL
Sensible rentals include all ap-
pliances, heat, hot water and
cooking gas.

1444 S. Busse Rd.

439-4100

MT PROSPECT

From \$187.50

Ultra deluxe 1 & 2 bdrm. apts.
ELEVATOR BLDG. In-
cludes appliances, heat, cook-
ing gas, many extras! SWIM-
MING POOL

290 N. Westgate Rd.

233-6300

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Furnished 3 room apartment,
beautiful yard 1 year lease
\$170

HOMEFINDERS

255-2090

PALATINE

7 month sublease 2 bdrm
apartment, good location, \$175
including heat & water. Call
894-6439 or 359-3596

ROBERT L. NELSON

REALTORS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

New h-rise, 2 bdrms, 2 baths.
Carpeting, appl. Air cond. In-
cludes heated gar. 1 bdrm.
avail. Aug. 1st. Adults only.
Walk to train & shpgg. 1 N.
Chestnut, 392-8222

For Rent—Apartments

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sublet-1 yr. Aug. 1st Branden-
berry Park East Apts. 1
bdrm., 2 story bldg., w/w
cptg., air cond, private balco-
ny, swimming pool, parking.
See model apt 1102 N Dale
Call J. Matheson, 677-7400.
After 6 p.m. call 394-3724

PALATINE
308 N. BROCKWAY
Garden level 1 bdrm. apart-
ment. Heat, range & refrig-
erator included. \$145 per
month.

774-9362

HANOVER PARK
2 bdrm. apartment. Stove, re-
frigerator, air cond. Parking.

837-1333

WORKING girls wish to share
house with same. Must be
over 25 yrs. of age. Close to
downtown Arlington Heights &
train station. Off street parking
available. \$70 per mo. includes
all utilities - no extra charges.
Call 255-1148 after 6:30 for fur-
ther information.

WHEELING — Capt. Terrace
Apartments 1 & 2 bedrooms,
stove, refrigerator, heat includ-
ed, ample parking. 517-8917 af-
ter 6:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights 3 room,
2-bdrm., private drive & en-
trance, close-in. \$175. No chil-
dren. CL 3-3193 after 6 p.m.

ADDISON — Furnished Deluxe
2 bedroom apartment. Heat,
water, gas, stove & refrigerator
furnished. Laundry facilities.
Private balcony. Available Aug-
ust 1st. \$170. 543-6342.

HOFFMAN Estates - 1 bedroom
air conditioned, \$150, 894-8156
or 634-1526.

MOUNT Prospect Sublet Au-
gust 1. Spacious 1-Bdrm. Air
conditioning, carpeting, patio,
pool. \$172. 437-7793 after 6 p.m.

WHEELING — one bedroom
apartment, air conditioning,
refrigerator, stove. Immediate
occupancy. \$150. 537-5134.

ADDISON — August 1st, 2 bed-
room apartment, all utilities
except electric, no pets. \$165 per
month. 543-7617 or 541-9123.

ARLINGTON Heights - lovely
large 1 bedroom apartment,
wall to wall carpeting. 392-3592.

ROLLING Meadows — Need
young girl to share apart-
ment. 359-6857.

PALATINE, sublet, 2 bedroom,
Walk to train & shopping.
\$175 August 1. 239-3424.

BENSENVILLE — one bedroom,
bi-level apartment, stove, re-
frigerator, heat. \$140. 544-5200.

BEAUTIFUL Apartment 2 Bed-
rooms, Garage. Close to
stores. CL 3-2372.

IMMEDIATE occupancy — 1
bedroom furnished apartment,
\$155. 2 bedroom furnished apart-
ment, \$165. One mile east of El-
gin. 742-5015.

MOUNT Prospect — two bed-
room apartment, \$170 per
month. Immediate occupancy,
956-1677 after 6 p.m.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

A REAL CUTIE
Cuddly little girl poodle; pick
of AKC litter, 7 weeks old.
Would you believe, house
trained! She's white, excellent
pigment. Should be small mun.
or large toy.

FL 9-1311 or HE 7-4480

POODLES, Playful, precious.
Small miniature, 1 female, 2
males, 5 weeks. Home raised
with TLC. Will sell Best offer.
Please call 359-0871.

GERMAN Shepherd, female, 2
yrs., black and silver \$30. CL
3-3427.

GERMAN Shepherds 2 ex-
tremely elegant dark male
pups offered to the dis-
criminating buyer 8-wks \$150
& \$175 respectively. O.F.A.
show winner at stud \$100. 392-
3094.

ENGLISH setters — six week
old American Field hunting
dogs. Excellent with children.
\$80-\$100. FL 9-0485.

5 YEAR old female German
Shepherd, papers, good with
children, \$50. 894-5546.

AKC English Springer Spaniel,
male, 1 year, bird dog, loves
children. Make offer. 439-8952.

WEST Highland White Terrier,
female, 4 1/2 months, all shots,
partially trained. Reasonable.
537-4383.

HOME raised German shepherd
puppies, no papers, \$50. 392-
2408.

MINIATURE Schnauzers, 6
weeks, home trained, very
reasonable. 439-6917 after 6 p.m.

GERMAN Shorthair Pointers, 9
weeks, AKC, 3 males, Strauss
bloodline, \$100. 695-5258.

POODLES, black and white,
miniature 2 months, also 2 yr.
old silver male for stud or sale.
253-8123.

SIAMESE kittens, 8 wks old,
litter trained. 359-8434.

GOLDEN retriever, 6 months,
AKC, \$75. 392-9481.

PUREBRED German Shepherd
puppies, 6 weeks, \$50. 394-3984.

BLACK Labrador retriever,
AKC registered, 1 year old,
trained land & water. \$250. 392-
2614.

ENGLISH Setter puppies, 5
months, excellent field blood-
line, shots, 3 males, \$100. 392-
2614.

BEAUTIFUL German Shepherd
puppies, 6 weeks, \$50. 394-3984.

BEAUTIFUL miniature Schnau-
zers, 6 weeks, AKC. Champion
sired M&F. 394-0595.

WANT ADS SELL

Lost

PARAKEET — white, vicinity
Glenbrook - Sherwood, Pros-
pect Heights. Named "Snoopy."
537-0526.

TOY poodle — silver. Answers
to "Duska." Lost in Medinah
area. Reward. 529-7873.

Found

FOUND — Tame dove — Hoff-
man area. LA 9-5230.

FEMALE mixed dog, Collie-
Beagle, found on Milwaukee
Ave. near Deerfield Road. 537-
0183.

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HEARING aids for rent. Your
home or our office. Call 392-
4750.

MRS. Amia Garcia you have 30
days to claim your belongings,
otherwise they will be sold for
storage. Lake-Cook Apartments.

COUNSELOR — Licensed mar-
riage, family, personal, voca-
tional children, adolescents,
adults HE 7-3438.

Wanted to Buy

10 HP OUTBOARD motor. Call
after 6:30 p.m., 358-9463.

Produce for Sale

FOR sale — Hay, oats, straw,
munch. 358-1788.

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

3 LARGE horse stalls for rent.
Call after 7 P.M., 766-3919.

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HELP! HELP! HELP!!!
30%-70% OFF
FURNITURE FIRE SALE

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ture \$200,000 inventory being
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Furniture Warehouse
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Handsome round top pedestal
table w/four swivel chairs &
rich black leather-like vinyl.
\$109.88.

LENNY FINE, INC.

253-7355

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Therapeutic matt. & box
springs, complete with head-
board & frame. \$59.88. Lenny
Fine, Inc. 1429 E. Palatine
Rd., 1/2 mile E. Rand Rd. 253-
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FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE
MODEL HOMES. SENSA-
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TERMS. WE DELIVER.
537-1930.

SAVE UP TO 70%
on Model Home furniture in
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Cash or terms. Delivery ar-
ranged.

964-8290
12 to 6:30 p.m.

3-PC Early American bedroom
set \$160. Call CL 3-7281.

DOUBLE bed, bookcase head-
board, contemporary Cherry.
Mattress, box spring, linens.
Also bathtub never used, 359-
5872.

3/4 BED (48") \$25, one twin
bed, \$20, complete. 259-2354.

KING size bed, complete triple
dresser, chest, night stand. 4
years old. 392-8890, after 5 p.m.

7-PC. chrome dinette set. Like
new. \$75. 832-2115. After 7
p.m., 543-6373.

4 PC. bedroom set, solid oak,
double bed, 2 dressers, night
stand. 358-3938.

BRAND new 100% Nylon \$912
rugs. Choice of colors. 949.95.
Cash & Carry. 253-7355.

MOVING — bookcases, coffee
table, maple end table, wood-
en kitchen table, big picture,
typewriter table. 392-2867.

5 ROOM walnut modern furni-
ture, leaving state. 766-5035.

5 PC. bedroom set, modern, for-
mica tops, like new. 392-5651
between 6-9 p.m.

CHROME kitchen set, 60" table,
4 chairs \$35. Deluxe poker
table \$30. 392-9275.

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KIRBY vacuum, late model,
with attachments. Excellent
condition. Sacrifice, \$79.50. 824-
1491.

14,000 BTU Coldspot air condi-
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\$100. TW 4-6856.

PHILCO brand washer dryer
combination, good condition.
\$60. 394-0062.

2 AIR conditioners — 2 1/2 ton,
220V, \$145. 1 ton 110V \$75. 537-
7259.

WESTINGHOUSE air condi-
tioner, 15,000 BTU, 3 years
old. 392-8890 after 5 p.m.

GENERAL Electric washing
machine and dryer, \$50. 253-
8568.

FREE, used automatic washer
& dryer. Pick up & carry
away & it's yours. Clearbrook
9-3626.

% TON used Remington air con-
ditioner, \$50. 253-4350.

USE

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Satin flame - double tom-tom
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A&B Electronics 359-2330
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cordion. \$75 or best offer. 392-
0723.

FENDER Jaguar, new model,
sunburst finish, with case.
Rarely used. Was \$465, sacri-
fice, \$325. 358-4382.

DRUMS, complete set, profes-
sional model, W.F.L. 543-5673
after 6 p.m.

FLOOR model klisch enclosure,
12" 3-way, \$35. Sturdy cabinet
2-15, \$30. 394-2310.

Pianos, Organs

UPRIGHT piano, 894-2253 after
6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday all
day.

MAHOGANY "Betsy Ross"
spinet piano. A beautiful in-
strument. 392-2867.

Antiques

ANTIQUES for sale — loveseat,
about 85 yrs. old, \$150. China
cabinet with curved glass sides,
shelves with plate rails and cup
hooks, \$175